

The Times

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Monday, December 2, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of late afternoon rain or snow. Highs in the 30s.

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LOCAL

Ready to retire: A familiar face at A&B Irrigation District has just one month left at work.

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Everyday hero: A young Buhl woman devotes four days a week to volunteering for Head Start.



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SPORTS

Safe at home: The Denver Broncos secured the Mile High advantage throughout the playoffs with a win Sunday.

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Western classic: Two of the NBA's hottest teams faced off Sunday when the Utah Jazz paid a visit to the Seattle Kingdom.

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Mo' money: Fred Couples won his second straight Skins Game title.

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OPINION

Fish story: Does the region have the will to restore its faltering salmon runs?

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HEALTH & FASHION

Air bags: Pros, cons and safety issues.



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Stay in school

Filer officials keen on closed campus, but students object

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER — English teacher Arlene Sommer initially thought the closed-campus policy at Filer High School wouldn't be enforceable. The improvement in student behavior changed her mind.

"The discipline is better, the traffic is better, kids aren't stoned anymore, that's the biggest thing I see," Sommer said. Sommer isn't the only person sold on the idea. On Election Day, voters reappraised a Filer School Board rule forbidding students from leaving campus all day.

Filer is among several Magic Valley schools with a closed-campus policy.

Awash in crowds of hungry teen-agers at lunchtime, administrators are working on making the policy palatable to Filer's 425 students.

The school gym was opened last week for students to play basketball. Officials are considering showing movies, opening the computer labs and adding some more lunch vendors.

Still, their efforts won't curry favor with many students, who see the rule as a mandate to eat cafeteria food. "I'm still tasting that Superburrito," said Mike Jensen, 17, a Filer High School student, rubbing his stomach. "Uhh. Nasty."

A rock outside the school is spray-painted with slogans urging patrons to see things the students' way. Voters declined on Nov. 5, when a 79 percent majority supported the closed-campus policy.

"If we forget our homework we can't go get it at home," said 15-year-old Danny McKinney. "It affected my (geometry) grades this semester."

But the vote was a relief to principal Joe Hendrickson.

"We were correct in feeling the pulse of the community in what they believe," Hendrickson said. "I believe other schools can use our policy as a barometer to gauge that."

For years, people have discussed closing campuses as a solution to crime, truancy and dropout problems. High

schools in Filer, Wendell and Jerome adopted the policies mainly because of concerns that teen-agers could get into automobile accidents while leaving or entering school during lunch.

A side benefit, they say, has been student behavior.

Attendance at Filer has increased to 96 percent in 1996, compared to 91 percent in 1994, Hendrickson said.

"Speaking for myself as a parent, it gives me a sense of relief knowing they won't be leaving campus, racing to Twin Falls or trying to sneak a cigarette," Hendrickson said. "It helps the education process."

At the old Filer High School, Spanish teacher Doug Hansen used to look out the window "and see (students) smoking and doing whatever, some were involved in drugs."

Hansen calls the policy "a major improvement in discipline."

"I think the potential for other activities, drinking and smoking at the noon hour, has decreased," added Roy Parton, principal of Wendell High School.

But Filer High School students say there are more fights breaking out in the hallways, which they believe is a direct result of the policy.

"People end up picking fights with each other because everyone gets on Victor, 15."

"In the first year you get bellyaches," Parton said. "You tend to have to deal with rowdiness in the halls, trash and litter on your campus that normally wasn't there."

But behavior improves over time, Parton said.

"With a closed campus, you can control things like fights, drug deals," Parton said. "Older boys coming onto campus trying to get younger girls to go with them."

Dori Chandler, left, and Nathan Myers enjoy the social aspect of a cafeteria lunch at Filer High School.



Students put their shoes back on after a lunchtime break in the school gymnasium.



DORI CHANDLER/PHOTO THE TIMES

U.S., Japan sign Okinawa agreement

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Fourteen months after the rape of a schoolgirl by American servicemen sparked massive protests on Okinawa, U.S. and Japanese officials have concluded an agreement that will reduce the size of American military bases on the island but maintain present troop strength there.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry, who was scheduled to elaborate on provisions of the accord at a news conference here later Monday, told reporters travel-ling with him to Tokyo that he views the accord not as "an epilogue to a troubled past, but as a prologue to a bright future" in U.S.-Japan security relations.



William Perry

The deal calls for the United States to return to Japanese control more than 12,000 acres of land on Okinawa — about 21 percent of what it now occupies — and consolidate its remaining bases, thus lowering U.S. visibility on the crowded island without reducing the number of troops based there. Most of the 12,000 acres is to be turned over to Japan within five to seven years, and all of it by 2008.

The centerpiece of the plan calls for the

U.S. military to relinquish control of Futenma Air Base, a busy facility in the middle of a densely populated area that draws persistent complaints from residents about noise, pollution and accidents. That base is to close down within seven years, and both sides have agreed to move U.S. Marine helicopter operations from Futenma to a floating heliport anchored off another U.S. base on the island.

More than 47,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Japan, about half of them on Okinawa, which lies about 350 miles south of Japan's four main islands. Combined with 37,000 more U.S. troops in South Korea, they form the core of the American military presence in East Asia.

Ice Storm '96 officially over

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Nearly two weeks after it hit, Ice Storm '96 was declared over as an emergency on Sunday. But heavy snowfall was causing problems for thousands of homes and businesses in northern Idaho.

Only about 1,000 homes and businesses remained without power in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, region on Sunday, down from some 100,000 after the worst ice storm in 60 years hit 13 days ago.

"The emergency declared since Ice Storm '96 began on Nov. 19th has been declared over on noon today," the Spokane County Sheriff's Department said. "The Red Cross will be closing shelters, road crews and law enforcement is back to normal activities."

Three people died in the storm and thousands were driven from their heatless homes by freezing temperatures. Most of the power outages were caused by ice-covered trees crashing into power lines.

Costs of the storm have not been estimated yet, although they are expected to be well in excess of \$7 million.

NASA postpones Pathfinder launch

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA has delayed the launch of a spacecraft to Mars until Tuesday because of a cold front bringing strong wind, thick clouds, and rain to Florida.

The front was expected in the area by early Monday, when the Mars Pathfinder was supposed to lift off on an unmanned Delta rocket. Forecasters predicted a 95 percent chance of poor weather. Mission managers on Sunday postponed the launch for 2:03 a.m. Tuesday, when much better weather is expected.

A true cowgirl: Young rider prefers Holsteins to horses

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — Jessica Christiansen is back in the saddle again, but not on a horse. The saddle's strapped onto a 3-year-old, fuzzy, black and white Holstein steer named Aerosmith. Jessica initially broke Aerosmith to ride as a joke.

"I was kidding around with my Mom about how it would be fun to ride a bull," said Jessica, a high school sophomore. "She said I couldn't ride bulls in rodeos, so I thought it might be fun to ride Aerosmith instead."

Jessica finds Aerosmith responds to reins and leg commands by breaking into a smooth trot. "Cows seem to move forward instead of up and down," she said.

Faster speeds, however, leave a lot to be desired. "His lope is real nasty. It feels like you're going to fall off," Jessica said. The ride is only comfortable in a saddle because Aerosmith, like most bovines, has a very bony back.

The two travel on the small acreage of her parents' ranch but more often ride along the nearby Snake River. Although Aerosmith looks anything but demure in a saddle because Aerosmith, like most bovines, has a very bony back. The two travel on the small acreage of her parents' ranch but more often ride along the nearby Snake River. Although Aerosmith looks anything but demure in a saddle because Aerosmith, like most bovines, has a very bony back. The two travel on the small acreage of her parents' ranch but more often ride along the nearby Snake River. Although Aerosmith looks anything but demure in a saddle because Aerosmith, like most bovines, has a very bony back.



Jessica Christiansen rides her Holstein steer, Aerosmith, at her parents' home near Blackfoot. The 8-year-old bovine has a smooth trot, Jessica says, but "his lope is real nasty."



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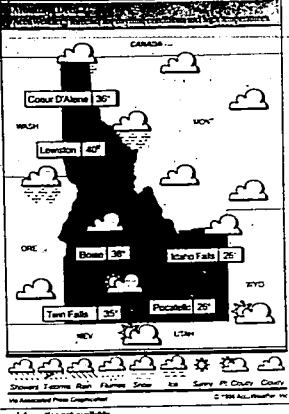
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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather



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Idaho			Twin Falls				
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp		
Borise	44	35	12	Yesterday	40	33	39
Burley	34	25	12	Last year	65	34	48
Fairfield	m			Normal	45	24	04
Gooding	m						
Hagerman	m						
Idaho Falls	38	24	16	March to date:		39	
Jernome	38	31	46	Normal vs. to date:		48	
Lewiston	48	40	01	Water year to date:		3.21	
Malad	36	27	43	Normal year to date:		2.03	
Matta	36	30	42				
McCall	m			Humidity at noon:	67	62	
Pocatello	35	29	05	Barometer at noon:	30.12	R	
Shoshone	30	21	02	Polen count: Reports ended			
Stanley	m	3		for this season.			
Sun Valley	m			Currents, Averages and Range of Highs			

SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10, first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24.
 Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Saturn.
 Evening Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
 Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of late afternoon rain or snow. Highs in the 30s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain showers. Highs in the 30s.

Extended regional forecast
 Wednesday through Friday valley rain or snow likely each day. Snow possible over the mountains. Lows in the lower 20s to the 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon snow. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Snow likely. Lows in the teens. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley
 Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon rain. Highs near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain then snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of morning snow showers. Highs near 40.

Sawtooth Mountains
 Today partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 7 to 18 above. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 25 to 35.

Eastern Idaho
 Today cloudy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30.

Northern Idaho
 Today cloudy with patchy morning fog. Light snow likely in the afternoon. Little accumulation in the valleys, 1 to 2 inches in the mountains. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows lower to mid 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s.

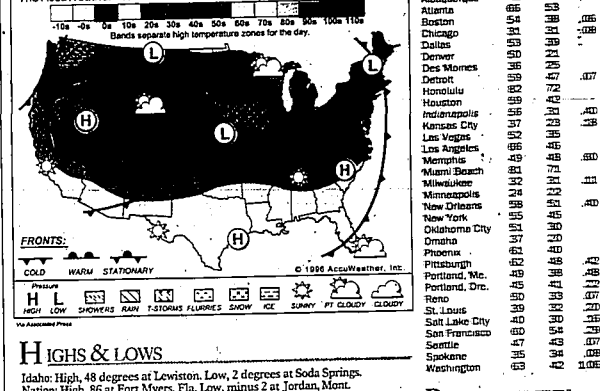
Northern Nevada
 Today becoming partly cloudy. Cold. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows near 30.

Northern Utah
 Today snow showers south and east of the Great Salt Lake with an additional 3.6 inches possible. Elsewhere, a 50 percent chance of snow showers with 1-3 inches possible. Snow showers decreasing in the afternoon. Highs 30-35. Tonight 20 percent chance of showers otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. Highs upper 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain stretches from South to Northeast; snow, rain in Northwest
 Those thunderstorms were moving toward Pennsylvania.
 A strong, new storm was moving inland through the Northwest.
 Blizzard conditions were reported at higher elevations from the Washington Cascades south into the northern Sierra Nevada, and snow also fell as far eastward as Utah and western Wyoming.
 Up to 2 feet of snow was possible in some mountain areas by Monday morning.
 Elsewhere, stiff wind blew along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming, with gusts to 72 mph at Broadfield, Colo.
 Sunday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 2 below zero at Jordan, Mont., and Big Piney, Wyo., to an early afternoon reading of 86 at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest wind chill was 32 below zero at Garrison, Minn.

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	61	27
Atlanta	65	53
Boston	54	39
Chicago	53	39
Dallas	53	39
Denver	50	21
Des Moines	36	25
Detroit	47	37
Honolulu	82	72
Houston	59	43
Indianapolis	56	39
Kansas City	57	29
Las Vegas	52	35
Los Angeles	68	45
Memphis	49	38
Miami Beach	81	71
Milwaukee	32	21
Minneapolis	58	41
New Orleans	58	41
New York	55	45
Oklahoma City	51	30
Omaha	51	29
Phoenix	62	40
Pittsburgh	62	48
Portland, Me.	49	38
Portland, Ore.	45	41
Reno	50	33
St. Louis	59	32
San Antonio	49	31
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	47	43
Spokane	56	34
Washington	63	42

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz at 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call
 Idaho Transportation Department, 236-8028.
 Shoshone, 856-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Big Piney 745-2278; Idaho Falls, 364-6000; the Elko, 833-9000; 738-8888.

Batt kept former liquor chief despite low morale, problems

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt allowed the man he now blames for chaos at the State Liquor Dispensary to stay on the job five months after he took over as governor.
 The delay meant the agency could not respond to several problems identified in audits and legislative reports until Batt's new appointee came aboard. Among them: opening to competitive bidding for the first time the dispensary's \$500,000 annual freight contracts and the \$153,000-a-year rent on its Boise warehouse.
 It also meant five more months of poor employee morale within the dispensary offices, warehouse, stores and outlets.



Phil Batt

"We were all impatient," said Mary Stirm, manager of Duke's, a Coeur d'Alene liquor store.
 Stirm wrote a letter to former Gov. Cecil Andrus in May 1994 to complain about dispensary management. It was signed by 43 employees and was one of several complaints that officials received about the dispensary in 1993 and 1994.
 Those involved in the decision should disincorporate and become just a part of the city.
 "The mess has been thrown into the lap of Gov. Lawton Chiles (D), who aides say is likely to declare a state takeover of Miami in the next few days. Chiles said he was forced to act because local efforts to boost revenues and reduce spending have failed. The city could soon be under a financial control board or it might file for bankruptcy protection.
 How did it happen? Although corruption appears to have played a role, many of the underlying reasons are similar to those that have caused financial problems in other cities: an unwillingness to reduce city services in the face of falling revenues; a declining downtown real estate market; difficulties in raising revenues; and ineffective oversight by elected politicians.
 "This is a classic story for the history books of what mismanagement and corruption led to a city," said Mayor Joe Carollo, who was elected in July following the death of his predecessor.
 "Before it's over, it will be a classic story that should be told to every municipal administrator so this will never happen again."
 Miami is a city of about 350,000 people, two-thirds of them Hispanic, many of them poor. It sits in the midst of affluent Dade County, which has almost 2 million residents. Those expensive condominiums full of affluent retirees are outside its city limits.
 Despite the cluster of tall flashy office buildings downtown and a few wealthy waterfront neighborhoods, Miami's overall are the fourth-poorest city dwellers in the

Joyriding teens die when vehicle crashes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two teenagers died when the vehicle they were joyriding in crashed into a tree and a parked car early Sunday morning.
 Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said a deputy noticed the stolen Jeep Cherokee Laredo in southeast Salt Lake County.

When the officer cornered the vehicle in a cul-de-sac, the suspects reportedly tried to run him down as they sped away from more than 70 mph.
 When authorities caught up to the Jeep, it had already crashed.
 "The suspect vehicle was at such a high rate of speed that it knocked the car about a half-

block up the street," Potter said. "In fact, that car was engulfed in flames because the car exploded on impact."
 Authorities identified the dead boys as Joshua Etkins and Keith Stewart, both 15.
 Investigators said the youths may have attended a party in Thrythonsville Saturday night.

Suspicious fire damages predominantly black church

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A suspicious fire swept through a predominantly black church early Sunday, causing about \$100,000 in damage just hours after parishioners fed the poor at an annual dinner.
 No one was hurt and the fire at the Holy Temple Church of God

in Christ was being investigated as arson, fire Lt. Kent Grier said.
 Investigators at the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the blaze was suspicious but that it was too early to link it to a string of fires this year at black churches across the South.
 The fire, which started shortly

after midnight, caused the most damage in the sanctuary and also charred the side of the pulpit and ruined some musical instruments, Grier said. Damage was estimated at \$100,000, he said.
 Only hours earlier, the annual dinner for the poor drew about 275 people.

Trouble in paradise: Miami faces possibility of state takeover, bankruptcy

MIAMI — When the picture-porn starlet gleams in the warm winter sun, it's tough to imagine the specter of bankruptcy that looms over Miami this week.
 But in the aftermath of a sordid civic corruption scandal that saw the city manager arrested on bribery and corruption charges, local and state officials have uncovered a massive financial mess. The city, which has an annual budget of about \$200 million, projects a deficit of at least \$68 million in the fiscal year that ends next September. Money may run out as early as February. The city's once-strong bond rating has sunk to junk status.
 Some activists have gathered enough signatures to force a special election on whether the city

should disincorporate and become just a part of the county.
 "This is a classic story for the history books of what mismanagement and corruption led to a city," said Mayor Joe Carollo, who was elected in July following the death of his predecessor.
 "Before it's over, it will be a classic story that should be told to every municipal administrator so this will never happen again."
 Miami is a city of about 350,000 people, two-thirds of them Hispanic, many of them poor. It sits in the midst of affluent Dade County, which has almost 2 million residents. Those expensive condominiums full of affluent retirees are outside its city limits.
 Despite the cluster of tall flashy office buildings downtown and a few wealthy waterfront neighborhoods, Miami's overall are the fourth-poorest city dwellers in the

affluent Hispanic families have followed their white counterparts to the suburbs. The city has been left largely to the poorest Hispanics — the elderly and recent immigrants — and to native and immigrant blacks, who often are even poorer.
 But until recently, the city government was painting a rosy budget picture. "During the past 13 years, my foremost challenge as city manager has been to provide quality services to city residents while containing costs," said manager Cesar F. Odio boasted in July. His goals for the year, he wrote in a summary in the city budget, were to "maintain fiscal soundness and improve city services" and "maintain or improve the city's current A credit rating."
 But in September, after Odio was arrested by the FBI for theft, embezzlement and fraud as part of a sting

dubbed "Operation Greenpalm," the city's financial realities were exposed: Miami was broke.
 Marrett Stierheim, a longtime Dade County official, was appointed interim city manager. His conclusion: The city had consumed its ordinary reserves, one-time revenues and pension bond income, simply to keep the daily bureaucracy functioning.
 To use a household analogy, the city for years had moved funds from its savings accounts into its checking account to pay the bills.
 "I don't think anyone really had a feeling for the gravity of the situation. If anyone did, no one was forthcoming in the public's interest," Stierheim wrote.
 Miami's fiscal problems are truly grave. The roughly \$200 million it needs to cover this year's

projected deficit will require the reserve funds that were used in the past to cover property tax in property taxes each year.
 Thomas Tate, a lawyer and municipal fiscal specialist hired as special counsel to the city, noted that Florida law says property tax is the primary source of revenue for Miami. Even though the residential tax base was shrinking in the 1980s, Miami prospered because commercial real estate development was robust. But commercial development has collapsed in recent years.
 Said Tate, "We have a struggling downtown with stagnant development — and a very poor populace made up largely of elderly, minority and immigrant groups." Still, he said, "We attempted to maintain a high level of services."

High rise fire kills 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fire raged through a high-rise building housing mostly elderly people, killing one person Sunday and sending 32 others to the hospital.
 Firefighters had trouble evacuating Royal Tower, a 10-story building downtown, because many of the residents have medical problems and were unable to use stairwells, said Fire Chief Rick Brislin. Some were carried down ladders.
 Most of those taken to the hospital suffered from some inhalation, Brislin said. Others suffered bumps and bruises from falls.

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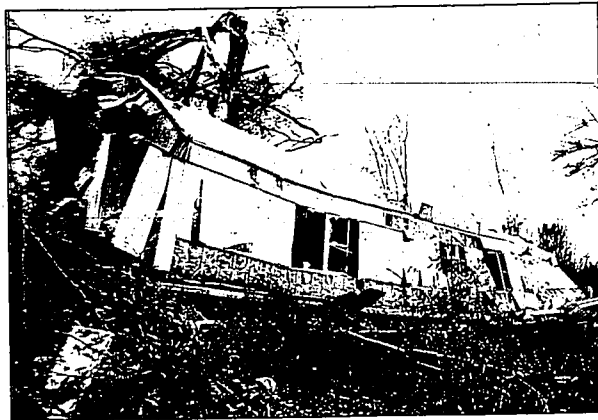
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THE NIGHTS AND DAYS OF THE STREETS OF PARIS
 EVEN THE BELLS OF ST. MARTIN RING OUT OF THE CITY OF THE SEASON

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 EVEN THE BELLS OF ST. MARTIN RING OUT OF THE CITY OF THE SEASON



Vets complain of illness treatment

Los Angeles Times

LEBANON, Pa. — Army reservist Dana E. Berrier was not exactly given a hero's welcome when she appeared at the local veterans hospital here four years ago complaining of skin scabs, stomach problems, memory loss and fever that she believed stemmed from her service in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

After an initial exam, Berrier says, she was sent to a psychiatrist who told her she could not stay at the clinic unless she agreed to therapy. Her records were lost. And she had to wait 10 months on a claim for special medical benefits, which later were denied.

