

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 2

Thursday, January 2, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with scattered rain. Mild and breezy. Highs 50 to 55. Showers likely tonight. Lows 40 to 45.

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LOCAL



Carving history: Jerome widow keeps her husband's doll-making legacy alive.

Page B1



New roots: Festival of Trees attendance drops, and backers hope to find more permanent home.

Page B1

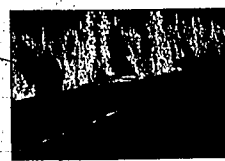
SPORTS



Bowlmania: BYU picks a Cotton Bowl win, but Arizona State wasn't so fortunate during a full slate of college football games.

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OUTDOORS



Winter focus: Winter can be the most beautiful season of all, but it's a challenge for outdoor photographers.

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OPINION

Courage: House Speaker Michael Simpson is right to challenge the term-limits initiative, today's editorial says.

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COMMUNITY

Club Calendar: Is your New Year's resolution to get involved? If so, find the club that's right for you in the Club Calendar.

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Classified

Michael Jones of Burley sold his GMC 4x4 through The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

BREEZY FREEZE

Skiers ride for charity

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't freezing, but it was mighty windy when water-skiier John Pohlman hit the water at Shoshone Falls on New Year's Day.

Unlike other participants in the Jaycees' "Freeze on Skis" charity fundraiser, Pohlman wasn't wearing a dry suit or a wet suit. Instead, he was wearing his birthday suit — and naught more than a pair of swim trunks and a life vest.

Pohlman was this year's star fundraiser — single-handedly generating \$11,660 — but knew he'd get tormented anyway because temperatures hovered in the mid-50s. He needed to do something, well, desperate to insulate himself from good-natured abuse.

What could be more desperate than a half-nude water-skiing performance on Jan. 1?

He waded into calf-deep water, then brought further glory on himself by botching his takeoff — winding up neck-deep in the river. Dozens of spectators shivered sympathetically on the bank.

Pohlman pulled himself out of the water on his second attempt and completed the three-eighths-of-a-mile course without further mishap.

His work at an end, Pohlman glided back to shore to wild acclaim from the crowd. His skin was as pink as a boiled lobster, but he was in no hurry to warm up in a nearby hot tub.

He didn't even towel off or pull on dry clothes. Instead, Pohlman doffed his vest and spent the next 20 minutes gabbing with friends — showing a polar bear's con-tempt for the wintry winter day. "It's the most fun you can have raising money," he remarked. " Heck, the first year I did this, I fell down five flipping times!"

In fact, Pohlman is the only person to have skied in all 10 editions of the Freeze on Skis, said Honk Heeling, chairman of the Jaycees'-organizing committee.

Wednesday's event featured 31 water-skiers and grossed more than \$19,000, Heeling said. The net donation to charity will be around \$16,000, he estimated.

This year's proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation and Valley House.



ANCT SAWYER/The Times-News



Justin Cox catches some air while taking his turn around Shoshone Falls Reservoir during the 10th annual Freeze on Skis Wednesday. At left, warming up in the hot tub after his run, Clark Miller isn't as keen on a Champagne shower as he was about skiing in the around-40-degree water.

Power of pen to cut costs comes to president's hand

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the thick of budget negotiations with state lawmakers, Michigan Gov. John Engler once issued this threat: "If you go too far, just watch my pen," he warned, holding the instrument aloft.

Now President Clinton is the first U.S. president to have the same power — the ability to slash with the stroke of a pen budget-line items in bills that are other-

wise acceptable.

The new authority becomes available with the new year, but in reality Clinton won't be able to use it until Congress sends him the first budget bills in late spring or summer.

It's a power that many American governors have had for decades — a total of 44 at last count. They find it an effective tool to inject discipline into the legislative process and control state spending.

Please see VETO, Page A2

Legal immigration looms as hot issue — but what to do?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With more border police and new sanctions against illegal aliens in place, some lawmakers are turning their attention to how many and what kind of legal immigrants the United States should welcome.

Despite the prominence immigration played in the 1996 political campaign, it's unclear what will be accomplished on the issue this year.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who sponsored

immigration legislation debated in the House last year, said he hasn't yet decided what, if anything, he'll propose when the new Congress convenes next week. "Any immigration reform that will go forward will be a bipartisan effort," Smith said cautiously. "I don't think there will be nearly the same opposition to anything that we'll do."