"Lots of doctors didn't want to give me the time of day," Berrier recalled.

"Basically, their attitude was: 'Yeah, you got this in Saudi Arabia — right!' They said it was all psychological — probably just stress."

Berrier's experience may not be the norm for Persian Gulf veterans seeking help from the Department of Veterans Affairs. But those who have dealt with VA hospitals across the country say it is not that unusual either.

This has made the hospitals a point of friction in the debate over "Gulf War syndrome," even as an array of official panels press toward addressing the veterans' plight.

Allying the bedside conflicts may be necessary before many veterans see the government as an ally rather than an adversary in the high-profile effort.

In Washington, VA officials point to a long list of efforts to help veterans who say they are

suffering from the illness: from free physical exams and fast-track prescriptions for follow-up care to special centers for difficult cases.

But interviews with some Gulf War veterans show that many have had to put up with long delays for care, bureaucratic mix-ups, difficulty in obtaining follow-up treatment and rigid restrictions on qualifying for medical and disability benefits.

"Every veteran I know speaks to who has gone to the VA is has been disappointed," said Scott Vanlierhoven, a spokesman for Vietnam Veterans Against Orange Veterans, a group that has taken an interest in obtaining care for Gulf War veterans as well.

Home wreckage dots South in wake of deadly twister

SIMSBORO, La. (AP) — More than 100 old oak trees were strewn amid the wreckage of homes Sunday along the path of a tornado that ripped through town. Three people were killed.

The storm Saturday night destroyed six homes and damaged 49, while overturning trucks on a nearby highway and blowing a wall off a factory.

Tornadoes also skipped across parts of Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, causing scattered damage and injuries.

Emergency teams and volunteers helped this northern Louisiana community about 45 miles east of Shreveport clean up Sunday. Power was restored to most homes by morning.

"I'm just glad we didn't die," said 8-year-old Sara Solomon. She and her 10-year-old sister, Kasey, huddled on the hallway floor of their home when the storm hit. "A tree fell on our house. We started crying because we were so scared," Sara said.

Some of the fallen oak trees had been standing for generations. One that was 5 feet in diameter crushed the cab of a parked pickup truck, killing two men who were inside installing a radio. A man sitting between them survived with only minor injuries.

The third death blamed on the storm was a utility lineman electrocuted while restoring power to the town of Farmerville, 28 miles to the northeast.

Amanda and Todd Simpson worked through the night to salvage belongings from their destroyed mobile home in Simsboro. A belated Thanksgiving dinner with relatives in Farmerville may have saved their lives. "We missed being home by about five minutes," Mrs. Simpson said. "When I saw the house, I freaked out."

At the nearby Bull-Foster Glass Container Co., the twister blew down the front wall and two-thirds of the roof. The tornado also ripped the roof off the Simsboro High School gymnasium.

Debra Hunter said she had just gotten home when her cocker spaniel started whining and running in circles.

'Tiptoe Thru' the Tulips' singer dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tiny Tim, the ukulele-plinking crooner who bemused and amused millions by trilling the whimsical love-ditty "Tiptoe Thru' the Tulips," died after falling ill as he performed his signature song.

Tiny Tim, who had a history of heart trouble, was stricken Sunday night during a benefit for the Women's Club of

Minneapolis. His widow, Susan Khauy, said he cut short "Tulips" and told her he was not well. She was trying to help him back to their table when he collapsed. "I don't think he had time

to feel pain," Mrs. Khauy said Sunday. "He died singing 'Tiptoe Thru' the Tulips," and the last thing he heard was the applause, and the last thing he saw was me."



Tiny Tim

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Our holiday gift for you

10% discount All day Wednesday, December 4th

It's one big savings event for seniors and people with disabilities. Excludes doctor's fees, prescriptions, tobacco and previous buyouts.

Shop early! Our first 500 guests will receive a free goodie bag filled with great namebrand products.

From 9 a.m. to noon, you'll save more with our in-store coupons and lucky number holders will each win a \$25 gift certificate.

Wednesday is your day, all day. And to put you in the holiday spirit, we'll treat you to coffee and cookies, free blood pressure screening, shopping assistance and carry out service.

ShopKo

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Open 7 AM to Midnight Mon. - Sat. Magic Valley Mall

AROUND THE VALLEY

Attorney general plans visits to area this week

GOODING - Attorney General Al Lance is trying to live up to a campaign pledge to visit each of Idaho's 44 counties.

He will meet with Gooding County elected officials at the Gooding County courthouse at 9 a.m. today, to talk about local issues the county might want to bring up, including how to deal with constitutionalists, said spokesman Dean Heyl.

Lance will repeat the meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Blaine County courthouse, where he will meet with Blaine elected officials.



Al Lance

Grants available to teachers with interests in humanities

BOISE - The Idaho Humanities Council is offering Ore-Ida Humanities Grants up to \$1,000 to elementary and secondary teachers interested in enriching the humanities content of their curricula. Individual teachers, schools or districts may apply. The grants are supported in part by Ore-Ida Foods.

The humanities include literature, history, civics, philosophy, comparative religion, jurisprudence, foreign languages, cultural anthropology and other related subjects. Teachers may use an Ore-Ida grant to enhance the way they teach the humanities or to develop new units or courses. Teachers can use the funds to purchase classroom resources, attend special conferences or workshops, conduct independent research, or pay for guest scholars to make classroom presentations.

The grant deadline for applications is Jan. 15; however, teachers are encouraged to submit rough-draft applications by Dec. 15 so the IHC staff can help applicants fine-tune their proposals. For more information or for an Ore-Ida Humanities Grant application, contact the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702, or call toll-free (800) 345-5346.

Airport beacon on tap when Gooding council meets

GOODING - The Gooding City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today to decide, among other things, whether to accept the Federal Aviation Administration's offer to maintain its beacon for air traffic, or to shut the beacon down.

The beacon, a radio transmitter which aircraft can use to determine their range and distance from the airport, has been unreliable since July when the man who worked on it refused further assistance unless the city bought insurance for him, said Mayor David Adair.

The council also will decide whether to approve a financial audit done by a hometown accounting firm - copies are available at City Hall - and decide the fate of liquor licenses and building permits.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting at 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Number of issues on agenda for Filer City Council

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, to discuss sending someone to the Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders' meeting, to consider beer, wine and amusement permit applications for 1996, and to hear reports from the police, fire, street, water, sewer, library and zoning departments.

Snake River Plain Aquifer model on display at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A model of the Snake River Plain Aquifer is on display at the College of Southern Idaho.

The model of Idaho's largest groundwater source was built by engineers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and hydrologists from the U.S. Geological Survey and Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

The model is 20 feet long and comes in four sections, each highlighting different aspects of the aquifer. The model is on display in the Evergreen Building at CSI.

Tickets for 'The Nutcracker' on sale at various locations

TWIN FALLS - The Eugene, Ore., Ballet's performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" is scheduled for Friday in River Auditorium.

The show, which will feature local children in many of the dancing parts, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls; Arlene's Drug in Buhl; the College of Southern Idaho Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Hallett; and the CSI Continuing Education office. For more information, call 733-9534, Ext. 2287.

Compiled from staff reports



Stephanie Dudley volunteers for the Buhl Head Start, helping kids learn at the center and riding the Head Start bus.

Helping to educate

Buhl woman makes special effort for area's children

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Though she has the face of an angel, Head Start volunteer Stephanie Dudley's beauty is more than skin deep.

And the kids at the Buhl center are the beneficiaries.

She began volunteering for the federally funded preschool program while a Buhl High School senior, as part of a school/work co-op program; now, two years later, she continues to serve as teacher's aide.

And for Dudley, that's no small accomplishment. It's work - every step of the way.

Dudley lives with hemiplegia - "a condition much like cerebral palsy," said her mother, Jean Dudley.

An dog-bite injury when she was 16 months old resulted in an abscess within the skull. The initial wound healed, but an abscess under the skin went undetected until serious complications set in.

About Stephanie Dudley

- Age: 20
- Home: Buhl, with her parents
- Profession: baby-sitting, volunteering
- Family: parents, Jared and Jean Dudley, three sisters, Eliza Hansen of Filer and twins Dina and Kathi Dudley of Buhl; one niece, 2-year-old Abbie Hansen of Filer
- Church: Clover Trinity Lutheran
- Hobbies: ceramics, skiing, horseback riding
- Good deeds: She volunteers as a teacher's aide at Head Start in Buhl, works in her church's nursery and helps with the Buhl library's reading program in the summer.



Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, schoolmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualified. So do professionals, such as congressmen and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-2538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

As a result, she underwent three open-skull surgeries - the second accompanied by cardiac arrest - before the age of 2.

"But she's quite a girl!" said Marge

Busch Hine, one of Stephanie Dudley's teachers.

"I remember she had to walk across

Please see HERO, Page A6

Rupert ponders savings for businesses

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - City officials are researching the possibility of passing on an electrical rate savings to small businesses.

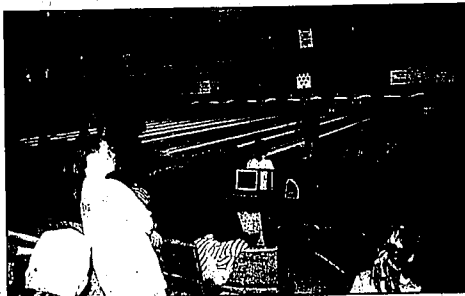
Rupert and 12 other Mini-Cassia area utilities have renegotiated electrical contracts with the Bonneville Power Administration. BPA will supply the utilities with cheaper power for five years, bucking a trend of escalating wholesale rates.

But each utility will decide how to pass on savings to ratepayers.

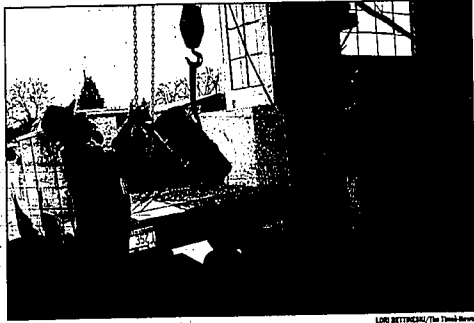
Rupert city officials have hired the Boise consulting firm CH2M Hill to study how much of a rate reduction the city can absorb, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

John Dockett, owner of Doc's Pizza on Rupert square, said more than a year ago, an informal survey was taken comparing Rupert's rates to other small

Please see RUPERT Page A6



Rupert Bowl patrons clobber a few pins. The bowling alley is one of many small Rupert businesses that could be affected by changes in power rates brought on by electric industry deregulation.



A&B Irrigation District Manager Virgil Temple, right, helps district mechanic Tom Hull unload a 20-gallon drum of lubricant used in irrigation equipment throughout the district. Temple will retire Dec. 31 after 30 years of service.

Twin Falls subdivision up for talks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's the night for action when the City Council meets to decide the fate of a controversial subdivision request on the south end of town.

Boise developer Gary Madenford is seeking to create a mobile-home park on 50 acres south of Pleasant Road West, between Washington Street South and Kenyon Road. Another 33 acres would be developed for duplexes and single-family homes on the north side of Pleasant Road.

Madenford, a former Twin Falls resident and his consultants have testified that Twin Falls needs more affordable sites for mobile or pre-manufactured homes. Under his proposal, homes would be trucked to the subdivision in sections, then set on permanent concrete foundations.

All homes would have driveways and two-car garages, he said, and would qualify for federal housing loans.

Critics have focused most of their attention on the streets and roads surrounding the proposed subdivision site. They maintain the roads are narrow and inadequate to safely handle additional traffic from hundreds of new homes. Some opponents said they fear the development would destroy the tranquility of the area, zoned for rural residential use.

The road problem is outside Madenford's proposed development area, so he has few options to correct it. As far as the city is concerned, the area's narrow roads and intersections aren't a high priority on its master plan for traffic improvement.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission, an advisory group, recommended denial on 4-3 vote in September.

Shoshone plan open for review

By H.R. Wolkel
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A plan for Shoshone is ready for the public eye.

The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council and community representatives drafted an upgraded city comprehensive plan to bring it up to state requirements for local planning.

The Shoshone plan had not been changed since 1986, said City Clerk Mary Kay Bennet.

"We needed to redefine our land use, like where we wanted industry to locate. Before, all of Shoshone was just one zone - R-1 for residential," said Velda Porter, a member of the planning and zoning commission. The plan now also identifies the area of impact for the city.

"According to the comprehensive plan, the area of impact will be about a one-mile radius around the city," Porter said. "With four major highways going

Please see SHOSHONE, Page A6

Long-time A&B Irrigation District manager retires

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - When you like your job, the decision to retire is one of the toughest you ever have to make.

That's what Virgil Temple, manager of A&B Irrigation District, discovered recently after spending more than 30 years working for either the district or the Bureau of Reclamation.

"When I reached the golden age of 65 in October, I realized you can use all your ideas and that it's good to let younger people come in with some new ones," Temple said. "I saw that when I first started in 1966, and now I've decided it's time to let someone else take over."

Temple is retiring Dec. 31 from the

Open house set

A open house set for Virgil Temple, retiring A&B Irrigation District manager, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 18, at 414 11th St. in Rupert.

A&B Irrigation District in Rupert.

A Mini-Cassia native, Temple has spent most of his life developing and managing irrigation systems in the Pacific Northwest. He has also spent a number of years teaching others how to do the same.

"We used to refer to him as the gray-haired fox," said Max Van Den Berg, regional manager of resources for

Please see RETIRE, Page A6

Ex-cop sues to be Utah cop again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former northern Utah police officer, who surrendered his police certification in 1993 to end a state probe into his alleged sexual misconduct, has sued the state to become an officer again.

John Vickers' request for recertification was rejected by Steve Miller, deputy director of the state Division of Peace Officer Standards and Training. "I am writing you this letter assuming you don't fully understand your

status and will attempt to clarify it for you," Miller wrote in his Oct. 23 response. "Decertification means you can never be a law-enforcement officer in the state again."

On Friday, Vickers filed suit in 3rd District Court, complaining that he had surrendered his certification with the understanding he could reapply. The Hyde Park man wants the court to determine whether his "voluntary surrender" is a sufficient basis for POST's

refusal to consider his application filed in October.

Vickers resigned from the North Park Police force amid an investigation into allegations he had made improper sexual advances toward a woman who was grieving the death of her son in an accident Vickers had investigated.

North Logan and Hyde Park paid \$95,000 to Dale and Shannon McDonald of Smithfield, who had sued the cities over Vickers' alleged misconduct.

ON THE AGENDA

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

- TODAY**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
 - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors meeting room.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., Twin Falls Police Department.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
 - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

- Filer School Board, noon, school district office.
- Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- THURSDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

SERVICES

Donald K. Barnhart, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donna Lee Brown Howell, of Harbor City, Calif., and formerly of Filer, 1 p.m. today, Buhl United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clinton Dean Smith, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lee A. Sharp, of Moscow, Idaho, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, Moscow Cemetery, (Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow).

James J. "Jim" Thornton, of Gooding and Corral, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

W.C. "Bill" McClaymonds, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Joseph Fredrick Funke, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Jerome, Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Bob P. Goertzen of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Vuit Leo "Smoko" Dawson Sr., of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

George Beck
MOUNTAIN HOME — George Beck, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Willa M. Powell
WILLA M. POWELL, 68, of Kimberly died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Dorrell Bell, Dorothy Fasset and Willie Harris of Burley, and Vern Walquist of Heyburn.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.	None
Admitted	None
Nelson Borges of Bellevue	Released
None	Released
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	Paula Nelson of Rupert and Kryn Tracy and girl of Shoshone.
Admitted	Births
Synthia Rast of Burley and Oliver Clark and Ron Shipley of Rupert.	Son to Marlene Ploss of Burley.
Released	

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

The family suggests memorials to Lincoln School Library, 625 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Donald K. Barnhart

Donald K. Barnhart, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born March 26, 1937, at Goodland, Kan., the son of Faye and Leota Carpenter Barnhart. He was reared and educated in Denver, Colo. After graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Army, returning to Denver upon his discharge. In 1963, he moved to Pocatello, where he worked for Natley's Company. He was married to Charlene Bengochea at Twin Falls on July 31, 1965. Don later worked for Kellogg's of Battleground as a sales representative until he was medically retired in 1983. In 1986, he moved to Twin Falls, where he had since resided. He loved golf, was an avid reader, and enjoyed all sporting events.

In addition to his wife Charlene of Twin Falls, he is survived by one son, Anthony (Lori) Barnhart of Twin Falls; one daughter, Paulo Hartmann of Virginia; and by three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and one sister.

The funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; with Father Tom Loucks presiding. A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, 19154 Main Street, 11:30 a.m. until the time of the Vigil service today at White Mortuary.



Georgia May Munn

Georgia May Munn, 87, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, and a time-keeper, grandmother, great-grandmother and wife, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in the presence of her family, after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 3, 1909 in the small community of Boknepp, Chautauque County, Kansas, the only child of Claude Raymond and Olive Eleanor Blackwell Munn. When she was 2, her mother passed away. In 1914, she moved to the Mora area north of Filer where her father taught school until his death in 1918. She was then raised by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Pierce, on a farm south of Buhl. She attended schools in Buhl, graduating with the high school class of 1929.

On March 2, 1929, she married Duncan R. Munn at the old Presbyterian Manse in Twin Falls, a union that lasted over 67 years. They had two sons and have resided in the Twin Falls area. She was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church. Earlier in her life she was active in the church in the Sunday school department and W.S.C.S. She also had been a member of the Order of the Star. She devoted her life to her family and will be sorely missed by them as well as her

friends.

Her family was always first. Survivors include her husband Duncan; sons, James (Janet) Munn and David Munn; grandson James (Lisa) Munn and granddaughter Julia (Jim) Mason; great-granddaughters, Jennifer Mason, Stephanie Munn, and Madison Munn; and great-grandsons, Duncan Munn, all of Twin Falls; one aunt, Nellie McKibben of Filer; and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, grandparents, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Georgia's love was her husband and her family, especially when she was surrounded by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, 1996 at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Organ Fund, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

William Austin

'Billy' Bertsch

William Austin "Billy" Bertsch was one of God's forever children. He passed away early Saturday morning Nov. 30, 1996 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Billy was born Dec. 19, 1932 in Twin Falls to Domer & Valma Bertsch.

His father and infant brother preceded him in death. He was loved and cared for by his parents. He loved to be on the farm with his maternal grandparents. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his mother, Valma Bertsch of Twin Falls; three cousins and their families; Irma Jean (Roberta) Mingo, Judy (Lary) Watson of Twin Falls, and Jerry (Glady's) Cowham of Boise; and an aunt and uncle, Byron and Blanche Grimm of Phoenix, Arizona.

Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Christian Church in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Despite clean-up efforts, nation's dirtiest air remains in California

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The quest to clean the nation's dirtiest air leaves few aspects of life untouched here.

It is a fact in matters such as the purchase of deodorant, hair spray and shaving cream. It determines the contents of air fresheners, floor polish and windshield wiper fluid. It decides what paint can be used on houses, what lighter fluids can be used to ignite barbecues and what leaf blowers and lawn edgers can be used in yards. It affects how bakers may bake bread, aerospace manufacturers may clean their equipment and golf courses may select the carts that will troll their fairways.

The pervasive measures taken by Southern California to reduce air pollution are unparalleled by any other place on the planet. Californians buy the world's cleanest gasoline, acquiesce to the most aggressive program to control polluting household prod-

ucts, and submit their cars to the strictest vehicle tail-pipe emissions standards.

And still, residents of the sprawling Los Angeles basin suffer the stigma, and the health hazards, of living with the most polluted air in the nation. For decades, the Golden State and its largest city have been the nation's leading laboratory in an experiment to improve air quality, and now that role is expected to grow in the wake of stricter national standards proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency last week.

The tighter standards for emissions of the chemicals and particles that form smog and soot affect that hundreds of communities around the nation that are in compliance with the old standards must contemplate how to further clean their air to protect public health.

Their chief source for instruction and ideas in such matters surely will come from Southern California.

"The rest of the country, and to some extent, the rest of the world has been looking to the South Coast for the last 10 years for ways to control air pollution sources," said Dale Jenson, environmental protection specialist in the air division of the EPA's San Francisco office. "That will definitely be accelerated with the new standards."

What amounts to unfamiliar territory for other parts of the country in many respects serves as familiar ground in California, where the insistence on cars with better fuel efficiency led to the catalytic converter and unleaded gasoline.

This is a region where the gray shroud of air pollution and the measures to control it have become defining characteristics.

The word smog has become a verb in the local lexicon. Drivers avoid to get the emissions levels checked on their cars refer to the process as "getting the car smogged."

Utah official pushes to streamline death sentence appeals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's chief prosecutor wants the state to pay for a death row inmate's first comprehensive appeal, arguing it will save taxpayers time and money in the long run.

In the upcoming session of the Utah Legislature, Attorney General Jan Graham will push for the new law she says will cost \$250,000 to implement in its first year. But paying to help a condemned convict raise alleged legal flaws in one, comprehensive habeas corpus proceeding will speed up later reviews by federal courts, Graham predicts, and thereby save money.

"We think it would shave off

three to four years" in the death-penalty appeal process, she said. Habeas corpus writs allow convicted inmates to challenge the legality of their incarceration. Most are filed by the inmates themselves, and the poorly-drafted filings usually result in delay instead of a thorough examination of a case, Graham said.

As Graham champions the idea of the public paying for appeals by convicted killers, her office is fighting the appeal of a death row inmate who claims the Utah Constitution requires citizens to pay for attorneys to help in their appeals.

Ralph Leroy Menzies, 38, has won that argument on the trial

court level.

Senior 3rd District Judge Raymond Uno decided denying Menzies money for an investigator would violate his constitutional right to habeas corpus relief.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 15*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1996
Esther Davenport - Households
Doloresites - Buhl
Advertisement - November 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Contingent - Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th - 8 pm
Andy Smith - Farm Equipment - Wildcat
Advertisement - December 1
RUSICK & SONS, INC.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th - 11:30 am
Andy Smith - Farm Equipment - Wildcat
Advertisement - December 1 & 8
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th - 1 pm
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th - 1 pm
Annual Holiday Auctions - All New Toys - Tools - Kitchenware - Culture Bidding - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Environment tops agenda when mining association meets this week

SPOKANE (AP) — About 4,000 members of the mining community will discuss how to improve the environmental record of one of the region's oldest industries when the Northwest Mining Association convention begins Monday.

It is the 102nd annual meeting of what has become one of Spokane's largest annual conventions.

The theme this year is "Mining and the Environment," and features numerous seminars covering technical issues.

There is also some room for lighter subjects, including a laser light show depicting the history of mining.

"We hope to use the show to educate people from the sur-

rounding community as to the important role mining plays in their lives," said Rhonda Thurman, marketing director for the association. The show will display how mining produces many of the materials used in daily living.

The light show will be projected outside on the walls of Spokane Convention Center, starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday.

The convention draws mining industry officials from around the world, and pumps some \$2.5 million into the Spokane economy just in time for Christmas.

Representatives from government mining offices in Angola and Russia will discuss the need for U.S. money and technical

support to develop mining in their countries.

The convention will also feature a tribute to the Coeur d'Alene Mining District in Idaho, said outgoing executive director Tim Olson. People directly involved in the mining industry there are invited to attend the tribute Thursday night at the convention center.

Olson is taking a job with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Idaho in Boise. Laura Skar last week was named executive director, the first woman to hold the post in the association's history.

The mining industry continues to fight a negative environmental image, along with increasing government regulation in the U.S. and political instability in other countries.



This 5,300-square-foot home on the Tulalip Indian Reservation near Seattle was built with taxpayer money earmarked for low-income housing. This house is owned by the chief administrator of the tribal housing authority and her husband, the agency's contracting officer.

WSU studies how to regulate marijuana use

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University is spending \$70,000 to study how marijuana could be controlled if used for medical reasons in the state.

The study was funded by the Legislature as a prelude to an expected battle over whether to join California and Arizona in legalizing medical uses of the drug.

Despite an attempt to keep a low profile, word of the study has gotten out, said Mahmood Abdel-Moneem, dean of the WSU College of Pharmacy, which is doing the research.

"When this first came out, I was going to let it die, but a dozen calls a day from people wanting to know if they could get marijuana," Abdel-Moneem said.

"A guy was growing it in his

basement and wanted to know if I wanted to use it."

The answer was no.

Calls from hopeful potheads aside, medical use of marijuana is controversial.

Some studies suggest marijuana eases the pain and nausea from chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer, as well as AIDS.

Hero

Continued from A4

town every day (to her job), and I always worried about her getting there all right," Hine said. "And even in bad weather, she never wanted help — she did it on her own."

Children are being transported. Often, a parent volunteers to ride. But Judy Widener, director for Head Start in Buhl, said, "This can sometimes present a problem."

at work areas.

At midline, she has her own group of children at a table, with "passing the food without spilling" as one of her main objectives.

"I'm not handicapped," Stephanie Dudley said. "I just have trouble doing things...like I can't use my right hand — much. I used to try to hide it, but now I'm open about it."

She begins her four-day work week at the Wendell facility as the "bus rider" on some long twice-daily routes, picking up children in the Buhl, Castelford and Filer areas two days a week and in the Hagerman and Wendell areas two days a week.

In Head Start programs, a "rider" must be present when

"Many times, at the last minute, a parent may have to cancel, for one reason or another...with Stephanie, we never have that problem," Widener said.

"First I teach them how to fasten their own seat belts," soft-spoken Stephanie Dudley said, "then they don't go any place till they're fastened."

Some of her other duties, under a classroom teacher's supervision, include interacting with the children in learning areas — the art area, quilts, blocks, the water table, playground activities and numerous

"I'm also helping them learn to use a knife to spread their own peanut butter," she said. "Sometimes it's hard, but I cope with the problem."

She attends once-a-month parent meetings, child-development sessions, parent-safety workshops and retreats and is a community representative on the Policy Council.

This year, Stephanie Dudley was honored with the Leadership Award at the district level in the Head Start program.

"I hope I can stay here," she said. "I love to be with all the people here."

Shoshone

Continued from A4

The Shoshone plan had not been changed in 1986, said City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett.

"We needed to redefine our land use, like where we wanted industry to locate. Before, all of Shoshone was just one zone — R-1 for residential," said Velda Porter, a member of the planning and zoning commission. The plan now also identifies the area of impact for the city.

"We're getting quite an influx of new housing, especially from Blaine County. And, for instance, those developers sometimes want streets in order to have a country-style place for people to live," Porter said. The increase in city occupants will boost student populations in schools and use of city services, so Shoshone has a plan for those, she said.

City Councilman J. R. Churchman said it was time to update the comprehensive plan.

resources along the Little Wood River.

A downtown historical district to include services for tourism.

Downtown public parking lots. An annual festival to celebrate the city's railroad roots.

Expanded use of mixed planned development for commercial, office and residential uses with emphasis on compatibility with existing development, and buffering.

"According to the comprehensive plan, the area of impact R-1 for residential," said Velda Porter said. "With four major highways going through Shoshone, we are at an important crossroads in this area."

Planning for an industrial park in the southeast part of town and where to allow housing developments were issues included in the comprehensive plan, she said.

"The plan's other changes and additions include:

- Designation of an area of critical concern to manage development and protect natural

A pathway along the Little Wood River.

Regulations for new development in the area to govern streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street lights, landscaping, utilities, signs and underpassing.

Retire

Continued from A4

BuRec. "He just had this way of providing a tremendous amount of information to people with less experience and knowledge that was always well received and appreciated."

Van Den Berg said Temple has taught him more than his share in the 20 years they've known each other, including how to evaluate other people's behavior.

ly taken some of the fun out of it all."

In 1974, Temple returned to work for BuRec as an irrigation specialist, providing maintenance and management support to 53 irrigation districts throughout the Pacific Northwest.

He was recognized for his long record of outstanding abilities and soon became a trouble-shooter for any district needing his guidance," said Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney who has represented A&B since 1966. "He's a close advisor to an individual with a lot of common sense that will be missed."

Injection wells are being reoperated with holding ponds where runoff from about 6,500 acres is stored and filtered back into the ground.

"I'd like to be able to do more work like this after retirement," Temple said. "It's important that we protect the water quality we have because it's a critical resource that many believe will always be there and is cheap, and those days are simply over."

Temple said he also wants to spend more time with his wife, Gloria, and do some traveling after he retires.

"He reads people better than anyone I know," he said. "If he's around someone just a few times, he knows their character real well. He just has a real knack for getting along with people and is very much a people person."

After graduating from Burley High School, Temple began his career with A&B helping others on a pump rig earning \$1.75 an hour.

During construction at the irrigation district, Temple went to the project and was completed and turned back to the district, Temple became its first district manager in 1966.

"Back then, my only concern was that they needed to be what was ditched needed to be," Temple said. "Now it's meetings, state and federal regulations and other requirements that have definite-

Temple took an early retirement from BuRec in 1987 and resumed his position as A&B district manager in 1988.

Since then, he has spent most of his time working with water users and others to address a major concern plaguing southern Idaho: a depleting water table.

"We're going to get him out of the playing more golf real soon," Ling said.

Others say they'll miss his advice and words of wisdom as he ends his 30-year career.

"He's really been there for advice and was someone all of us district managers could rely on," said Jim Bright, manager of Milner Irrigation District. "We hate to see old Virgil retire, but we all know that time comes sooner or later."

Recently, residential rates were increased more than commercial rates, to help lessen the load businesses carry, he said.

Alfred said the city is studying the issue to maintain a healthy business climate.

"We have small businesses, that it's very tough on them right now," he said.

If it's possible, the city may consider passing savings on to residential customers, Alfred said. Yet the city has to pay for major improvements to bring its electrical system up to date.

CH2M Hill is looking at how much of a rate reduction Rupert can absorb, while maintaining service.

The new BPA contracts have fixed wholesale power rates for five years at an average rate of 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour, less

Report: Deregulations allows use of Indian housing funds for mansions

SEATTLE (AP) — Deregulation of a federal Indian housing program has produced mansions for tribal leaders and their friends and relatives, The Seattle Times reported Sunday.

Meanwhile, low-income reservation residents who were supposed to benefit from the Department of Housing and Urban Development program, called Mutual Help, face years on waiting lists.

The Times estimated \$3 billion in spending since regulations were eased under former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp in 1992, a move expanded by his successor, Henry Cisneros.

The Mutual Help program provides federal funds to tribal authorities to finance residential construction. The program is kept going by monthly payments from residents, typically 15 percent of household income, more than 50,000 houses were built through Mutual Help in the last three decades.

But HUD adopted a "new flexibility" four years ago, eliminating the strict standards and close scrutiny once applied to the homes.

Other findings:

- At the Pleasant Point reservation near Perry, Maine, a HUD-subsidized 3,000-square-foot mansion with an ocean view is shared by tribal housing head Pamela Francis and her husband, who supervised housing agency construction crews. They earn a combined \$75,000. More than 100 other Passamaquoddy tribal members are on a waiting list for subsidized homes.
- In Red Rock, Okla., Oteomissoua families who had been promised 20 HUD-financed houses learned that the brick ranch homes would go instead to tribal housing officials and their friends and relatives. One family has sued.
- The Mashantucket Pequot tribe, which has no low-income families and operates a casino that reportedly clears \$1 million a day, is completing work on the last of 15 large homes under a \$1.5 million grant at Ledyard, Conn.
- Near Coos Bay, Ore., a criminal investigation is under way into claims that Bruce Anderson, a one-sixteenth Indian who heads the Coquille tribal housing authority, used HUD funds for business ventures.

Limits on the size and amenities of an individual house were dropped in favor of an average cost per home within a development, The Times reported. That meant a tribe could build a house of any size, so long as enough cheaper housing was included to pull the average within bounds.

On the Tulalip reservation north of Seattle, it took \$2.5 million to build 18 houses, The Times found. One 5,296-square-foot building was owned by Patti Gobin, executive director of the tribal housing authority, and her husband, Michael Alva, the agency's contracting officer. The couple's combined annual income is \$92,319 — five times the average for program participants.

Informal of the findings before publication, Cisneros ordered an investigation last week, a HUD spokesman said Friday.

"I don't deny you have found problems and issues," Michael Janis, HUD's second-ranking public housing official, said before the probe was announced.

About 100,000 Indian families nationwide live in shabby, often overcrowded quarters, some without plumbing or electricity. Banks rarely lend money to reservation residents for housing other than mobile homes, which can be carried off for nonpayment.

the front passenger seat. Daisha Ann, 2, and Austin Wayne, who was to celebrate his first birthday Monday, were strapped into child safety seats in back.

Mrs. Appler's husband, Craig, managed to escape the car after the truck crashed into it Saturday night as he was driving his family home to North Bend, about 50 miles southwest of Elkton in western Oregon.

He came upon the mudslide on Highway 38 at Paradise Creek,

Woman, 2 toddlers drown in river, father escapes

ELKTON, Ore. (AP) — A tractor-trailer slammed into a car on a muddy riverside highway, sending a woman and her two young children to their deaths in the rain-swollen waters. Their bodies were found Sunday.

Searchers found all three buckled inside the Toyota Camry, about 40 feet from shore.

Before the 15mpg River — in water about 15 feet deep.

Georgina Marie Appler, 24, was still wearing her seat belt in

just west of Elkton. He stopped the car near a curve and as he tried to back up, an oncoming truck crashed through the debris and into the car, police said.

The rig pushed the car down the road until it plunged over a 20-to-70-foot embankment, state police Lt. Gregg Hastings said.

Truck driver Joseph Sturt, 25, of Laguna Beach, Calif., suffered cuts and bruises.

The rig was totaled. No charges were filed.

Woman, 2 toddlers drown in river, father escapes

Rupert

Continued from A4

cities. Rupert's rates were found to be "out of line," high on the commercial end and somewhat low on the residential end, he said.

The city is working to even things out, Dockter said.

"They are just trying to bring it in line with how other communities are doing it, so we can remain competitive in the business community," he said.

Several years, the city has worked to even out electric costs, said Wally Studer, owner of Rupert Bowl and member of a city committee appointed to study commercial business rates.

How other cities fare

The city of Rupert is considering passing on electrical rate savings to small businesses to bring their rates more in line with businesses elsewhere. The following is a cost comparison of monthly electrical rates between Magic Valley cities.

- Rupert: A retail business using 18,000 kilowatt hours pays \$1,014.01.
- A residential customer, with electricity as his or her only heat source, using 2,500 kilowatt hours in the winter pays \$113.60.
- Power supplied by Bonneville Power Administration.

- Burley: A larger retail store using 18,000 kilowatt hours pays \$760.
- A residential customer, with electricity as his or her only heat source, using 2,500 kilowatt hours in the winter pays \$418.85.
- Power supplied by Bonneville Power Administration.
- Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly: A larger retail store using 18,000 kilowatt hours pays \$581.23.
- A residential customer, with electricity as his or her only heat source, using 2,500 kilowatt hours in the winter pays \$121.01.
- Power supplied by Idaho Power Co.

than the previous rate of about 2.8 cents per kilowatt hour, said Larry King, a BPA account executive. The contracts also allow utilities to shop around for rates from other suppliers and buy some electricity from them.

The new contracts were offered to allow BPA to compete in a deregulated electricity market, King said. They allow customers to explore the market as his or her only heat source, using a stable rate while they learn to manufacture through a deregulated market.

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Jazzin' it up: Utah takes 10th straight win.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... A8
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Sports Editor: Brad Boclin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, December 2, 1996

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 Suddenly you have girls, groupies, money pulling you in each and every direction. Anyone who doesn't like that isn't human.

99

— San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds, describing his transition into the major leagues

SCOREBOARD

NFL football

Minnesota 41	Arizona 17
Indianapolis 13	Buffalo 10
Green Bay 28	Chicago 17
Jacksonville 30	Cincinnati 27
Philadelphia 24	New York Giants 0
Baltimore 31	Pittsburgh 17
Carolina 24	Tampa Bay 0
Denver 34	Seattle 7
Houston 35	New York Jets 10
Oakland 17	Miami 7
St. Louis 26	New Orleans 10
New England 45	San Diego 7

NBA basketball

Golden State 98	Portland 70
Utah 95	Sacramento 66
Debut 96	Seattle 90
L.A. Lakers 104	Denver 96

Men's college basketball

No. 2 Kansas 79	San Diego 72
No. 3 Wake Forest 80	Richmond 55
No. 5 Villanova 85	Tulane 70
No. 9 Iowa State 82	Maryland-East Shore 62
No. 24 Minn. 75	No. 10 Clemson 65

Women's college basketball

No. 1 Stanford 79	Michigan 74
No. 2 Georgia 89	Mid. Tenn. State 70
No. 3 Conn. 93	Va. Corn. 53
No. 13 N. C. S. 89	No. 4 Alabama 81
No. 14 Virginia 65	No. 7 Vanderbilt 49
No. 8 Old Dominion 94	Miami 55
No. 10 Iowa 64	Iowa State 53
No. 16 Duke 63	S. Joseph's 46
No. 24 S. F. Austin 70	Evliw 64

IN BRIEF

Costa Rica edges U.S. in qualifying semis

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The United States must wait at least another week to clinch a berth in the six-team regional finals of World Cup qualifying. Costa Rica beat the Americans 2-1 Sunday, the first defeat for the U.S. tea, in four games during the semifinals. Despite giving up a goal for the first time in eight qualifiers since 1989, the United States still is in excellent position to advance to the finals of the North and Central American and Caribbean region. Both the United States and Costa Rica (each 3-1) are tied for the Group One and could clinch a spot in the finals if Guatemala (1-2-1) fails to beat Trinidad and Tobago (0-3-1) next Sunday at Los Angeles.

Abnormal heartbeat puts Olajuwon in hospital

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon checked into a hospital Sunday after the Houston Rockets center noticed an irregular heartbeat during half-time of a game for the second time in less than two weeks. The abnormal rhythm, or arrhythmia, appears similar to an episode Olajuwon had 12 days before and once in 1991. Team doctor James Muntz said the 7-foot Olajuwon is otherwise in good health, and the arrhythmia does not mean he has a heart problem.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News

Broncos capture easy win

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos have a problem 29 other NFL teams would love to have: figuring out what to do for the next three games before the playoffs start.

The Broncos' 34-7 victory over Seattle on Sunday guaranteed that Denver will play on its home field throughout the AFC playoffs. John Elway threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and Vaughn Hebronn set up two scores with long kickoff returns.

Elway, who missed a series in the first quarter with a hamstring injury, passed for a 1-yard score to Shannon Sharpe, a 4-yarder to Ed McCaffrey and ran in from 2 yards out as Denver (12-1) won its ninth straight game.

Because Buffalo and Pittsburgh both lost, it means the Broncos' playoff games will be at Mile High after a bye in the first week of the postseason.

Sunday's game started with 83-yard return by Hebronn on the opening kickoff. Six plays later, on a second-and-goal from the 1, Elway rolled out and found Sharpe all alone in the end zone.

The Seahawks (5-8) tied it at 7-11 late in the first period on Rick Mirer's 8-yard pass to Mike Pritchard.