Eighteen months ago, a commission on immigration reform recommended cut-

Please see IMMIGRATION, Page A2

Idaho flood hazards rise; U.S. 95 near Riggins severed

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Persisting rain and warm, snow-melting temperatures sent the Weiser River in southwestern Idaho out of its banks on Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of a number of families in communities along the river.

Forecasters also posted flood warnings for the Snake River where the Weiser flows into it and for the Payette River to the east.

Evacuations had already occurred in some areas of Weiser, Midvale and Cambridge. The National Weather Service said the flooding was already at a record level along the river that was expected to crest Thursday morning at nearly six feet over flood stage.

In Goshute County, three people were stranded when a private bridge washed out near the confluence of Thorn and Preacher creeks on New Year's Day.

A search-and-rescue was summoned, but details were sketchy at press time. In Blaine County, an avalanche closed



Coeur d'Alene fromman Marty Knapp surveys The Wilma Theater after the roof collapsed during a heavy snowfall. The theater was uncoupled at the time. The northbound lane of Highway 75 just south of Lake Creek at about 3 a.m. on New Year's Day. The lane was cleared about an hour and a half later, according

Storms subside — C7

to the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Also on New Year's Day, the Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum was closed by an avalanche near the Rothschild Mine at 8:30 a.m. The road was cleared by noon, dispatchers said.

The National Weather Service had high wind warnings in south-central Idaho's Magic Valley and eastern Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley, where gusts were clocked up to 45 miles an hour.

U.S. 95, the state's major north-south route, was severed Wednesday when up out by flooding on the Little Salmon River just south of Riggins. State highway officials said it would take an extended period of time to repair that break in the road, mostly because of heavy rain in northern and southern Idaho has to go through Oregon and Washington.

Flooding or mud slides also blocked

Please see WEATHER, Page A2

State rejects Kimberly drug plans

Anti-drug proposals don't meet standards, advisory board says

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly substance abuse committee plans to challenge the state's refusal to supply cigarette tax money for a fly-fishing class criticized as not sending students a strong enough anti-drug message.

The state also denied cigarette tax revenues for a ski club, student council and some drama and choir activities planned through Kimberly schools, saying afterschool projects on their merits alone, don't go far enough to keep students away from drugs and alcohol.

School drug prevention programs are likely to face scrutiny from Idaho lawmakers seeking to spread limited cigarette tax revenues among needy agencies, such as the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The decision on the Kimberly programs, reached about a month ago, was made by a 24-member state advisory committee which gives schools grants for substance abuse prevention projects. Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner defended the school programs, saying that if students take such classes and clubs, they will stay away from drugs.

"We feel we were within the guidelines that were written for the grants and if indeed that is not the intent, the guidelines need to be changed," Garner said.

The programs would target at-risk students referred by teachers, and classes would be held after school and on weekends in addition to traditional skiing, choir, drama and student council activities, he said. Some regular students would be able to participate in the ski club, but never, for a fee, when there is enough room on the bus for additional passengers.

But others say research increasingly shows that youngsters need more than just a hobby to distract them from peer demands to use alcohol and drugs.

"If you look at athletes, they are probably one of our most active groups and yet they seem to be the group involved with alcohol," said Patricia Getty, safe and drug-free schools coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education.

Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he was saddened by the state's decision. Fly fishing, unlike many sports, is something

Please see DRUGS, Page A2

Americans ring in 1997 with floats, football, icy swims

The Associated Press

From feathery costumes to flower-covered floats, paraders on both coasts took to the streets to celebrate New Year's Day. While most people had Wednesday off to linger at brunch or bowl games, one school district was holding classes.

In Philadelphia, a cast of 20,000 sequined, painted comedians cracked jokes and played banjos during the 97th annual Mummers Parade in the morning chill.

"The weather doesn't bother us. We're snowmen!" shouted a white-faced Bob Aloi, a Mummer for 25 years. He was part of a group dressed head-to-toe in white, shiny suits bringing laughs to the crowd.

John Goldstein preferred the look of a strongman, attaching plastic foam body parts to himself. A 2-foot orange, fat finished off — his costume, called "Montezuma's Revenge."