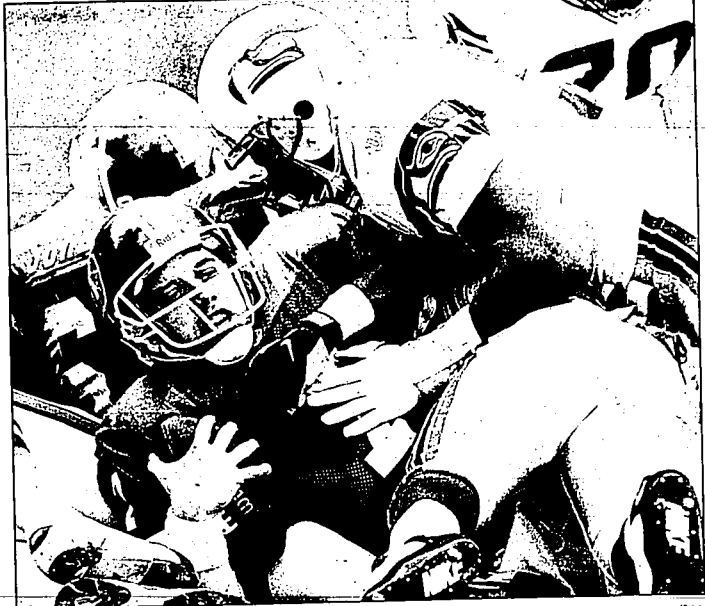
But Hebronn took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 41 yards to his own 44. Seven plays later, Elway dove into the end zone from 2 yards out and Denver was never in trouble again.

Even backup quarterback Bill Musgrave got some time in the spotlight.

With Elway in the locker room having his hamstring treated, Musgrave was 4-for-4 for 30 yards on the next drive, which led to Jason Elam's 44-yard field goal that made it 17-7.

By halftime, it was 27-7. Elam hit from 18 yards with 3:47 left.

After Seattle stuffed the Broncos on three runs from the 2, Elway found McCaffrey from 4 yards out after Tory James stole the ball from Seattle's Joey Galloway to set the Broncos up on the



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, left, clings to the ball as he sneaks across the goal line for a touchdown in the first quarter of the Broncos' victory over Seattle Sunday. The win assured the Broncos home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Seahawks' 32 Terrell Davis' 5-yard run at the end of an 83-yard drive on the first possession of the second half made it 34-7. Elway finished 17-of-27 for 189 yards.

Patriots cash in on Chargers' woes

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Jack Murphy Stadium has become a House of Horrors, threatening to swallow the San Diego Chargers' playoff hopes.

The Chargers self-destructed for the second straight home game, all but handing New England a 45-7 victory Sunday night that put the Patriots into first-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East.

Quarterback Stan Humphries was knocked out with a concussion in the third quarter, the second time in four home games he's been hurt. It was the worst Chargers' loss since a 48-10 defeat here by San Francisco on Nov. 27, 1988, a span of 142 games, including playoffs.

New England's Drew Bledsoe matched his career-high with four touchdowns, and his scoring passes came in a run of 31 straight points set up by five Chargers turnovers.

Humphries had the first four turnovers, including three interceptions, in a span of 14:48. Coach Bobby Ross chastigated Humphries on the sideline after his second interception, and the quarterback threw his helmet as he walked away.

Humphries was hit by defensive end Mike Jones with 6:05 left in the third quarter and lay on the field for several minutes. At one point, Bledsoe walked out to check on Humphries. Humphries was helped off the field and was taken by a cart to the locker room.

The Patriots led 38-7 at that point, and missed it 45-7 when Larry Whigham stripped rookie Bryan Stull on a punt return, and Corwin Brown returned it 42 yards for a touchdown.



New England Patriots Keith Byers celebrates over a fallen San Diego Chargers Kevin Ross after catching a 39-yard touchdown pass during the first quarter Sunday in San Diego.

The Patriots (9-4) can at least clinch a playoff berth with a victory Sunday against the New York Jets in their final home game.

Couples sneaks in to win 2nd straight Skins title

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Fred Couples sounded almost apologetic.

After mostly watching as Tiger Woods and Tom Watson matched birdie putts and missed the stakes, Couples sneaked in with a 7-foot birdie putt Sunday to win \$240,000 on the richest hole of the 1996 Skins Game.

Couples' game wasn't great, but his "birdie" was. "I feel very lucky," said Couples, who ended up \$280,000 richer as he won his second consecutive Skins Game. "Tiger and Tom tied every hole, played real well, and kept building and building (the money), then I made a putt."

His dramatic putt on No. 15, with the money, or skins, carried over from six holes, added to the \$40,000 Couples won the first day.

Watson, at 47 the senior member of the foursome and 27 years older than Woods, played the best golf of the competition. After the final three holes of regulation and one playoff hole were tied, Watson made a 6-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole for \$120,000, giving him a \$220,000 paycheck for the two days.

Woods, whose presence sparked a big jump in the TV audience for an event that had been fading with age, earned \$40,000 by winning one hole on Saturday.

The Associated Press

Cranky and irritable trying to figure out who's going to what bowl game? Just think how Florida State coach Bobby Bowden feels. His Seminoles just beat Florida 24-21 to take over the No. 1 ranking and could end up in a rematch with the Gators in the Sugar Bowl.

"I don't want no more of 'Bram, Bowden, waving his arms in mock surrender," said Sunday. "Yeah, I'm a coward. Never said I wasn't."

And then there's Notre Dame, which blew an \$8 million Fiesta Bowl payday with a 27-20 overtime loss to USC on Saturday night in what could be coach Lou Holtz's final game.

No freebies for CSI this year

By Brad Boclin Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Impressive as the College of Southern Idaho's basketball teams have been in the early going, they enter Tuesday's games with a blank slate.

The trip to Treasure Valley Community College marks the Scenic West Athletic Conference opener for both the men (6-0) and the women (9-1). What has been an easy trip for the Golden Eagles in years past promises to be no such thing this time around.

The Chuker men were 4-2 entering last weekend, including a win over preseason top 20 pick Northland Pioneer.

"I think they are pretty good," CSI coach Jim Thrush said, after watching TVCC lose to Walla Walla, 87-85 last week.

The Golden Eagles will have to contend with quick guard Jeremy Killian, a San Diego County Player of the Year as a high school senior.

The 6-foot-1 freshman averages 16 points per game and joins Lamarck Judkins on the perimeter to form a potent offensive tandem.

Matt Thackeray and Jeremy Ramos, both 5-11 shooters, can light it up off the bench, Thrush said.

CSI counters with Jonathon Packard and Riyad King, who have alternated at

Please see CS1, Page A8

Florida State's bound for bowl; others up in air

The Associated Press

The 18th-ranked Irish (8-3) could still go to either the Copper or Independence bowls as an at-large team, but a new twist could find them in Aloha Bowl against California.

There's joy in Provo, Utah, and Blacksburg, Va. The loss by the Irish could be Brigham Young's gain. A win on Saturday against No. 20 Wyoming in the WAC championship game and the sixth-ranked Cougars (12-1) might be headed to the Fiesta Bowl against No. 8 Penn State.

Unless Colorado (9-2) sneaks in if that happened, BYU would play Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl and the other Big 12 teams would move up the bowl ladder, leaving the Aloha Bowl to the Big 12's unranked No. 6 spot — open for ... Holtz's final hula.

SPORTS

Duncan's double trouble continues

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Tim Duncan celebrated his 13th consecutive double-double — 14 points and 18 rebounds — by hitting his first 3-point shot of the season Sunday as the third-ranked Demon Deacons dominated Richmond 80-55.

Duncan also blocked five shots as Wake Forest (4-0) limited Richmond to 34 percent shooting.

All-four of Wake Forest's opponents have shot under 40 percent this season.

No. 2 Kansas 79, San Diego 72

LAWFRENCE, Kan. — Paul Pierce scored 18 points leading sluggish

College basketball

and four-troubled Kansas past San Diego, the Jayhawks' 24th straight home-opening victory.

Kansas (5-0), back from winning the Maui Invitational just 45 hours earlier, couldn't shake San Diego's 6-0-1 Scot Pollard and 6-10 Raef LaFrentz were saddled with four fouls apiece.

No. 5 Villanova 85, Tulane 70

RAYMOND, Puerto Rico — Tim BAYAMON and Jason Lawson each scored 21 points to lead the Wildcats (3-0) past Tulane (3-3) for the championship of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

No. 9 Iowa St. 82, Maryland-East Shore 62

AMES, Iowa — Dextrix Wilkoyigh had 23 points to lead four Cyclones (2-0) in the double overtime game that ended 30-28 at halftime, then used a 24-1 run early in the second half to pull away.

Women No. 2 Georgia 89, Middle Tenn. 70

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Georgia coach Andy Landers knew the way to his 500th career victory was La-Keshia Frest's shooting.

Frest scored 23 points Sunday to lead the second-ranked Lady Bulldogs to an 87-70 victory over Middle Tennessee State.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The best start in Jazz history got even better Sunday night as Karl Malone had 30 points and 13 rebounds and Utah beat Seattle for the second time this season with a 96-90 victory.

The Jazz, who lost to the Sonics in the Western Conference finals last spring, won their 10th straight game.

Utah's bench outscored Seattle's 44-22 as Antoine Carr had 12 points.

Chris Morris 12 and rookie Shandon Anderson 11.

Shawn Kemp had 29 points and 13 rebounds and Gary Payton had 18 points for the Sonics.

Utah controlled play throughout, leading by as many as 14 points in the first half. The Sonics got within two points twice in the second half, but the Jazz responded each time.

Carr's two free throws put the Jazz up 90-79 with 1:53 left. The Sonics closed on 91-83 with 56.4 seconds left on two baskets by Kemp and one by Hersey Hawkins, but Utah went 5-0-6 from the foul line in the final minute to tie the victory.

A free throw by Sam Perkins gave Seattle its only lead of the game, 92-91, but the Jazz then started and the Sonics and silenced the capacity crowd with a 15-2 run.

Pistons 95, Kings 66

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons held the Sacramento Kings to 16 points in each of the first three quarters and Grant Hill had 23 points and 14 rebounds in a 95-66 victory Sunday night.

Hill, who played only 31 minutes, had nine points in a 21-2 run that helped the Pistons to a 31-16 lead after the first quarter.

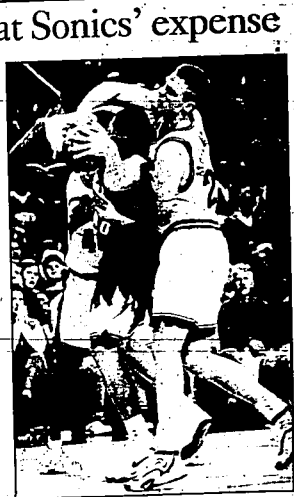
Hill made eight of 16 in the second quarter and 35 in the fourth quarter as the Pistons held the Kings to the second-lowest point total ever by a Detroit opponent.

Warriors 98, Trail Blazers 70

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Laurel Sprewell scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and 11 rebounds as Golden State defeated Portland.

The Trail Blazers shot a season-low 30 percent after shooting 52 percent over their previous four games. Portland shot 44 percent in the season-low points scored.

The Warriors built a 34-point lead midway through



Seattle's Jim McInnis, right, tries to stall the ball from Utah's Greg Oden, center, during the first half of their Sunday NBA game in Seattle.

the fourth quarter to hand Portland its worst loss of the season.

Lakers 104, Nuggets 96

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and matched his career high with eight assists Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers took control early in beating the Denver Nuggets 104-96.

Nick Van Exel had 24 points, six rebounds and seven assists and Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell had 14 points each for the Lakers, who led all the way.

CSI

Continued from A7

the point position this year. Both have improved significantly from the beginning of the season, and Parker is shooting 54 percent from the field.

"He needs to shoot more," Thuraid said.

Inside, the Chukers are equally impressive with four players shooting 60 percent or better.

Bjorn Magnusson, a 6-10, 235-pound center, will be the biggest man CSI has faced so far. He's hitting 68 percent of his shots. TVCC

also stars Brian Watson, a hand-off at 6-8, 290. Paul Barnes comes off the bench at 6-9, 226, meaning CSI's own big men will have to stay out of four trouble while maintaining defensive position.

CSI suffered through a rough weekend of practice, with the league's third-leading scorer,

Travon Broadway, nursing a twisted ankle, and shooters Jarvis Mullanah and Toby Harmon battling a virus.

CSI has its share of players among the league leaders, with Floyd Farrow number 10 in field goal percentage at 62 percent, Broadway averaging 18.7 points per game, Parker and King tied at 13th with 22 assists, Rich Brown third in blocked shots.

The Golden Eagle women already know how tough Treasure Valley can be. CSI won a rare pre-season contest in a match-up with the Chukers in Casper 10 days ago.

That matchup came about because another team pulled out of the tournament; CSI won by 15, but coach Joel Bate said it

wasn't easy.

"They are very much improved," Bate said. "They have a bunch of kids who play real hard and they don't look at the scoreboard."

Vanesa Varella, 5-10, is one of the league's top rebounders, and the Chukers have a guard that can play with anyone, Bate said.

The key to beating Treasure Valley will be breaking down the Chukers' zone defense, Bate said.

"They play a real defensive tempo," he said. "It's difficult to keep attacking that zone."

While the CSI men will be making only their second foray out of the Eagle Dome, the women are experienced road warriors, having been the visitors in seven of 10 games thus far.

"It's tough," Bate said. "But we learn a lot out there."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings table showing team records, wins, losses, ties, and percentages for various NFL teams.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

NFL Standings table for National Conference teams.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

Table showing international football statistics for various countries.

AP TOP 25

Table showing AP Top 25 college football rankings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual player statistics for various NFL players.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual player statistics for various NFL players.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual player statistics for various NFL players.

ON THE AIR

Television schedule listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

USA TODAY/CNN TOP 25

Table showing USA Today/CNN Top 25 college football rankings.

NBA SCORES

Table showing NBA game scores and statistics.

GOLDEN STATE

Table showing Golden State Warriors game scores.

AP TOP 25

Table showing AP Top 25 college football rankings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table showing individual player statistics for various NFL players.

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HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL team standings.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing NHL Eastern Conference standings.

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Table showing NHL Western Conference standings.

Box score

Table showing NHL game box scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table showing NHL player transactions.

NBA through Nov. 30

Summary of NBA transactions through November 30.

Steelers stymied by old pals

Bell may have tolled for Holtz at Notre Dame

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pittsburgh was all set to clinch at least a tie for a third straight AFC Central title until a couple of old pals spoiled the party Sunday.

The Baltimore Ravens stymied the Steelers 31-17 as Vinny Testaverde racked up 259 yards and became the first quarterback to throw for three touchdowns against the Steelers this season.

Ryan Morris, playing for the first time against his former team, passed 28 times for 100 yards — the first running back to gain that many yards against the Steelers this season. And when Pittsburgh threatened to come back in the fourth quarter, rookie Eric Green caught a 3-yard TD pass from Testaverde to seal the victory.

Testaverde completed 17 of 24 passes against a defense that was leading the NFL, allowing a league-low 186 yards per game. Jerome Bettis ran for 105 yards on 24 carries for Pittsburgh. It was his 10th 100-yard game of the season.

Colts 13, Bills 10, OT
INDIANAPOLIS — Cary Blanchard, who missed two attempts earlier in the game, kicked a 49-yard field goal 8:14 into overtime as Indianapolis jolted Buffalo.

The victory kept the Colts in the race for an AFC wild-card spot, two games behind the Eastern Division-leading Bills (9-4).

Blanchard also kicked a 25-yarder that tied the game in the fourth quarter. His winning kick, his 31st field goal this season, set a franchise record.

Panthers 24, Buccaneers 0
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina won its fourth straight and ended a three-game Tampa Bay winning streak.

The Panthers kept Trent Diller on the run, sacking him five times and knocking him down 13 times. There were two interceptions and a 13-yard touchdown.

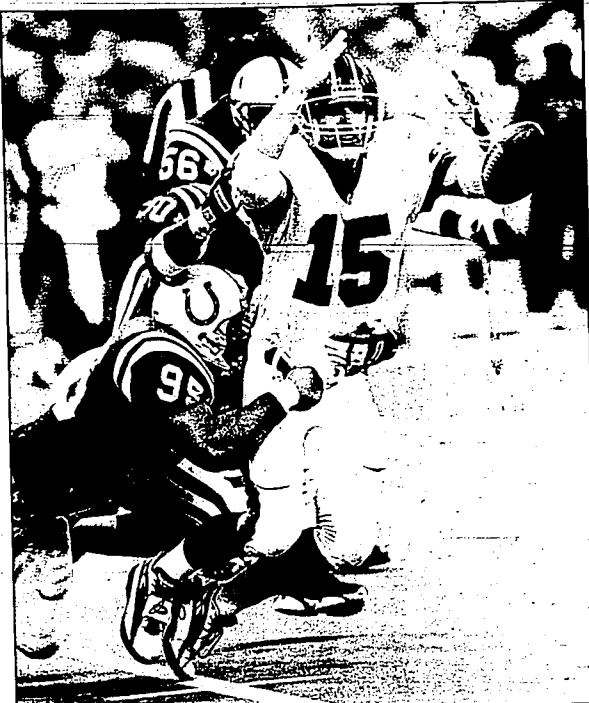
Packers 28, Bears 17
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman, back in the lineup after missing a month with a broken arm, set career highs with 10 receptions for 156 yards in Green Bay's victory over Chicago.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Packers over the Bears and 14th straight over Chicago at Lambeau Field. The Bears have not won a December road game during the regular season since 1987.

Eagles 24, Giants 0
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia ended a three-game losing streak as Ty Detmer threw for three touchdowns and 294 yards.

The win moved the Eagles into a tie for the NFC East and eliminated the Giants from playoff contention.

Vikings 41, Cardinals 17
MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Johnson threw for a career-high four touchdowns as the Vikings stymied the playoff hunt by drilling Arizona.



Buffalo Bills quarterback Todd Collins (15) loses the football as he is sacked by Indianapolis' Bernard Whittington, left, Steve Martin, center, with Tony Bennett (56) putting pressure on the first-quarter play in Indianapolis on Sunday. The Colts won in overtime, 13-10.

It was a turnaround for Minnesota, which had lost six of its last eight games and not won at home since Oct. 6.

Johnson, starting his third straight game in place of injured Warren Moon, finished 19-for-26 for 238 yards.

Jaguars 30, Bengals 27
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mark Brunell threw for 356 yards in a dirt game, and Mike Hicks kicked a team record five field goals as Jacksonville kept its wild-card hopes alive. It was the sixth 300-yard game this season for Brunell.

Oilers 35, Jets 10
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Oiler rookie star Eddie George carried 28 times for 141 yards and two touchdowns, and second-year quarterback Steve McNair operated the Houston offense like a veteran.

McNair, substituting for injured Chris Chandler, hit Frank Wyche with a short swing pass that the Oilers carried 23 yards for a TD in the first quarter. With 34 seconds left in the period, Chris Sanders beat rookie Marcus Coleman and grabbed McNair's throw for an 83-yard score, making it 14-0.

After New York's Nick Lowery made a 30-yard field goal, George used a monstrous block by tackle Brad Hopkins to burst free for a 35-

yard TD. That helped him to 92 yards at halftime.

Raiders 17, Dolphins 7
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Raiders shut down Miami's running game Sunday and then zeroed in on Dan Marino, forcing him into three interceptions and a fumble.

Marino came into the game with just four interceptions this season, tied for lowest in the NFL. He was 22-for-39 for 290 yards against the Raiders, but threw three or more interceptions for the 21st time in his career.

Tim Brown caught a 22-yard scoring pass from Jeff Hostetler, Derrick Fennell ran 6 yards for a 38-yard field goal for the Raiders (6-7).

Karin Abdul-Jabbar was held to 39 yards on the ground for Miami, which has never won in nine games at Oakland.

In addition to scoring his touchdown, Brown set the NFL career record for punt returns Sunday. His four returns brought his total to 293, one more than Vai Sikahema's old mark.

Rams 26, Saints 10
NEW ORLEANS — Harold Green scored two touchdowns and Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals to lead St. Louis past New Orleans in a

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It all seemed so simple — Notre Dame beats Southern California, as the Irish always do, setting up a great finale for coach Lou Holtz in the Fiesta Bowl or Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Somebody forgot to tell the Trojans, who were on their own mission.

USC recovered four Notre Dame fumbles and took advantage of a missed conversion to extend the Irish to overtime Sunday night. Then Brad Ottom threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Sermons to give the Trojans a 27-20 victory.

"My guys feel like someone cut out my complete insides," said co-senior Holtz, who announced Nov. 19 he was resigning after the season. "I've never felt this low."

The win snapped a 13-game USC winless streak against Notre Dame, and it may have saved coach John Robinson's job.

It also may have ended Holtz's career one game and one month before everyone connected with the Irish had heard.

"We wanted to send coach Holtz out right, but we didn't," Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powers said.

Because they didn't, there might be no bowl game for the 18th-ranked Irish (8-3). The loss almost surely eliminates them from the bowl alliance, and the only lower-tier bowl berths available are in the Copper or



Independence. Notre Dame might not settle for either of them.

If Notre Dame's season is over, Holtz finishes his Irish coaching career with a 100-

30-2 record and a 9-1-1 mark against the Trojans.

"That's probably as tough a loss as I've ever had," said a congratulatory Southern Cal. they played hard and they played well. We just made far too many mistakes to win."

USC (6-6) had lost four of its previous five games, thus putting Robison's job in jeopardy 11 months after the Trojans beat Northwestern in the Rose Bowl to cap a 9-2 season.

By winning, the Trojans avoided just their third losing season in 35 years.

When Powers' fourth-down pass in overtime was deflected at the line of scrimmage and fell incomplete, the Coliseum crowd of 90,296 went wild.

"It's one of the great moments of my life," Robinson said. "Much has been made about me this week, but this is beyond me."

"Tonight was a great night for us. This was as great as any Notre Dame-USC game as I've been at. It's nice to have a one-game winning streak in this game."

Notre Dame was 12-0-1 against USC since the Trojans beat the Irish 17-13 in 1982.

France wins Davis Cup final

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — For the first time in five years, the Davis Cup is going back to France.

Arnaud Boetsch outlasted Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 7-6 (7-2), 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 10-8 in the decisive fifth match Sunday night, giving France a 3-2 win in the Davis Cup final.

Boetsch faced triple match point twice, 0-40 and 6-7 in the fifth set, but saved them all as Kulti was struggling with severe thigh cramps toward the end of the match.

Between changeovers, Swedish captain Carl-Axel Hageskog worked on Kulti's legs. It didn't help.

He dropped his serve to fall behind 9-8, then Boetsch went up 40-0 with service- and triple match point. Kulti fought off the two first, but then hit a forehand long clinching France's eighth Davis Cup title. The match lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes.

The triumph touched off wild celebrations among the 700 French flag-waving fans in the sellout crowd of 5,600.

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Atlanta Falcons: The 'not ready for prime time players'

ATLANTA (AP) — Is America ready for some terrible football? At the end of the season, the Atlanta Falcons have been kept well concealed, even for the locals who stayed away from the Georgia Dome in sufficient numbers to ensure that all home games were blacked out.

With some 20,000 tickets still unsold, Monday night's game between the Falcons (2-10) and San Francisco 49ers (9-3) marked the 20th time in 23 home games that Atlanta fans got to see a movie instead of their local embarrassment.

Also, the rest of the country won't be so fortunate.

AFC fans only hope for a repeat of last year's season finale, when the Falcons upset the 49ers 28-27 to sneak into the playoffs. The wild-card berth earned Atlanta its first playoff game since 1993, but the Falcons already have added another year to one of the most dubious streaks in sports: no consecutive winning seasons since the franchise was founded in 1966.

Nevertheless, the players insist they have no fear of being humil-

iated while the nation looks on.

"We've had nothing to lose," running back Jamal Anderson said. "If we get embarrassed, people will say it was supposed to happen. But I don't think that's going to happen."

While it's true the Falcons have beaten San Francisco in two of the last three meetings at the

Georgia Dome, there's a couple of other numbers worth considering.

Atlanta has lost seven in a row on Monday night, the last three by a combined score of 127-37.

San Francisco has beaten Atlanta in seven of the last nine meetings by an average score of 44-13.

The 49ers have plenty of reason not to overlook the Falcons this time, either. San Francisco is vying for home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs and entered this week with only a one-game lead over Carolina in the Western Division.

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OTHER VIEWS

Salmon recovery effort requires revised tactics

From the Oregonian, Portland

Removing four hydroelectric dams across the lower Snake River offers the best biological benefits for rebuilding that river's endangered salmon stocks. So says a salmon study commissioned by the Army Corps of Engineers. The study also pointed out that this option would cost the Northwest millions of dollars in lost economic benefits from hydropower, navigation and recreation.

Can we afford such a strategy? Politically speaking, probably not. As the Endangered Species Act now stands, it would undoubtedly provoke an appeal to the high-level "God Squad," the Cabinet group empowered to decide that saving a species comes at too high a price.

The Harza study, completed for the corps by Harza Northwest Inc., a Portland-based consulting group specializing in the design of hydro projects worldwide, is extremely enlightening and should help us make choices.

For example, the Harza study offers some interesting new data that suggests that carrying young salmon downriver in barges, done better, might help rebuild the runs of imperiled Idaho salmon more effectively than we thought.

The Harza group analyzed the return rates of adult wild salmon that had been barged around the dams in 1994. It found that for every wild fish that migrated through the eight dams, 7.5 times as many transported wild chinook returned to Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River. This is a surprising result and clearly the best news that proponents of salmon barging have received in a long time.

Harza's examination of transportation also revealed that barged hatchery fish didn't do much better than hatchery fish left in the river. The

reasons for this result can only be speculated on, but they clearly add fuel to the theory that traditional hatchery practices are producing stocks that are inferior to wild fish.

The high ratio of barged survivors compared with in-river survivors clearly suggests that the transportation option needs more study, increased monitoring and further experimentation.

Moreover, barging salmon must be improved. For one thing, the Army Corps should never place salmon or steelhead in trucks and take them totally out of the river. It makes no sense to deny these young smolt any chance of retaining their homing instincts that they will need to find their way back to their spawning beds.

One of the most startling things to come out of the Harza study is its skepticism about the path that this region so far has chosen to save the fish.

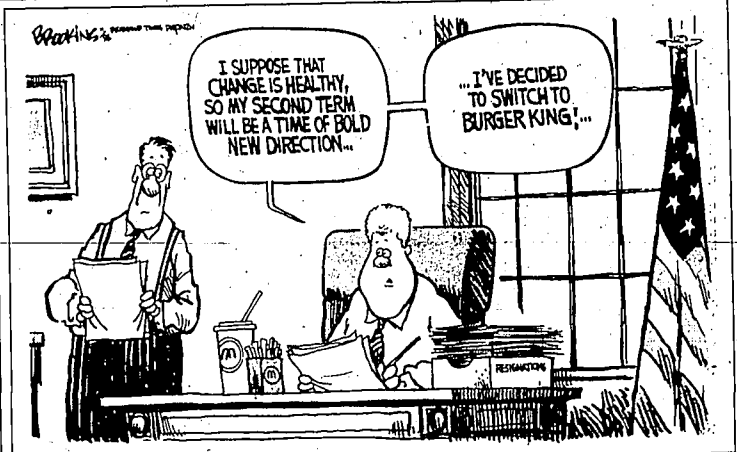
The authors of the study give a big thumbs down to the idea of using partial drawdowns of the Columbia-Snake reservoirs, occasional spills to increase river flow and intermittent barging to save the fish.

The study says these strategies, adopted by the National Marine Fisheries Service in its 1995 biological opinion, won't succeed. The drawdown fix currently being utilized won't make the river natural enough to benefit the fish.

So that's the dilemma as Northwest governors, state and federal fish agencies, politicians and citizens grapple with strategies to save the fish as the clock keeps running toward their extinction date.

What the Harza Northwest scientists are telling us is that we're doing the wrong thing now to save them and that we may not like the alternatives.

The still unanswered question: Do we have the financial resources or the political will to take their advice?



Leave medical discoveries to lawyers

DR. LOUIS L. CONSTAN

For centuries, physicians have agonized over ways to bring greater precision to the art and science of making a diagnosis. Now it is becoming clear to me that we've taken the wrong path of Galen and Pasteur, when we should have taken the path of Currier and Ives.

It is time for my profession to admit failure and turn to the lawyers for guidance. Their ability to find and name new diseases is putting the medical community to shame. One of these diseases is "silicosis."

Legal, not medical, research has brought to light the leakage of silicone gel from breast implants, leading to this malady, which reportedly has more than 100 symptoms and causes connective tissue diseases like arthritis and scleroderma.

Frankly, this discovery makes me look very bad. In my 23 years as a practicing physician, I haven't found a single patient with a medical problem as a result of breast implants. I polled my medical colleagues and none of them has seen any implant problems, either.

So I consulted the medical journals. A Mayo Clinic study in 1994, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, "found no association between breast implants and the connective tissue diseases and other disorders that were studied." A 1995 Harvard Medical School study reached the same conclusion.

A 1994 study conducted by the Michigan School of Public Health found "no statistically significant association between breast implants and scleroderma." The University of Alabama at Birmingham found that its data "argue against any association of chronic inflammatory

disease with breast implants."

Hats off, then, to the legal profession, which has managed to find a whopping 440,000 breast implant "victims," where we were unable to find even one (interestingly, apparently only a fraction of these "victims" claims symptoms). Fortunately, this hidden mass epidemic was unmasked when these women signed an insurance policy with promises of big payoffs from their attorneys.

Understand the magnitude of their discovery. Nearly a half-million sufferers of a single disease constitute a considerable epidemic, one of the worst seen in this hemisphere. The medical profession missed one of the greatest epidemics of the 20th century. Fortunately, the legal community is alert to this and other unseen dangers.

Another disease discovered by lawyers was caused by Bendectin, the only really effective drug for morning sickness. Many men will not appreciate it, but morning sickness is a serious, debilitating affliction. It can cause miscarriages and even threaten the health of the mother.

Yet trial lawyers determined that Bendectin caused birth defects. Try as we would, we doctors could not find evidence for this, and the manufacturer of Bendectin won virtually all the suits brought against it by the lawyers.

Fortunately, the sheer volume of lawsuits convinced the manufacturer to stop making this "dangerous" drug. The continuing suffering of pregnant women

across the land was not too much of a price to pay in order to get this "dangerous" drug off the market.

Again, the wisdom of the legal profession prevails over the wisdom of the medical profession.

And hats off to the trial lawyers for alerting us to the dangers of hydrocephalus shunts, catheters, pacemakers, artificial heart valves and other medical products that use silicone. The medical community has never found any evidence that these products are unsafe. But under the legal doctrines established in the breast implant cases, silicone automatically causes disease, so these products must be unsafe, right? It makes no difference that a lot of patients might die without these products. I am confident that the lawyers will find some way to save them.

Trial lawyers are breaking new ground every day in their relentless efforts to prove unsafe many devices that we doctors believe will save lives. And their efforts are paying off -- the availability of these products is more restricted every day as the supply of silicone dwindles. In fact, enough, some judges are beginning to question the medical literacy of the legal profession. Several have actually formed independent panels of qualified medical experts to "review, critique and evaluate existing scientific literature, research and publications" in an effort to understand what is known about disease causation.

Louis L. Constan is a board-certified physician in private practice in Farmington, Utah. This article originally appeared in the Detroit Free Press.

Clinton must tread softly on Bosnian soil

From the Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.

It's very difficult not to take a cynical view of President Clinton's reversal of stated plans to bring U.S. troops home from Bosnia by next month.

That's because the new target date, June 1998, was announced less than two weeks after Clinton's reelection.

Clinton has been lucky so far; the American mission in Bosnia has not blown up in his face. Now he's gambling that his luck will hold for another 18 months.

Three decades ago, former Presi-

dent Lyndon Johnson presided over an American mission in South Vietnam.

Back then, Clinton was among the many young Americans who protested the war that was Johnson's undoing.

Time was not on Johnson's side; his luck did not hold.

Johnson failed at least partly because, over time, the American people learned they could not believe what Johnson and his administration said about that war.

Clinton surely must remember that.

Why do people trust those old generals?

The Cold War is over. We are going to study war no more, we say. But why then are the two most trusted men here and in Russia both generals?

It has nothing to do with creeping militarism in either population, if you ask me. Rather, it is a reaction to the mass formula for winning political campaigns, and the sort of political leaders that formula so often produces.

A recent poll in Russia showed that the man the folks there trust most isn't the president but Gen. Alexander Lebed, the blunt, silicone-breast-implanted, bluntly frank former general. The retired general recently was fired from the government, probably for saying what he thinks rather than what is politically correct.

Trust is an old-fashioned word, the symbol of an old-fashioned form of regard. The person you trust is the person in whom you have confidence, the person you believe will do the right thing. It is the base of a lot of other old-fashioned good stuff, like loyalty and teamwork.

Trust implies that you see character traits and values in the trusted person that you honor yourself. The person you trust is the rock, the straight shooter, the person who will be there in the crunch, whose word is as good as his bond. Somebody you can count on.



JIM WRIGHT

You know all the cliches. You also know that in this era there isn't much of that sort of trust around. It isn't nostalgia but fact that we don't trust each other as we public institutions is rampant and growing. Particularly toward political leadership, and that isn't all due to the qualities exhibited by our current chief executive.

Remember "read my lips." Politics in the communications age doesn't seem to produce many, whatever their party, who can generate trust among the voters. The popularity of the Dilbert Principle shows that business leaders rarely enjoy that kind of trust among workers in the workplace today. In his book "Toward Corporate Tomorrow," author Melvin Niska recalls his feelings, soon after going to work for IBM in 1991, when the then-chief executive came on the company television talking about how much the company loved, treasured and depended upon its employees.

It was, Niska said, "the same song I'd heard a year earlier at Unisys shortly before I'd been given 'my walking papers' in a big downsizing. Sure enough, it was a

prelude to chain-saw time. Such hypocrisy makes trust impossible. And Clinton isn't the only chief who talks out of both sides of his mouth.

"Honesty is the best policy" is another old-fashioned truth, particularly when dealing face to face with people you work with. Generals, whatever else they may or may not do, learn a very important lesson from their first day as second lieutenants: "NEVER try to snare the troops."

That warning to every brand-new junior officer isn't based on just ethics, honesty and all those other virtues. It is a working maximum of leadership for establishing and keeping credibility, a long word for trust. It is based on the unrivaled ability of the troops to see right through any liar, however persuasive. Even the most skillful liar fools the troops only once.

Lying is definitely a communications art, and most politicians become good at it. Clinton, the perpetual campaigner of our era, is its Rembrandt. Because, as the man who named him "Slack Willie" has pointed out, he is far too smooth to tell only direct, white-is-black lies. His special allows him later, after the results are in, to claim he didn't mean that, he meant this. That dissembling talent has won him votes, but not trust, even from those who support him. As one liberal wrote this year, "His blab is not his bond."

Jim Wright is senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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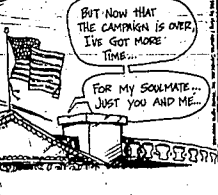
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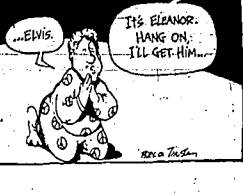
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NATION

Uncle says clinic killer appeared tormented, needed medical care

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — John Salvi, convicted of killing two women at abortion clinics, looked tormented during a prison visit just hours before he died in an apparent suicide, says an uncle.

Salvi, sentenced to two consecutive life terms in a Massachusetts prison, was unkempt and had bloodshot eyes on Thanksgiving Day, said Gerard Trudel.

"He looked bad," Trudel told the Concord Monitor. "I don't think he was so much scared of the prison life as he was of the insanity of drifting in and out of reality."

The next morning, Salvi was found dead in his cell, with a plastic trash bag tied around his head. He was alone in his cell at the maximum-security Massachusetts Correctional

Institution and left no note.

Trudel, of Laconia, said he had visited his nephew about a half-dozen times in the eight months since Salvi was convicted of killing two women and wounding five others at abortion clinics in Brookline, Mass.

During his trial, Salvi's lawyers acknowledged he committed the crimes, but said he was driven by insane urges and imaginary voices.

Trudel, brother of Salvi's mother, Ann Marie, agrees with her and other relatives that Salvi was insane and should have been sent to a secure mental hospital for life.

"He would never have been released. I would not have wanted to see him released myself," Trudel said.

He said his nephew received

little, if any, counseling or therapy in prison, and no medicine. Psychiatrists who testified for the defense at Salvi's trial said he was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

Trudel said Salvi never spoke of the shootings. "I never asked him and he never mentioned it."

But he said Salvi did talk about some of his theories of conspiracies against the Roman Catholic church. Salvi's lawyers had said he envisioned himself as a warrior fighting an anti-Catholic conspiracy led by the Mafia, Freemasons and the Ku Klux Klan.

Trudel said his nephew was trapped by a mental illness and "was serving time before he even did the crime."

"He was tormented, and now he's at rest."

Cathedral plans monument to TWA victims

NEW-YORK (AP) — The largest cathedral in America will dedicate a memorial to victims of the TWA Flight 800 explosion, the nation's second worst air disaster.

The Cathedral of St. John the

Divine will set the memorial into a wall in the 104-year-old cathedral, not far from a stained-glass window that commemorates the sinking of the Titanic. The dedication will take place next July 17.

Vampire cult town withers under spotlight

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — For years, this quiet college town was famous best known as home of the national Boy Scout museum. Now it is newly notorious, and its residents increasingly afraid, with the discovery that some of its teens belonged to a vampire cult.

The news that four area teenagers are suspected of beating a Florida couple to death was frightening enough. Now prosecutors say the youths were involved in a strange role-playing game that went much too far — from the mutilation of animals to drinking each other's blood and eventually to murder.

"I would discuss the case with outsiders, but the cult was the hot topic of hushed gossip among residents."

"People are talking about it," said Greg Duncan, sipping coffee at the Hungry Bear restaurant. "Some people are afraid."

Details remain sketchy but the secretive cult known as "The Vampire Clan" is believed to have been active in Murray, where members were suspected of breaking into an animal shelter and mutilating two puppies.

"The fear of the unknown is always greater than the fear of the known," said another man at the Hungry Bear, who refused to give his name.

Murray, a semi-rural town of about 13,000, lies in southwestern Kentucky near the

Tennessee state line. Murray State University is there, a 8,300-student school known for its basketball program.

Now the town is linked to three Murray teens arrested along with another youth from nearby Mayfield. All four, along with the daughter of the slain couple, were arrested on Thanksgiving night in Baton Rouge, La. All are suspected in the Nov. 25 slaying of Richard and Naoma Wendorf of Eustis, Fla.

Police say Rod Ferrell met the Wendorf's 15-year-old daughter, Heather, when he lived in Eustis with his father. Ferrell, 16, moved back to Murray last year to live with his mother.

It was Ferrell who police think broke into the animal shelter, stomping one dog to death and pulling the legs off another. Neighbors at the public housing complex where he lived say they never noticed anything unusual about him or his mother, Sandra Gibson.

Yet Ms. Gibson is herself charged with solicitation to commit rape. Police say she wrote to a 14-year-old, inviting sex and hinting she was involved in vampire-type activity.

"I longed to be near you ... to become a Vampire, a part of the family immortal and truly yours forever," the letter reads. "You will then come for me and cross me over and I will be your bride for eternity and you my sire."

GOP presses finance issue

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate's second-ranking Republican, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, called on Attorney General Janet Reno Sunday to reconsider her rejection of GOP requests for an independent counsel to investigate illegal foreign campaign contributions to the Democratic Party.

Nickles and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who initiated the request for an independent counsel, said they disagreed with Reno's conclusion that there was "no credible evidence" of wrongdoing by the president, the vice president or other top administration officials in connection with the fund raising.

Even if Reno does not change

her mind, Nickles promised, Republicans will hold congressional hearings and perhaps submit another formal request for an independent counsel probe. He indicated that he expected the next request to contain specific allegations against top Clinton appointees.

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Janet Reno

WORLD

Volcano spews ash near African refugees

RUMANGABO, Zaire (AP) — A volcano erupted in eastern Zaire on Sunday, spewing a plume of ash and lava into the air about 30 miles from the border crossing at Goma, where Rwandan refugees are still struggling homeward.

A lava flow down the northwestern slope of 10,022-foot Nyamulagira was six miles long by evening, but there was no indication of an immediate threat to the refugees.

The U.N. refugee agency said it did not know whether any refugees would be affected by the eruption, but it is in the area where the Kahale and Kahindo camps were located.

Rwandan Hutu refugees fled

from those camps more than a month ago to escape fighting between anti-government rebels and Zairian troops. Hundreds of thousands of the refugees have since returned home. 2 1/2 years after they fled to Zaire in fear of retribution for a Hutu-led massacre of minority Tutsis.