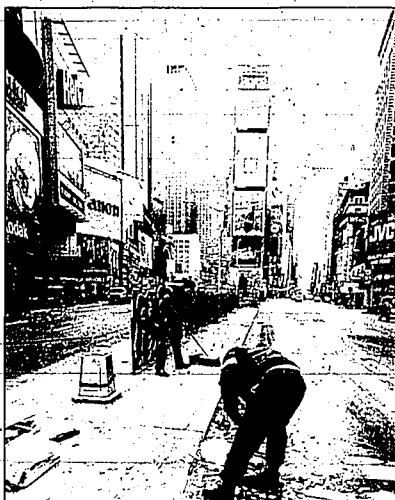
"Everyone designs their own costume," he said. "It's building and creating. It's a challenge." In Pasadena, Calif., floral elephants, butterflies and hamburger-eating space aliens — led by a real B-2 bomber — floated down Colorado Boulevard to mark the 108th Tournament of Roses Parade.

Among floats celebrating the theme "Life's Shining Moments" were depictions of Pinocchio coming to life, rabbits celebrating the end of school, two giraffes falling in love, and a mermaid surrounded by fish.

New Year's Day was the time in many cities to take the plunge — into icy water.

Hundreds of people jumped into the 40-degree ocean in Jamestown, R.I., for the 21st annual Penguin Plunge. Some wore top hats and bowties and not much else as they tried to stay in for up to a minute.

Those making New Year's resolutions to exercise were not in



Sanitation workers clean up New York City's Times Square Wednesday after a New Year's Eve celebration in and around the square. City officials estimate that about 30,000 tons of trash will be removed from Times Square Wednesday.

any hurry, if the sparse crowd at Bally Total Fitness in Dundalk, Md., was any indication.

"Today I'm sure a lot of people are hung over and staying in bed," said manager Mike Scheuer.

It was back-to-school in Pittston, Pa. As was the case on Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve, classes were held to make up for a six-week teachers' strike in September for the 3,300-student district.

But there wasn't much of turnout: Only 11 percent, or 115

of the 1,060-member high school body showed up. The teachers earned higher marks — all were present.

Remnants of confetti, noise-makers, and silly hats had all but disappeared Wednesday morning from the streets of Times Square, where half a million revelers withstood the subzero weather to watch the lighted ball usher in 1997.

Sanitation workers expected to pick up 30,000 tons of trash, including confetti, cans and bottles.

Astronomers peer to comet Hale-Bopp

Newsday

Maybe in response to astronomers' cheery mails, crossed fingers and high hopes, a big comet heading in from the outer solar system is performing spectacularly, promising everyone a good look at celestial fireworks come spring.

Although there's still some argument over whether comet Hale-Bopp will rank as "the comet of the century," there's little doubt about the comet's putting on a good show as it makes a pass at the sun, then zooms away into space.

"It's a very large, active comet compared to most of them we see," said astronomer Daniel Green, at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "It's putting out 10 to 20 times as much gas and dust as comet Halley did at the same distance from the sun." "It's a very large, active comet compared to most of them we see," said astronomer Daniel Green, at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "It's putting out 10 to 20 times as much gas and dust as comet Halley did at the same distance from the sun."

The high level of activity already seen "gives us confidence to predict it will end up being a real biggie, as productive a comet as we've ever observed," said astronomer Harold Weaver of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Green noted that Hale-Bopp "is a very dusty comet, as comets go, one of the most dusty we've seen." And, fortunately, he said, dust reflects sunlight "right in the middle of the sensitivity of the human eye." So the long tail that streams out from the comet should be highly visible in the spring.

The comet, which will make its closest approach to the sun on April 1, April Fools Day, was discovered July 23, 1995, by amateur observers Alan Hale, of Claudroft, N.M., and Thomas Bopp, of Phoenix. Since then it has gained more and more attention as astronomers worldwide watch its progress en route to the sun. The observations so far, according to astronomer Brian Marsden, show that Hale-Bopp compares very favorably with the great comet of 1811, remembered in part because its arrival coincided with major, memorable events, including Napoleon's attack on Moscow and an extraordinarily good wine year. In the past, comets were feared harbingers of important historical events, including invasions and major disasters.