The flow of refugees slowed to a trickle Sunday, and only a few hundred arrived at the border. Aid workers said they believed most of the refugees in the immediate area have already made their way home.

In Goma, aid workers set up a field hospital for sick and exhausted refugees who have spent the last five weeks fleeing through the forest.

Serbian leader's foes plan to spread protests

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Foes of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, struggling to maintain momentum of two weeks of protest, declared Sunday that they would take their movement to cities throughout the country.

Up to 100,000 people braved a frigid mix of rain and snow to march through the capital on the 14th day of protests sparked by court decisions annulling opposition victories in local elections.

Once again, they hurled eggs and firecrackers at state TV and the Serbian parliament.

It was unclear how long the demonstrations could continue drawing crowds as large as Saturday, when 150,000 people were on the streets.

But the protests already have been the largest and most sustained ever against the Serbian leader.

There were unconfirmed hints of compromise:

- One independent radio station reported that Western diplomats were trying to mediate between Milosevic and the opposition.
- Belgrade's independent BETA news agency quoted sources close to the leadership of Milosevic's Socialist Party as saying he was preparing to fire some party hardliners, including the leader in the southern city of Nis. The source, who was not identified, said Milosevic would follow that with negotiations with the opposition.

Nun's condition worsens

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — After feeling well enough to go home, Mother Teresa slipped back into critical condition Sunday, weakened by kidney and lung complications following a heart attack two weeks ago.

The 86-year-old nun was "conscious and cheerful" despite the abrupt deterioration in her health, Calcutta's B.M. Birla Heart Research Center said in a statement.

Doctors reprogrammed a pacemaker implanted in 1989 to bolster her heartbeat, but because of her worsening condition they postponed planned drug treatment to make the heartbeat more regular. At Mother Teresa's

Missionaries of Charity home, the West Bengal state minister led Roman Catholic nuns and Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs and Buddhists in prayers for her recovery.



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Testing winter
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HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Acy B4

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9311, Ext. 223

Section B

The Times-News

Monday, December 2, 1996

Weapons for the frustrated driver

Here's the problem: If you stop 100 people at random and ask them to evaluate their driving ability, every single one will say "I am average." It is a scientific fact that all drivers, including those who are going the wrong way on interstate highways, believe they are above average.

Obviously, this is impossible: some drivers have to be below average. Not me, of course. I am currently ranked fourth among the top drivers in world history, between Mario Andretti and Spartacus.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

But there are many incompetent people out there on the roads, changing speed and direction without warning, or drifting along in the left, or "passing" lane at 23 miles per hour, blinking the turn signals, which they never turn off, even in the garage. These people make me crazy, which is why I am so excited about the car harpoon.

I found out about the car harpoon from an Associated Press item, sent to me by a friend in the town of Oulu, Finland. Finland (also known as "Norway") is a northern European nation that also contains a city named "Espoo" (suggested civic motto: "The City That Sounded Like A Person Sighting").

You might think that the biggest traffic menace in Finland would be unlicensed reindeer, but the Oulu police have a problem with speeders and drunk drivers who refuse to stop. That's why police Sgt. Mikko Lintinpoja invented the car harpoon. This is a missile-shaped object, equipped with hydraulically activated barbs, that sticks several feet out from the front bumper of the police car. The idea is that the police are chasing somebody, they ram the harpoon into the fleeing car's trunk, activate the barbs to keep the two cars stuck together, then use their brakes to stop both vehicles.

We definitely need the car harpoon over here. Of course you'll have to modify the concept slightly, as follows:

1. It would not be limited to police cars. It would also be available as an option on cars operated by qualified civilian drivers such as (needless to say) taxi drivers.

2. The civilian model car harpoon — which I assume would be marketed under the name "Carpoon" — would contain additional features, including a powerful public address system.

3. The Carpoon would greatly enhance the driving experience. Evasion this scenario? If you're behind a bad driver stopped at a traffic light. The light turns green, but the bad driver does not move. He was completely prepared for the fact that the back window anybody knows this — red would be followed by green. He's sitting there, baffled, like a person watching a drive-in movie with a very complicated plot. You hook your horn, but this has no effect on the bad driver, people are always backing at him, and he never knows why.

Suddenly — *cha-cham* — the bad driver feels a jolt. Then he hears a very loud voice — your voice — coming from inside his car, saying "EXCUSE ME! The light is green! You can go now!" This announcement is to be followed, after a courtesy interval of one-tenth of a second, by tear gas.

As a motorist, I want a Carpoon now. And I'll tell you what else I want: A Tire Assault Vehicle. This is a real device that is featured in a publication called NASA Tech Briefs, sent in by alert reader Robert Stolpe. The Tire Assault Vehicle, or TAV, is designed to protect humans from high-pressure aircraft tires that might explode. Basically, the TAV is a remote-controlled tank and has been modified to incorporate a video camera on top and an electric drill sticking out the front. The operator, from a safe distance, drives the TAV up to an aircraft tire and drills a hole in it, safely letting out the air.

You know how sometimes you're trying to find a space in a crowded parking lot, and you come to a car that some jerk has deliberately parked diagonally across two spaces? Can you imagine the satisfaction you'd experience if, with the TAV, you could leave the confound and safety of your car, you could drill holes in the jerk's tires?

But that would be wrong. Property destruction is not the solution. No, it would be better to take a deep breath, calm down, and wait patiently until the jerk returns to his car and then drill holes in his shins.

Wouldn't that be great? That's why you need to tell your federal government to stop nattering about air bags and start promoting Assault Vehicle, the Carpoon and other technologies (I am not trifling out nuclear weapons) that you can really use. So don't wait! Write to your congressperson now! Also, press the accelerator, OK? The light is green.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Osire police investigate an accident on Tuesday after a parking lot knock-bender struck and killed 2-year-old Niccolina Orosi. The accident prompted a federal investigation.

Experts: Kids should ride in back seat

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They explode from the dashboard with the force of a freight train and the thunder of a shotgun blast.

Air bags are designed to stop vehicle passengers dead in their tracks. Sometimes they do their job too well.

Rebecca Blackman of Boise knows. Her 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra, was decapitated by an air bag during a fender-bender in a shopping center parking lot last week.

"We need to educate the public that air bags and children do not mix," said Blossom Mathews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Alexandra was the 31st child to be killed by an air bag — and virtually all of the deaths were caused by blunt-force trauma. Another 20 adults, most of them short, small-framed women, have also died.

This from a technology that was supposed to keep passengers out of windshields and dashboards — the kinds of injuries that were responsible for two-thirds of automobile accident deaths as

recently as 1985.

"Air bags work," Mathews said. "They saved almost 500 lives in 1995 alone."

But children are very different physiologically than adults and more vulnerable to injury in a crash, according to Dr. Ricardo Martinez, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Parents and others who drive children ages 12 and under need to be aware of the added risk and make a fundamental decision that children will not ride without a seat belt or child safety seat," Martinez said. "Preferably, they should ride in the back seat which is a much safer environment in a crash."

Alexandra wasn't. She was strapped to a child safety seat in the front seat of her mother's 1996 Volkswagen Jetta. Rebecca Blackman says Alexandra's infant seat was buckled to the passenger seat; the Ada County coroner claims it wasn't.

The force of the collision lifted Alexandra and the car seat up and toward the dashboard, just at the point where the air bag was exploding at 200 mph with a 140-decibel bang.

The girl's head was severed and thrown through the broken passenger side window into the parking lot.

"It otherwise would have been a minor traffic accident," Boise police Lt. Tim Roseveall told The Associated Press.

(It's against the law in Idaho for a driver to allow a child younger than 4 or who weighs less than 40 pounds to ride in his vehicle without being secured to a

Please see AIR BAGS, Page B2

Air bag safety

While safety officials stand by the effectiveness of air bags, they unveiled plans to alter the devices to prevent deaths from the bags' powerful explosions.



- Warning labels will alert parents that air bags can kill children.
- Officials will develop air bags that deploy with less force.
- They will work on developing "smart bags," which could deploy in response to the weight or position of the passenger.
- Mechanics may be allowed to disconnect the air bags for car owners. They are currently forbidden to do so.
- Officials extended until Dec. 1, 2000, the time automakers may install cutoff switches for vehicles without a rear seat.

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Can owners disable air bags?

The Times-News

There's nothing illegal about a vehicle owner disconnecting an air bag — although the process is tricky and potentially dangerous if you don't know what you're doing.

And you can't ask your mechanic for help. Federal law prohibits auto-service professionals from disabling air bags, with very few exceptions.

If your vehicle has an air bag, chances are you got a break on your liability and disability insurance premiums — in some cases up to 20 percent, according to Grant Stanley, a broker for First Security Insurance in Twin Falls. If your air bag is disconnected, you may have to pay higher premiums in the future — but probably not.

"How is your insurance company going to know about it?" said Jim Bierl, a Twin Falls insurance agent.

"There's a designation in the car's serial number that tells your insurance company whether your car has air bags or not," Stanley said. "If the air bags are disconnected, the number is not going to change."

Still, Stanley added, if you file a claim on a vehicle that is supposed to have air bags but doesn't, you can probably

Please see LAM, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Los Angeles Times

It is a cultural ritual, like the unveiling of a new classic car model. Each fall for more than a decade, basketball players, collectors and Jordan ball fans have counted the days until the unveiling of the latest Air Jordan model.

"If I get some extra money," says recreational ballplayer Taka Okubo, 25, "I would rather buy two pairs this year."

One for playing, one for Nike has been particularly quiet this year about "Air Jordan XII" — which was due out Wednesday — demand seems as high as the Internet and now seen in a low-key Nike commercial — is a futuristic departure from the generic-looking Jordans of recent years. This year's stitched-and-padded shoe looks like a come in white and black with combinations of black and red trim, the traditional Air Jordan color scheme.

And, of course, Jordan is back in the media spotlight with his short-lived retirement forgotten, a championship ring from last year's NBA finals and a movie, "Space Jam," in theaters now.

"People are calling the stores to ask when they are coming out," says John Horan, publisher of the Sporting Goods Intelligence newsletter in Philadelphia. "Nike doesn't have to go out and do a major television campaign when they can sell out of Air Jordans in a week."

Even the popularity of boutique sneakers and at-board shoes, had publicity about approved labor conditions at Nike-approved factories in

Indonesia, and the bloody "sneaker killings" of the late '80s haven't tarnished the shoe's success.

Jordans have in fact changed the athletic-shoe landscape, reintroducing non-white sneakers to the fray with red and black uppers, de-emphasizing the name-brand logo (Jordans were among the first Nikes to lose the traditional "swoosh" insignia on the side) and introducing a rugged look that has swept the market.

Fans buy them for different reasons. Many want a piece of the Jordan mystique. Some just want a collectible shoe that will appreciate in value; others think their Jordan-assisted engineering is unbeatable on the court.

"I think Air Jordans are revolutionary basketball shoes," says Okubo, who plays "basketball" at Southern California's Venice Beach in every pair of his half-dozen Air Jordans. "The design, the style, the color."

Although competitors have tried to topple the 12-year reign of the Air Jordan (Reebok with its Shaq Hill O'Neal model, Fila with its Grant Hill shoe), none has come close. Even in the early '90s when collectors complained that the shoe had a boring, generic design ("The fourth through the 10th models were not so popular because they looked really similar and people were tired of them," says a collector), it remained the most prestigious shoe in the sports world.

Nike keeps a tight leash on the Air Jordan, keeping a catalog pictures from retailers until the weeks before its

Please see SHOE, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Smoking on the brain

If you're so smart, how come you smoke? Because smokers are smarter, a new study found. To test claims by smokers that cigarettes seem to enhance their memory, learning and attention, University of California-San Diego researcher Jaime Pineta devised a word memory test matching smokers with non-smokers. He found that smokers were able to perform the memory test more accurately and faster than the non-smokers.

Deadly habits

But before you light up, use your superior brainpower to consider the results of another new study. The Harvard School of Public Health study found that smoking, diet and lack of exercise caused 65 percent of deaths from cancer, while only 2 percent of deaths were traced to environmental pollution, and 10 percent to genetics.

A too-sunny outlook

Cases of skin cancer could quadruple by the year 2100 if ozone-depleting chemicals were not restricted, Dutch scientists say. Even with current agreements to reduce production of such chemicals, skin cancer cases will double, they in the journal Nature.

Jury out on DHEA

Live longer, be happier, stay

healthy, have a better sex life. Who wouldn't want that?

Proponents say DHEA, the latest "miracle" pill, offers all these benefits and more, and health food stores can't keep it in stock. DHEA — that's short for dehydroepiandrosterone hormone the body manufactures naturally in the adrenal glands, but its levels in the bloodstream decline as people age. Some doctors and researchers think that replacing DHEA to levels found in younger people may have beneficial effects, but others worry that too few studies have been done, and the hormones could stimulate cancers in some people.

A shot in the dark

For the first time, researchers have transplanted light-sensitive cells from the eyes of aborted human fetuses into the eyes of blind adults, restoring partial vision in people who would otherwise never have seen again.

At best, the transplants have resulted in very poor vision, and it is not certain how long the improvement will last. But the preliminary success of the radical technique already has made a notable difference in the quality of life for the few fortunate beneficiaries, blinded by a genetic condition called retinitis pigmentosa (RP). Scientists said the success offers hope that other forms of blindness may someday respond to similar therapies.

Copyrighted from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Shoe

Continued from B1

release, limiting information (Nike representatives did not respond to an interview request for this story) and limiting supplies so that few stores expect to carry the shoes longer than a week.

"They almost create the demand and then disappear and then reappear," says Larry Weindruck, spokesman for the National Sporting Goods Association in suburban Chicago. "They're pretty astute when it comes to knowing what needs to be produced."

Even advertising for the Air Jordan has become difficult. Jordan's soft sell, with little in the way of print ads and only a silent commercial featuring Jordan and his "Jump man" logo in a flash, in Japan, fashion magazines circulated early pictures of the model in the same way car magazines display "spy" photos of, say, an upcoming Porsche.



The Air Jordan III shoe sells for \$160.

Air bags

Continued from B1

child-safety seat. Buick police won't say whether they plan to charge Blackman.

"With or without an air bag, the back seat is the safest place for children to ride," Matthews said. "It may not be the most convenient location, but ultimately most parents would opt for seating if they knew their own child was in a crash because it happened."

Air bags were designed in part to prevent injuries that stem from the back seat is the safest place, but the safest alternative is a combination of air bags and seat belts, auto safety experts say.

A child who weighs more than 60 pounds can sit in the front passenger seat, according to the National Safe Kids Coalition, if he's secured with lap and shoulder belts.

For younger children, it's the back seat only.

Use a rear-facing infant or convertible seat from birth until the child is a year old and weighs 20 pounds.

Use a forward-facing convertible seat for a child from 2 to 4 years or 40 pounds.

Use a car booster seat for children who weigh between 40 and 60 pounds — usually between 4 and 8 years old. Small-framed adults should always wear seat belts — and

even consider avoiding the front passenger seat until air bag technology changes for the safer, safety experts say. Most of the adult air bag deaths have been women in the 5-foot, 100-pound range who suffered neck injuries from face-deploying air bags that hit them squarely in the face.

But Alexander's death — which has already prompted a call for congressional hearings — is likely to speed up changes in automobile makers had already acknowledged that there's a problem with air bags, which by law must be in all new vehicles sold in this country by 1999.

One possible alternative is

side-inflating air bags like those used by Swedish carmaker Volvo, or air bags that inflate with less pressure.

Some safety advocates want laws forbidding children riding in the front seat, as Germany has done.

"Certainly it is something that could be done at the state level," Joan Claybrook, a former head of the NHTSA and president of the Consumer Group Public Citizen, told the Idaho Statesman last week.

"Unless we take action immediately, the risk to kids riding in the front seat of a vehicle equipped with air bags will continue to increase," Matthews said.

Estate Shape

straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

FEARFUL HEARTS

QUESTION: What is the effect of writing a will provision which states that "anyone challenging this will shall inherit the grand sum of one dollar"?

Also known as an *in terrorem* clause for the fear it strikes in the heart of would-be challengers, its effect is largely symbolic. Idaho law provides that such a provision is unenforceable where a challenge or objection is founded upon a reasonable basis in law and fact.

Undue influence, fraud, forgery, duress, improper execution, or absence of testamentary intent can, in the proper case, provide a legitimate ground for objection.

Nonetheless, people frequently request that their wills include an *in terrorem* clause to convey their strong desire that loved ones accept the will provisions at their face value.

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Study challenges fat link

The Washington Post

For years, it has been assumed that lowering cholesterol levels restricts the build-up of fatty deposits in arteries, leading to a decrease in fatal heart attacks. Scientists thought that the 23 percent drop in deaths from heart attacks since 1980 came from efforts by Americans to lower these deposits, a condition known as atherosclerosis.

Now, a study at the Mayo Clinic that set out to document the assumed link has come up with a surprising finding: The benefit of lower cholesterol appears to come not from a decrease in fatty build-up but from a change in the composition of the deposits themselves.

"We used to think that if you have more fatty deposits you Please see CHOLESTEROL, Page B3

Law

Continued from B1
expect some questions from an insurance adjuster.
"They may want to know what happened to the air bag," he said.

And keep in mind that it's expensive to change your mind. The going rate to have an air bag recharged is about \$1,000, Starley said.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Cholesterol

Continued from B2
 have more chance of having a fatal heart attack," said lead researcher and cardiologist Maurice Enriquez-Sarano, associate professor of medicine at Mayo.
 "What our study suggests is that this relationship between the degree of fatty deposits and heart attack may not be that strong and that other factors may explain the reduction in mortality" from heart attacks, he said.
 "Those other factors, Enriquez-Sarano said, include new drugs to dissolve clots, better treatment for heart attack victims and society's greater avoidance of

risk factors such as smoking and being overweight.
 "All current research tends to go in the same direction," the Mayo cardiologist said. "What is important is not the degree of (fatty deposits) but how it behaves... If it ruptures, it may lead to heart attack." Even moderate fatty deposits can become inflamed and rupture, leading to the blood clots that produce fatal heart attacks, he added.
 Those "ruptures" are why it's still good to lower cholesterol levels. As Enriquez-Sarano put it, "the more cholesterol you have, the more you increase the chance of having a rupture" in

arterial fatty deposits.
 The Mayo researchers, who presented their findings in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, examined the angiograms of 601 patients about to undergo surgery on their heart valves. None of them showed signs of heart attacks. And because they had reduced

their cholesterol levels, the researchers had expected to find less fatty build-up in their arteries. But the patients did not show a marked decrease.
 This was the first time researchers had taken a good look at the degree of atherosclerosis in people who had not died from heart attacks.

Cases of flu flaring in West

SEATTLE (AP) — The first scattered cases of flu have shown up in five Western states, but health officials say it's not too late to get that flu shot.
 The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta says influenza has been confirmed in 15 states so far, including Washington, California, Montana, Alaska and Colorado.
 Health officials in Utah also report cases of what appears to be flu, but the virus has not yet been confirmed.
 In Washington, 11 cases have been reported so far, scattered in King, Jefferson, Whatcom, Okanogan, Whitman and Pierce counties, said Linda Waring, spokeswoman at the state Department of Health. They include nine cases of Type A-Wuhan and two cases of Type B, the strains for which this year's flu vaccine was developed.
 The CDC said cases in California, Montana, Alaska and Colorado also were sporadic, meaning there were isolated cases with no real outbreak.
 In Ruston, Colo., a small town

about 35 miles east of Colorado Springs, about 75 of the Miami Valley school's 200 students came down with a flu-like bug this week, forcing the school to close two days early for the Thanksgiving weekend.
 Typically, the flu season tends to start on the East Coast in December and spread west, Waring said, with the West Coast seeing its first real outbreaks in January.
 Although health officials normally recommend getting a flu shot in September or October, Waring said it's not too late.

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Richard Schafer joins Grant Gillette as agency manager of the Gillette - Schafer Agency, Inc. at 1227 Lynwood mall. The firm is an exclusive agency for Allstate Insurance providing personal lines, life and business insurance.
 Schafer, a native of Idaho, received a B.A. degree from Idaho State University. Since his graduation in 1974 he has been involved in business in Southern Idaho. His background includes experience as an Allstate Agent in Burley where his wife Renee continues to operate the agency.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Victim of phone fraud fears telling husband

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 54 years, and this is the first time I have kept a secret from my husband. If I were to tell him, I'm afraid it would kill him or my marriage. Neither of us is in good enough health to work. We are both in our 70s, and he thinks we have enough money to carry us through the rest of our lives.

It began with mail saying, "You're a winner!" and my answering the mail. Next came phone calls, and instead of hanging up, I'd talk to whoever it was. I began sending them money and, of course, I'd get a two-bit gift for a few dollars. This got me started. I kept getting worse until I was on every sucker list in the country. It's like I have a gambling disease.

I have an ulcer and shingles from worry and don't know where to turn. All our money (and I mean all) is gone. I'm in debt, and can't even pay our bills. We get \$900 a month from Social Security, which doesn't go very far. There's no other income. If I could afford a lawyer and



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

keep my husband from finding out, I'd try getting some of my money back. The only thing I'm sure of now is that no one can get any more money out of me, as there is no more to get.

When I tell them on the phone that I'm broke, they tell me I'm not! I hang up, and they call back and chew me out for hanging up on them. Some are very rude.

I know there is nothing you can do to help me, but just being able to control someone helps a little. After rereading this, I'm sitting here shaking. I know I have to handle this problem myself in some way, but I don't know how.

Thank you, Abby, for being here and being someone with whom I

can share this heavy burden.

—LOST IN THE DESERT

DEAR LOST: Gather your courage and tell your husband what has happened. Two heads are better than one in a crisis, and you must support each other. Although most telemarketing calls are legitimate, fraudulent telemarketers often target older people, and it is estimated that their activities cost Americans \$40 billion a year. Because this problem has become so widespread, a nationwide effort was begun several years ago to crack down on telemarketing fraud.

In order to create more effective anti-fraud messages, the National Consumers League is conducting a special project, funded by American Express, to study why older people are susceptible to telemarketing fraud. They have discovered that many victims do not consider illegal telemarketers criminals; they think they are just pushy sales-

people trying to make a living, and are unaware that the companies they work for are fraudulent. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A new public education campaign will be launched this month to publicize the message that "illegal telemarketers are crooks" with the goal of encouraging consumers to hang up and report them.

I advise you to file a complaint with the National Consumer Fraud Information Center, P.O. Box 65868, Washington, D.C. 20035. Your complaint will be forwarded to law enforcement authorities, and those who have been victimized and need help will be referred to the appropriate agency for assistance. You should also contact your state's attorney general, whose office is in the state capital.

Although it may be too late to get your money back, dear lady, you have done a great service to other seniors by sharing your experience with them.



Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

Dr. David B. Conrad
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Scientists study fatigue, solutions

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Ever worry about the truck driver in the next lane falling asleep at the wheel?

So do government transportation and military experts, who have seen the sometimes gruesome results of pilots and drivers losing control because of fatigue or stress.

That's why some government planners are looking with interest at an invention that uses electrodes on the skin to monitor workers' alertness and stress levels.

Its developers — three Russian immigrant scientists, a Polish physician and a New Jersey doctor — say it can provide a warning when a ship's pilot, or an air traffic controller, or a nuclear plant operator can no longer work safely.

"This thing is revolutionary," boasts Leon B. Shlossberg, a Russian engineering consultant whose home serves as headquarters for the company he heads, PALS Technology Consultants. "We just need to (get it into) the right hands and it will spread all over the country. It will help people."

Three workers at a serious safety problem, says Joseph Cannon, deputy assistant secretary for transportation policy in the U.S. Department of Transportation. He said government statistics showing that fatigue is blamed for about 30 percent of fatal truck crashes, while about 200,000 auto accidents per year are related to fatigue.

The Federal Railroad Administration blamed seven train wrecks from 1993 to 1995 on engineers falling asleep. Engineer fatigue is one of the possible factors the National Transportation Safety Board is

investigating in the crash last February of two NJ Transit trains in Jersey City that killed two engineers and a passenger and injured 162.

And the Federal Aviation Administration believes fatigue is a factor in some commercial airline crashes blamed on pilot error.

PALS Technology hopes that government agencies, transportation businesses and other safety-sensitive industries will use its patented device to spot overworked operators and rest or replace them before an accident occurs.

Scientific research director Alexander Zuffrin of Arlington, Mass., developed systems to monitor humans' mental state for two decades in Moscow, including top-secret work testing astronauts in a space shuttle program.

PALS' system, based partly on Zuffrin's past research, uses small electrodes placed on a person's arms, legs or torso to compare changes in electrophysiological signals from the heart, lungs and skin with baseline data taken when the person is rested.

Once the system is fine-tuned, wireless electrodes will be able to transmit the data by satellite relay to a remote supervisor monitoring a crew of pilots, drivers or other workers.

Computerized equipment analyzes the data, giving a readout indicating whether the person is alert and calm enough to work safely, according to PALS administrative director Konrad Kuzniwicz. The other partners are mathematician Leonid Shtnikov and internist Dr. Alan Lichtbroun, an assistant professor at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

Workers could be signaled when they are overworked or overloaded, before they would realize it on their own, and ordered to rest or shift some tasks to a co-worker. Eventually even individual motorists could have a device to warn them when they are nodding off.

Zuffrin says the monitoring system also could be used to determine whether a worker is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. And he said it has potential uses in medicine: predicting heart, asthma and epilepsy attacks; diagnosing some hormonal diseases, and evaluating the effectiveness of medical treatments.

At the Naval Air Warfare Center in Patuxent River, Md., engineers spent two months this summer testing the system on fighter pilots under a \$30,000 contract with PALS. They are currently comparing the data with other measures of the pilots' performance, says Norman Warner, chief scientist in the cruise systems department.

"If it looks promising, our plans are to continue to develop this system," he says. "The affordability is there."

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- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, December 3, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, December 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Thursday, December 3 and 5, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- ★ 1996 Festival of Trees Activities: Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, located at 1231-Washington Street North.
 - ★ Gala Celebration Opening Night * Tuesday, December 3, 7 - 10 p.m. Open to the public. Tickets: \$25 at First Security Bank branches, the MVRMC Foundation Office, or at the door.
 - ★ General Exhibition * Wednesday - Saturday, December 4 - 7, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission: \$2.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children (12 and under).
 - ★ Mistle Toe Magic Luncheon * Wednesday, December 4, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Admission: \$12.
 - ★ Complimentary Seniors Tea * Thursday, December 5, 2 - 4 p.m. Admission: half-price for seniors.
 - ★ Santaland Children's Day * Saturday, December 7. Bring the kids for storytelling, puppet shows, face painting, the Decorate-A-Cookie booth, and other assorted children's activities. Admission: \$5.00 per child (12 and under).
 - ★ 5th Annual Reindeer Ramble Fun Run and Walk * Saturday, December 7, Race Time: 10 a.m. Start and Finish at D'lites Bagel Bakery. Call 734-6404 for entry forms.
- The Festival of Trees is sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation. Net proceeds will benefit Area Quick Response Units, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, and the CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program. For more information call 737-2481.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, December 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, December 9, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, December 9, 7 - 9 p.m., 500 South Oak St., Kimberly. Our mission: to provide compassionate support for grieving parents, children, and other survivors when there is the loss of a child. For more information call 737-2901 or 733-2044.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, December 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Father Brian Thom will be presenting "Unplug the Christmas Machine". For more information call 737-2800.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Thursday, December 10 and 12, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK: DOGS COULD FLY IF WE WANTED TO.

SNOOPY: I DON'T WANT TO.

WOODSTOCK: YOU'RE RIGHT. OUR COLLARS WOULD GET CAUGHT IN THE TREES.

SNOOPY: HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

TRUCKEY: WELL, GORD, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE BRAGGING EVEN! IT'S PRETTY GOOD FOR A FELLOW WHO'S JUST FINISHED HIS BUSINESS AND HIRED A NEW MAN!

GORD: YEAH, AS LONG AS TRUCKEY CAN KEEP UP THE 10-HOUR WORKHOURS AND NOT GO ON ANY VACATIONS, WE SHOULD BE OK.

NEITHER OF US HAS AN EXTRA DIME, BUT WITH A PLANE LIKE THIS, DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE IRONY IS, DOC?

EVERYONE THINKS WE'RE RICH!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

DILBERT: THIS METRIC SHOWS AN EXCELLENT TREND IN THE NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE THE BEGINNING OF MY PROJECT.

BOSS: THAT GROWTH RATE COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH THE BEST COMPANIES IN OUR TIME ZONE.

DILBERT: I'M WORKING SMARTER, NOT HARDER.

BOSS: IT'S A WHOLE NEW PARADIGM.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WELL, THEY SAY NOTHING TASTES... WHEN THINGS AREN'T GOING WELL AT WORK, TRY IT AGAIN. YOUR TASTE BUDS.

YEAH, YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT MUST BE IT.

I JUST SAVED YOUR BUNS AGAIN!

B.C.
By Chance Hart

HOW DO I GET RID OF RATS?

THE WEIGHTS TO THEIR FEET AND DROP THEM IN THE RIVER.

COULD I TAKE A QUICK GANDER AT YOUR CREDENTIALS?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

IS SOMETHING WRONG?

I'M SORRY, MAMAM, BUT THIS CARD IS IN YOUR HUSBAND'S NAME...

...AND WE CAN'T ACCEPT IT BECAUSE OUR RECORDS SHOW HE IS DECEASED.

DOES THIS MEAN I DON'T HAVE TO FIX DINNER FOR YOU?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YAWN

TWO... THREE...

YAWN THE GARFIELD WORKOUT

Denials the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

I DON'T CARE IF YOU DID NAME IT AFTER ME... PUT IT BACK OUTSIDE!

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

I got 100 in spelling! Can we have it laminated?

Hi and Lois
By Jim Davis

I'M SORRY, I'M JUST NOT A HEAT FREAK BY NATURE.

YOU MAKE IT SOUND LIKE SOMETHING YOU INHERIT.

WHAT?

No Big Macs in Vermont capital

People bought seeds by the scoopful. Then Shakers started selling them in little packages. That, just that, is said to have done about as much for gardening as anything.

Only state capital nationwide that doesn't have a McDonald's is Vermont's Montpelier. This saddens few locals.

Young men tend to have more friends than young women do. Old women tend to have more friends than old men do. Such is the claim of the social scientists.

The two most common surgeries are reported to be hysterectomy and cesarean. Where does hysterectomy come in?

A. No. 3.

Some but not all mongers say that fish's name "scrod" is an acronym for "Select Catch Received On the Day." It's whatever. And was first served as such in Boston's Parker House, the city's oldest continually operating hotel. Boston cream pie started there, too, might mention. And you know about Parker House rolls.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WISH I COULD FLY OVER THE ENEMY CAMP AND STUDY THEIR EMPLACEMENTS.

HOW ABOUT USING THE CATAPULT?

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE NOTES!

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Unattributed quote from a very old book: "...two things in life really count - Character and Human Sympathy."

Florida doesn't get more tornadoes than any other state, but it gets more per square mile. Even so, Delaware is the state with the greatest concentration of tornadoes that result in injury.

Stunt pilots refused to fly one dangerous stunt in the old Howard Hughes film "Hell's Angels." So Hughes tried to fly it himself, but crash landed.

The male Emperor penguin loses 33 percent of its body weight just taking care of one egg.

http://www.lmboyd.com
Email to: syhell@lmboyd.com
Postal to: P.O. Box 99126, Seattle WA 98119

Hagar the Horrible
By Mort Walker

MOM, HERE COMES DAD!

AND HEE'S GOT SOME PEOPLE WITH HIM!

OH, GREAT! I GUESS IT WOULD KILL HIM TO TELL ME WHEN WE'RE HAVING GUESTS FOR DINNER.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, current cycle relates to popularity, accelerated activities in connection with charity, politics. You are loyal, sensitive, psychic and an excellent cook. Food means much to you, starting changes occur in domestic area, possibly affecting residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to deny you will themselves, roles in your life. During this month, startling changes occur in domestic area, possibly affecting residence, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excitement! Creative juices stir, you'll be doing things romance will not be absent. Protect self in clashes, express feelings in responsible, mature manner. Virgo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was lost will be recovered in your own home. Family member walked off with it, absent-mindedly. Music, art object involved. Serious discussion revolves around marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were bluffing will learn expensive lesson. Persuade future potential, let people know you don't intend to be taken for granted. Pisces plays dramatic role of mediator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cards on table - face up. Ball in your court, put forth business proposal involving funding. You'll be ahead of game, Capricorn. Cancer natives are on your side. Use experience!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, highlight universal appeal, try your hand at number of languages. Focus on attendance in distant city you could encounter future soul mate, Aries plays dramatic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of obligation that was foolish in first place. Permit status quo to remain in order to build. Prospects for new life are outstanding. Impulse style, highlight music and sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition activated - emphasize the unorthodox, refuse to follow crowd. Family member, possibly Aquarius, talks about security, buying and selling of property. Leo provides sense of drama.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day - beginning of winning streak! Career gets boost in conjunction with Virgo. Pisces involved. Focus on fashion, journalism, correspondence involving one in foreign land.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): How was much talked about comes to fruition. Keep plans flexible, have alternate plans in hand, tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio native instrumental in helping win friends, influence people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many people claim to really know you. Refuse to be flattered, state your case, conclude with, "Only with I told have many people claim to really know you through with needed material."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You thought you might have been forgotten - soon you'll know better! Attention revolves around marital romance, creativity, role. Gift received, represents token of love. Libra involved.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WELL, BEETLE, YOUR FRESH MOUTH GOT YOU IN TROUBLE AGAIN, DIDN'T IT?!

IS THIS THE WAY YOU WANT TO GO ON BEING TREATED?! IS IT?!

LOOK AT ME WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU!

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

12/2/96

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8 Lasso
9 Choopa
10 Swallower
11 Algebran port
12 Narrow cut
13 Some bile
14 Willnesses
15 Tidy
16 neighbor
17 Donates
18 Helicopter blade
19 Scintillated particles
20 Food fish
21 Spinach
22 Chilledgood
23 Tennis needs
29 Printings
30 Gumbo stick
44 Work for.
46 Fale
49 Hang around
51 Cure
53 Depart

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

M.D.

YOU HAVE TOO MUCH NAUGHTY CHOLESTEROL.

THE BOM LOSER
By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!

I ADMIT I WAS WRONG!

BUT IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D APOLOGIZE!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!

I ADMIT I WAS WRONG!

BUT IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D APOLOGIZE!

12/2/96

55 Activist
56 Earthware
57 Menu entree
58 Fuel

59 God of war
60 African river
61 Forest animal
64 Ribbon decoration

HEALTH & FASHION

Choosing a winter moisturizer

DEAR PAULA: I have incredibly dry skin from head to toe during the winter and would love to find an inexpensive moisturizer I can apply generously all over that will help reduce some of the dry, itchy feel that goes along with the dryness. By the way, it would be best if it didn't cost a lot either.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begun

—EMILY, CHICAGO

DEAR EMILY: If you like slathering a really emollient moisturizer on your dry legs, hands, arms, or face, you might want to try the new Eucerin Light Moisture Restorative Creme (\$6.99) or Light Moisture Restorative Lotion (\$5.99).

They aren't all that light, but compared with the original Eucerin cream and lotion, they are amazingly light. Neither will restore anything, but they are very rich and easily absorbed, leaving a silky smooth feel on the skin.

If you want to start winterizing your skin with generous amounts of moisturizer, these

are a great option.

The cream contains mostly water, plant oil, glycerin, thickeners, vitamin E, more thickeners, water-binding agents, and preservatives.

The lotion contains mostly water, plant oil, petrolatum, glycerin, thickeners, vitamin E, more thickeners, and preservatives. If you tend to break out these products aren't for you. Also, they don't contain sunscreen, so daytime use on exposed parts of the body is not recommended.

DEAR PAULA: Chanel has come out with a new group of products called Caresse; as always I don't want to spend a lot of money at the makeup counters before I know what

you think first.

—STACY, OAKEROOK, ILL.

DEAR STACY: Chanel's strong point is certainly their foundations and their new Teint Caresse Naturel (\$40) maintains that strength.

This extremely lightweight foundation blends on smooth and even, providing sheer to medium coverage, but it doesn't erase lines or perfect skin. It's just a good foundation.

By the way, Teint Caresse is another one of those foundations that claims to diffuse light to make skin look flawless and natural. If you're hoping the effect will be something like a soft-focus photograph, think again.

As a matter of fact, Teint Caresse is surprisingly similar to the other new foundations reviewed in this section, particularly Virtual Skin from Prescriptives.

Where Chanel's falls short in comparison to the competition

is that it comes in only eight shades. They are all great neutral colors, but eight is just too limited given the myriad shades of individual skin tones.

All in all, you don't need to run out to invest in this foundation, but it is a possibility and worth a look next time you're at the cosmetics counter.

What doesn't deserve your consideration is Chanel's new Hydra Caresse Soper Hydrating Lipstick (\$22.50). It is just a fancy greasy lipstick that feels like a lot of other glossy lipsticks.

Avoid it if you have any problems with feathering; this one creeps into the lines around the mouth almost the minute you put it on.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$12.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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678-9474

Wrist, elbow guards reduce skating injuries

BOSTON (AP)—The government has some common-sense advice for in-line skaters: Use your head. Protect your wrists and elbows.

A study published Thursday suggests that more than one-third of all serious skating injuries—perhaps 40,000 or so annually—could be prevented if all skaters wore wrist guards and elbow pads.

"It makes a compelling argument to use safety gear," said Dr. Richard A. Schieber of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, principal author of the study.

About 22.5 million Americans used in-line skates in 1995 and 99,500 of them got hurt badly enough to go to an emergency room, according to the latest figures.

Schieber and colleagues from the Consumer Product Safety Commission reviewed 161 skating accidents treated at 91 hospitals in 1993 and published the results in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Among the findings:
• Only 7 percent of injured skaters were wearing wrist guards, elbow pads, knee pads and helmets. Nearly half used none of this gear.

• Those who wear wrist guards and elbow pads are 10 times less likely than those who don't to hurt their wrists and elbows.

• While knee pads and helmets are also probably effective, too few head and knee injuries were seen to say how much protection such gear offers.

Schieber urged parents who are buying their children in-line

skates for Christmas to include the safety gear. He noted that many families already have bike helmets, and protection for the wrists, elbows and knees costs about \$40 or less.