Lake faces questions about money exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director-designate Anthony Lake will face extensive questioning in the Senate about a \$500,000 cash contribution from Iranian agents to the election campaign of the Muslim president of Bosnia.



Anthony Lake

"We're not going to rubber-stamp" Lake's nomination, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said Wednesday. Lake "will undergo rigorous examination" on this issue and others at his confirmation hearing, added Shelby, the incoming chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

As national security adviser, Lake had a hand in formulating the plan unveiled this week by the Clinton administration to train and equip troops of the Muslim-Croat federation.

"The fact that Lake was one of the authors of the duplicitous policy in Bosnia, which is very controversial and which has probably helped strengthen the hand of the Iranians, doesn't play well," Shelby said.

The Clinton administration says Muslim-Croat troops will receive tanks, cannons and reconnaissance vehicles donated by Egypt and the United Arab Emirates and U.S. tanks, rifles, armored personnel carriers and other gear.

The CIA reported the \$500,000 contribution from Iran interests

to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to Congress in a classified document in June.

Public disclosure of the donation Tuesday by the Los Angeles Times put the Clinton administration on the defensive and prompted the CIA to insist Bosnia has severed its military and intelligence links with Iran.

State Department spokesman John Dinger said Izetbegovic "recognizes his relationship with us is more important than anything he could have with Iran."

Other questions Lake faces before the committee:

- His role in keeping Congress in the dark when the Clinton administration decided quietly to look the other way as Iran shipped arms to Bosnian Muslims in 1994. Lake has begun contacting Senate leaders to say he now believes it was a mistake to keep the decision from Congress.

- His delay in selling stocks in four energy companies in 1993 when the White House counsel's office told him they posed a possible conflict of interest.

FDA OKs new impotence drug method

BOSTON (AP) — A new way of administering an impotence drug may allow men to regain sexual function without painful injections.

The new method, which involves inserting a tiny drug-carrying pellet into the urethra, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration a few weeks ago and is expected to be on the market later this month.

"This is the first noninjectable drug delivery system for the treatment of impotence that is both safe and effective," said Dr. Harin Padma-Nathan.

Padma-Nathan, who runs the Male Clinic in Santa Monica, Calif., and is on the faculty at the University of Southern California, directed a study of the new method on men who had been unable to have erections for an average of four years.

"The treatment is a medicine known alprostadil, a synthetic form of the hormone prostaglandin E. It relaxes smooth muscle in the penis,

allowing blood to flow in and cause an erection. It has been available for about two years but must be injected into the penis.

In the new approach, a slender plunger is pushed an inch and a half into the end of the penis to insert the tiny medicated pellet. "It just slides right in. It's really, really painless. I've tried it," Padma-Nathan said.

Doctors tested the medicine on 1,511 impotent men who ranged in age from 27 to 88. When the medicine was given in the clinic, 951 of these men were able to achieve erections and agreed to further testing. They were randomly given either the real medicine or dummy pellets to use at home.

Sixty-five percent of the men getting the genuine treatment were able to have intercourse, compared with 19 percent in the comparison group.


The men typically got erections within five minutes, and they lasted about an hour.

The most common side effect

was a dull ache in the penis, which occurred in 11 percent of the treatments. Doctors said the pain was caused by the medicine itself, not its administration, and only rarely did men refuse to continue the study because of it.

The new method of administering the drug was developed by Virus Inc., of Menlo Park, Calif., which partially paid for the study.

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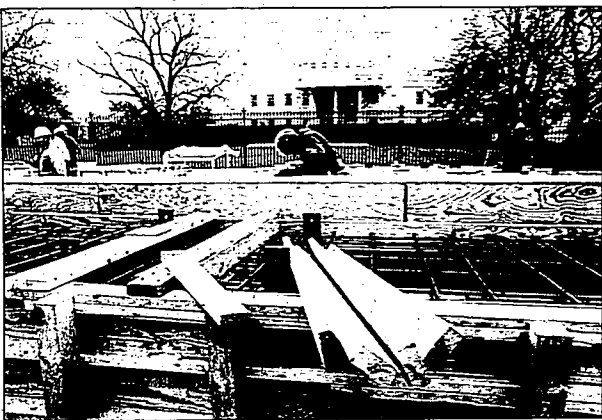
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NATION



Construction workers continued with their task of building the presidential bleachers at Pennsylvania Avenue in early December. President Clinton will view the inaugural parade from the stand after taking the presidential oath on Jan. 20.