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Jenanne Cinema - Jerome
Star Trek: First Contact 15
101 Palmstones Ph
Nightly at 7:00-9:05
Space Jam Ph
Jingle All the Way Ph
Nightly at 7:00-9:10

Mail Cinema - Twin Falls
Ransom (R) 7:00-9:20

Twin Cinema 12 - Twin Falls
Jingle All the Way Ph 7:00-9:20
101 Palmstones Ph 7:00-9:20
Ghost (PG) 7:00-9:20
Star Trek: First Contact Ph 9:25-11:45
Space Jam Ph 7:00-9:20
Romeo & Juliet Ph 7:00-9:20
Mirror Has 2 Faces Ph 7:00-9:20
Boyz n the City Ph 7:00-9:20

With Adults \$2.50 • Kids \$1.25
Jack 13 7:00-9:20
Phonemonium Ph 7:00-9:20
First Kid Ph 7:00-9:20
Courage Under Fire R 7:00-9:20

1996 Entertainment Schedule



Thursday, December 5th
Friday, December 6th
Saturday, December 7th

19th Annual
Festival of Trees 1996

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Thursday, December 5, 1996	4:00 - 6:00.....Kevin (Fuzz) Thurston
10:00 - 12:00.....Doug Manning	6:00 - 8:00.....Dr. Scott Pickup
12:00 - 2:00.....Doug Manning	8:00 - 10:00.....Gary Lynch
2:00 - 4:00.....Doug Manning	
4:00 - 6:00.....Dr. Terry Jeppson	Saturday, December 7, 1996
6:00 - 8:00.....John Craner	10:00 - 12:00.....Doug Manning
8:00 - 10:00.....Harlow Clark	12:00 - 2:00.....Dave Gibbons
	2:00 - 4:00.....Chris Kinsel
Friday, December 6, 1996	4:00 - 6:00.....Mike James
10:00 - 12:00.....Doug Manning	6:00 - 8:00.....Mayor Frank Bauman
12:00 - 2:00.....Joe Larsen	8:00 - 10:00.....Gary Turner
2:00 - 4:00.....Damian Rodriguez	

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

Senior Citizens and Handicapped	3:30.....Just Cuz (Boy Cousins)
10:00.....Don Melline	4:00.....St. Nicholas Cloggers
10:30.....Mike James	4:30.....American Heritage Academy
11:00.....Dawn's Learning Connection	5:00.....Bell Cantos
11:30.....	5:30.....Jolene Hobson Strings
12:00.....Dworshak 3rd Grades	6:00.....Jennifer Sagors Dance
12:30.....Declo 1st Grades and A 3rd	6:30.....Handy Cloggers
1:00.....Raft River High School Band	7:00.....Sister and Sidekicks
1:30.....Declo Stinger Singers	7:30.....Rupert Methodist Bell Choir
2:00.....Springdale Kindergarten	8:00.....Boys On The Side
2:30.....Damian Rodriguez	8:30.....Rupert Methodist Church Choir
2:45.....Janine Taylor	9:00.....Southern Idaho Saxophone Ensemble
3:00.....Oakley High School Choir	9:30.....Kristina Solomon

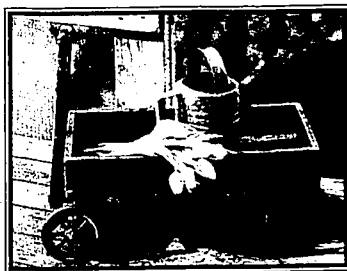
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

10:00.....Springdale Kindergarten	4:00.....Burley Jr High 9th Grade Jazz Band
10:30.....Mountain View Elementary School	4:30.....Don Mellino
11:00.....Memorial School 2nd Grades	4:45.....Misty Peterson
11:30.....Dworshak Elementary 3rd Grades	5:00.....Handy Cloggers
12:00.....Raft River High School Choir	5:30.....Show Kids
12:30.....Declo Super 2nd Grades	6:00.....LaNette Shipley
1:00.....Oakley Elementary School	6:30.....Julie's Dance Works
1:30.....Heyburn Elementary 6th Grades	7:00....."Love To Sing" (CRM DRS. & O.R. Nurses)
2:00.....White Pine School Choraleers	7:30.....Wilderness String Quartet
2:15.....Burley Jr High 8th Grade Performing Choir	8:00.....Snake River Flats
2:30.....Burley Jr High 9th Grade Performing Choir	8:30.....Magic Brass
2:45.....	9:00.....Trend Setters
3:00.....Burley Jr High 8th Grade Jazz Band	9:30.....Danielle and Kent Coltrin
3:30.....Sugar and Spice	

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1996

10:00.....Cleova Peterson	3:30.....Variations
10:15.....Denise Olson	4:00.....Leslie Crafton & Family
10:30.....Charmaine Harris Dance	4:15.....Heart To Heart
10:45.....Mansi Loya	4:30.....Danielle Coltrin - Kimberly Whitaker
11:00.....Trend Setters	4:45.....4 Hits And A Miss
11:30.....Handy Cloggers	5:00.....Dependents
12:00.....David & Lynne Williams & Family	5:15.....Dobbie & Brian Barlow
12:30.....Boys Club From Company B	5:30.....Charmaine Harris Dance
12:45.....Cheryl Olsen	6:00.....Harmony Kids
1:00.....Declo Tune Troupe	6:30.....Minlco Spartan Jazz Combo
1:30.....Julie's Dance Works	7:00.....Dr. Wells - Dr. Blauer - Dr. Graham
2:00.....Joyful Noise	7:30.....Jaylyne Twiss
2:15.....Brooke Baker - Jared Heward	8:00.....Pralse Chapel
2:30.....Dream Girls	8:15.....Kzandra Meyers
2:45.....Mike James	8:30.....Gar Wayment - Jed Wayment - Colleen Carson
3:00.....Adrian, Jessica & Serema Roundy	9:00.....Declo High School Jazz Combo
3:15.....John Klopfer	9:30.....Cripple Creek

A New Approach To Alzheimer's Care Is Blossoming at Bridge View!



If you're looking for a little help in understanding Alzheimer's Disease or trying to find a supportive home for a family member, our new "Special Needs" Unit is here to help. This is our first step in a long-range Alzheimer's development plan. From our lending library, to the unique living environment and the specialized training for our staff, you will find everything is geared to helping each resident live as satisfying a life as possible. The focus is on education for staff and families and a program that strives to recognize each resident's abilities...rather than disabilities.

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TO DO FOR YOU

Senior center offers blood pressure check

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

First aid courses offered in area

TWIN FALLS — The American

Red Cross First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instructors will prepare you to teach the following classes: Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) and Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid).

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464, or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registra-

tion and pre-payment for all classes is required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Read Outdoors. Every Thursday. In The Times-News.

ATTENTION AT&T CUSTOMERS

Effective immediately, AT&T is offering its AT&T Price Protection Plan to those customers currently eligible for Lifeline assistance programs or who have received Link-Up America aid when initially receiving local telephone service. Eligible AT&T customers will receive a 15% discount off of AT&T's standard interstate direct-dialed rates in effect from 10/15/95 on the first 60 minutes of monthly usage. Standard rates apply after the initial 60 minutes of usage. To enroll in this plan, call 1 800 853-7770, ext. 16588.

Free injury evaluation for school athletes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of

Study: Sun flicks on cancer gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skin patches chronically exposed to sunlight have up to 10 times more cancer-causing gene mutations than does skin that is normally protected from the sun, a new study shows.

Douglas Brash, a professor at Yale University School of Medicine and lead author of the study, said the findings provide new evidence that sunlight can turn on a cancer-causing mechanism in normal, healthy skin.

"We are all sitting here with precancerous cells in our skin," said Brash.

A report on the study is to be published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

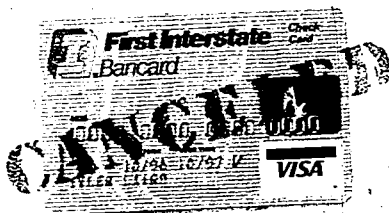
Using skin taken from patients who had cosmetic surgery, the researchers looked for cells that contained a mutated form of a gene called p53. This mutation has been linked in earlier studies to basal cell and squamous cell skin cancer. These types of skin cancers are easily controlled if treated early, said Brash.

The researchers found that about 4 percent of the outer skin cells contained mutated p53 genes.

Brash said they also found that the p53 cells tended to form in patches instead of being randomly distributed.

Also, he said, patches of cells with the p53 mutated gene tended to be denser in areas that are chronically exposed to the sunlight.

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CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

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Table with 2 columns: Job Number and Job Title. Includes positions like 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300.

Table with 2 columns: Job Number and Job Title. Includes positions like 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400.

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931 ext. 1

101 LOST & FOUND Lost black & white male Dog. Cropped off ears. No tag. Lost between Bob Barton & Rich Road in Hayden. Please call 543-5283 or 837-4791.

104 PERSONALS Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

111 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES *SANTA FOR HIRE* Avail. Days & Evenings 208-265-5258 w/mag. ***** 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/Daycare: Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.

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HOUSING/REPAIR Commercial & Residential Free Estimate! 829-5540

CONSTRUCTION Drywallers, hangers & tapers, place work. TF & Bellevue area. Please call immediately. 788-4653 leave message.

CONSTRUCTION Drywall installers & finishers. At least 2 years experience. Call 324-8585 after 6 pm.

CASHER Truck Stop seeking qualified Troncat cashing for part shift. Previous experience with Troncat required. Wages based on experience & performance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person between 10a.m. & 2p.m. with Shana at Peter II, TF.

CONSTRUCTION Drywallers, hangers & tapers, place work. TF & Bellevue area. Please call immediately. 788-4653 leave message.

CONSTRUCTION Drywall installers & finishers. At least 2 years experience. Call 324-8585 after 6 pm.

COUNSELOR Night shift supervisor for Juvenile Treatment Facility. Qualifications include: experience working with juveniles and ability to handle crisis. The facility is a 50 bed camp located 45 miles south of Twin Falls. Transportation and benefits provided. Shift is 10 pm to 6 am four days a week, some weekends included. Salary is \$17K. Please submit resume, references, and educational documentation to Peggy Christensen, Director, Administrator, Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp, 158 West 10th St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVER CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van operators. Running for Sunday's publication. Home weekly. Paid twice a month, 22c/mi, new equipment. Call toll free 1-888-865-8626.

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 208-543-8128.

DRIVER Full time delivery driver, 40 hrs per week. Apply at Madison Road To Own 569 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

DRIVERS Wanted, drivers to run farm beds & refrigerated trailers. Must have CDL, license & vacation. CDL required. Call 677-4536

MEDICAL RN Surgical Nurse needed, expert proctology. Contact Charlene Surbaugh, OR supervisor, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext. 224

MEDICAL Respiratory Therapist wanted! Exciting career opportunity in marketing. Please call 1-800-795-7395.

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MEDICAL RN Surgical Nurse needed, expert proctology. Contact Charlene Surbaugh, OR supervisor, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext. 224

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MISCELLANEOUS AVON Christmas, 8.5-5.00. No door to door. Fun, easy, exciting. 1-800-867-0621. Indiatrop

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 8:00 a.m., on December 23, 1996 for the purchase of various office supplies... Bids proposals shall include individual monetary figures for each item listed as well as an overall total monetary figure. Bids shall be reviewed for specification compliance and cost of supplies. Bidders must bid on all items in the specification in order to be considered responsive.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

200 EMPLOYMENT Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about available employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

DRIVERS ENGLAND TRUCKING The Other Guys Who Hire You Without Training! We'll Train! We'll Hire You! Free Career Seminar & 100% FREE \$35,000 A YEAR! IF NOT THIS YEAR, WE'LL TRAIN YOU! Positions Available! Drive With The Best! Learn To Drive With The Best! Attend a Career Opportunity Seminar... Gene Englund, President of C.R. England Trucking, will be in Twin Falls, Western, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North conducting a free career seminar... Please bring your Truck Driver Training School which contains satisfactory paid on-the-job training. Experienced drivers are also welcome. The seminar will be held this Wednesday, December 4th at 2:00pm.

HAIR Hair/Day/night & nail tech. Linda at 733-5807

HOUSEKEEPER Positions available immediately. Must be flexible to work on call & evenings, weekends. For further information apply in person at: View Care Center, 500 E. Pop, Kimberly.

MECHANIC Auto/motive Service. This Jordan Mazda Volkswagon is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technicians. We provide paid vacation up to 3 wks. Company contribution to health insurance. EOE. Apply by mail or in person to: Jordan Mazda Volkswagon, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC Plumber/Mechanic wanted for heavy duty repair work. Call Van Dyk Truck Repair, Ask Van 736-9288.

MEDICAL Mindoko Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our nursing team. We want a friendly, dynamic environment while earning competitive wages. For requirements contact Human Resources at (208) 678-1124 24 hr. Shift, Rupert, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS Need money? 20 positions available. Washington job placement service. Call 1-800-311-3443

MISCELLANEOUS NIGHT ATTENDANT Boovie Home for elderly. No exp. req. Call Karol B. Bellevue at 788-9698.

MISCELLANEOUS NURSING RN'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTABLISHED continuing education. FT positions. Please apply in person at 1820 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS PLUMBERS - Journeyman at least 3 years apprenticeship needed. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. New salary. Call Karol B. Bellevue at 788-9698.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Answer phones, invoicing, filing, typing, etc. Must have work exp. experience, 10, key, and phone skills. \$8.00. No calls please. 83303. No calls please.

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COMPUTER Home Computer Users needed. 45,000 income potential. 1-800-311-3443 Ext. 1047 for details

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES For free information about business opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 800 Skyland Trailer Park ROUTE 801 Aspen St Cascade Dr Cottonwood St

ROUTE 816 138-513 6th Ave. N 124-111 6th Ave. N ROUTE 824 235-538 5th Ave. E 228-508 6th Ave. E

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE EXTENSION OF MEETING DATES AND PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION CORRECTION Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: November 25, 1996 DATE OF MEETING: December 3 - 4, 1996 beginning at 8 a.m. PLACE OF MEETING: Lon B. Jordan Building, 660 Commission Center, Rm 620 West State Street Boise, Idaho PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners Applicants for Director Position PURPOSE OF MEETING/ AGENDA: To interview applicants for the position of director. The location for the December 4 public hearing to take testimony regarding nonpoint runoff classification and fishery management has been changed to the Jordan B Building, Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1700 University Drive in Boise. The hearing, scheduled for 10:00 a.m., will be followed by an open house for the public where other topics may be addressed. The Commission will hold its December 5-6 meeting as previously noticed, beginning at 8:00 am December 5 in The Trophy Room, Fish and Game Headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho. The hearing and meeting time will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretive services will be hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements call the Acting Director's office at (208) 534-1158. PUBLISH: November 30, December 1 and 2, 1996

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free to ring, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7781

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ADULT IN HOME CARE Registered, CPR, first aid. On call, relief, avail. For any cases. 736-3545.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ADULT IN HOME CARE Registered, CPR, first aid. On call, relief, avail. For any cases. 736-3545.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER AP, AR, accounting, typing, 10, key, and computer experience. Send resumes to: Mgr. 1422 11th Ave. E. TF No calls please

AUTOMOTIVE Looking for qualified person for alignment, brakes & basic mechanic skills. 401 K & U full benefits available. Apply to Magic Motors, 101 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN Bob Rio Ford-Chrysler-Plymouth is now accepting applications for: Experienced car & light truck technicians. We are the best and we light into the best. We provide: Paid vacation up to 3 weeks with Company contribution health insurance. Highest wages in the industry. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply by mail or in person to: Bob Rio Cars, Personnel Dept, 3150 Main St., Boise, Idaho 83702

SEE YOU WEDNESDAY! If you need further information call 1-800-358-5446

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER AP, AR, accounting, typing, 10, key, and computer experience. Send resumes to: Mgr. 1422 11th Ave. E. TF No calls please

AUTOMOTIVE Looking for qualified person for alignment, brakes & basic mechanic skills. 401 K & U full benefits available. Apply to Magic Motors, 101 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

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SEE YOU WEDNESDAY! If you need further information call 1-800-358-5446

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again." - Franklin P. Jones

NORTH ♠ K J 10 4 ♥ A 3 10 5 WEST ♠ 9 6 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ 6 3 EAST ♠ 10 8 5 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 10 8 6 ♣ A 4 SOUTH ♠ A Q 7 ♥ A 3 ♦ A 10 8 7 2

Against today's no-trump game, even those with little experience will shift to a diamond after winning the heart ace. How much experience does it take to lead the right diamond? It depends on how many times one has faced this problem before.

West leads the heart nine to East's ace, and East knows it is time to shift. The black suits hold little promise for the defense, so the best chance lies with a shift to diamonds. What happens if East leads a traditional fourth-best diamond?

South plays low and West must play his king. Now the diamond return does no damage. South leads by East. To neutralize that threat East must lead the diamond 10 at trick two. This leaves South with no winning option. If he covers with his jack, West wins and returns the suit. East's Q-8 sits over dummy's 9-4 and East's diamonds are established while East still has the club ace. And if South doesn't cover East's diamond 10, East continues diamonds, and South must lose three diamonds and two aces for one down.

South holds: ♠ K J 9 8 ♥ K 10 7 6 ♦ Q 10 5 3 ♣ Q 2 East South West North-INT Pass 2-NT All pass 2-NT Pass 3-NT All pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. Since the opponents have stopped short of game, they have nothing to fear. Play passively, do not risk giving the contract with a risky lead.

South holds: ♠ K J 9 8 ♥ K 10 7 6 ♦ Q 10 5 3 ♣ Q 2

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$200. Washer, \$100. Dryer, \$100. Call 324-9854. PELLET STOVE Just In Time For Winter! Engelender, Good condition. \$500. Call 324-9854.

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816 LOVESEAT Lamo, double bolster recliner, pd. \$695, asking \$300. Less than 1 yr. old. Home 328-8816.

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818 MATTRESSES - Queen size, Hotel rooms, \$150 a set. 324-9881.

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1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee, 4-door, 4.0L V6, leather, sunroof, stereo, alloy wheels. Call 733-6661.

TOTOTA 4-Runner '90, Loaded, custom wheels, 5 spd., white. \$13,000. Call 734-6000.

TOTOTA 4-Runner, 1995, 5-SPD, 4-Runner, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, stereo, alloy wheels. Call 733-6667.

TOTOTA 4-Runner, 1994, 5-SPD, 4-Runner, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, stereo, alloy wheels. Call 733-6667.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '87 Astro van, new tires, brakes, runs good, \$3,500.00. 324-2554.

CHEVY, Mark II, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded. \$12,000. Call 543-6125.

DODGE Van, 1995, 4 days old. \$2500 & take over pymts. Call 734-4777.

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AUTOBOM-SELECTED VEHICLES! Make best offer on late model cars from RFS, DEA, CSA, & State Surplus. List for your area. 1-800-400-3008 ext 4512

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BUICK '88 Century, 2 dr., V-6, AC, AT, high mil. very good cond., asking \$1,600. Call 654-2980 after 5:30 PM.

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CADILLAC '84 Sedan DeVille, exc cond. priced to sell. \$17,877. 731-6473.

CADILLAC DeVille, 1989, very clean, DeVille, 1989, body good, glass, near new tires, bad motor. \$100. 2 standard snow. Take over pmt. 734-1216.

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DODGE '90. Colt straight body, good glass, near new tires, bad motor. \$100. 2 standard snow. Take over pmt. 734-1216.

DODGE '89 Daytona ES, turbo, leather, CD stereo, 7 speed, AT, more. Take over pmt. 734-1216.

EAGLE '92 Tach 5 spd Sun roof, LOADED! Call Jodi at 735-1140

FORD '87 Escort EFI T19 liter, 84K mi. 5 spd. Excel. condition \$2995. Call 733-3466

GEO, Prizm, 1995, white, 4 dr. CD, leather, loaded! Please call 324-7308.

HONDA, Civic, EX, 1994, loaded, AT, 41,500 mi. (Roll over). Hear it run, make offer. Call 634-0949.

LEXUS '94 SC 400, Truck, 7000 mi. Loaded \$38,500/low. 736-9236

MINI COOPER, 1996, take over lease. \$200/mo. Call 733-2983

NISSAN, Sentra, 1995, blue, runs well, \$2000 or best offer. Call 736-2930.

OLDS '92 '88 Make me an offer. Chevy '92 Conversion van. \$10,000/low. Call 733-3824

OLDS '84 Cutlass personal, good running cond. \$2000. 539-6661

PUMPER BUCK, 40 hp gas, some storage, on trailer. \$25,000

TRUCKS, 1988 Chevrolet 4 door, white with red taillight, V8, 150,000 mi. \$2000. 539-6661

SUBARU '88 GL 4 Dr. wagon, AC, Sun. Windows. Priced to sell. \$3995. 324-2554

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1997 Ford F-150 4x2




• 4.2L EFI V-6 ENGINE • 4-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION • SPEED CONTROL • TILT STEERING WHEEL • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE

\$289/mo*

*A/C 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$289. AFTER REBATES, TOTALLY \$6,936 NOT INCLUDING TAX, \$9 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$59.91. \$814 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING 1ST MONTH PAYMENT OF \$289 AND REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$325. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT THE END OF LEASE FOR \$13,661.70 AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE CHARGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 4 VEHICLES AT THIS PRICE.

1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan




STOCK # W187200 • SILVER FROST CLEARCOAT • 2.0 SPI ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

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*SALES PRICE AFTER REBATE. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, \$9 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$59.91

1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door



STOCK # 6199510 and STOCK # 6203674 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE

\$169/mo*

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MITSUBISHI

97 MIRAGE DE



• AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE • TILT STEERING WHEEL • POWER SEATING

\$199/mo*

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97 GALANT DE



• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING • FLOOR MATS

\$225/mo*

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• 5-SPEED • AIR • TILT WHEEL • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL MIRRORS • DUAL AIRBAGS • MUCH MORE!

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Charmac TRAILERS

6' x 12' CARGO SHUTTLE

• TUBER AXLE • 3" SIDE RAIL

\$119/mo*



96 YUKON 2-HORSE, BUMPER PULL

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