Inauguration Day: Just another military exercise for some troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget the fireworks and glamorous balls. For hundreds of military officials mobilizing for President Clinton's second inauguration this is just another exercise, complete with a command post.

Inside an inaugural "war room" five clocks track various time zones, 10 TV monitors display network news and The Weather Channel and drills are organized and run to prepare for possible disaster or delay.

Situation: The commander-in-chief's speech goes long. Response: Alert the remote command posts that "everything is starting to slide."

"This is a little less hectic," said Lt. Col. Stephen Campbell, comparing his inaugural communications assignment to his last Army operation — the deploy-

ment of U.S. troops to Bosnia.

That mission initially involved just 2,000 soldiers. It will take at least as many to pull off the pomp, circumstance and ceremony surrounding Clinton's swearing-in on Jan. 20.

Add to the roster some 2,500 civilian planners on staff at Clinton's inaugural committee; 3,400 Capitol police, D.C. cops and National Guardsmen to keep order; 200 Park Service workers to look after the grass and clean up the sidewalks; 100 volunteer florists to spruce things up.

While ticket sales for parade seating and more than a dozen jelly balls are meant to pay for the lion's share of the Jan. 18-20 festivities, this inaugural "army" still costs taxpayers plenty.

- \$950,000 for the swearing-in ceremony, including construction

- \$4.7 million spent by the Defense Department to set up its Armed Forces Inaugural command center in a former Naval intelligence building on a suburban Maryland federal campus.

By Inauguration Day — code-named "the morning of energy" when a half-dozen satellite command posts will mobilize at 4 a.m. around the nation's capital — the military personnel will number more than 800.

- \$200,000 to the Park Service and \$500,000 to the Park Police.
- \$5.7 million to the D.C. city government for its part in hosting tens of thousands of revelers, including a special round of health-code inspections of the hotels and restaurants nearest the action.

Penthouse seeks injunction against ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Banning magazine like Penthouse from U.S. military bases unconstitutionally discriminates against material that simply promotes healthy attitudes about sex, a lawyer told a federal judge.

Lawyers for General Media Communications Inc., publisher of Penthouse, are asking a federal judge to make permanent an order barring enforcement of the new federal ban.

The law, supposed to have taken effect Dec. 22, allows the Defense Department to ban materials whose "dominant theme — depicts nudity in a lascivious way." U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin had granted a temporary restraining order last month.

Penthouse expresses "a positive viewpoint that human sexuality is beneficial, is good, is enjoyable, is not a bad thing or a thing to be ashamed of," lawyer Michael Bamberger argued before the judge Tuesday.

Some recall accused Nazi as a 'nice man'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Michael Kolhofer sometimes would talk for hours to children who gathered to watch his pet parrot walk along the split-rail fence in front of his home. He was friendly, neighbors say, quick to share the green peppers he grew in his back yard.

But others recall a glaring, menacing Kolhofer, who walked the neighborhood with a tumbler of vodka in hand, sometimes scolding or shouting. Said one former neighbor, Nick Ventura: "He wasn't the type of neighbor you were sad to see move away."

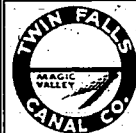
The 79-year-old Kolhofer hasn't moved away. He was in critical condition Wednesday with a gunshot wound to his left leg, a day after police said he stood on his porch and fired a gun at them and journalists.

Hours earlier, Justice Department prosecutors had filed papers to strip Kolhofer of his citizenship, accusing him of applying for a visa in 1952 while concealing his past as a guard at Nazi concentration camps in Sachsenhausen and Buchenwald during World War II.

Citing captured Nazi records, the Justice Department said Kolhofer became a guard at Sachsenhausen in 1943 and later was transferred to Buchenwald.

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Twin Falls Canal Company NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th of January, 1997. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 5 (Castletown) and a Director from District 1 (Kimberly/Hansen) will be elected for three-year terms.

Notice is given that a stock vote will be taken on By-Law amendments, most of which are now required by the Idaho Non-Profit Corporation Code. The By-Law provisions propose changes concerning proxy voting, reference certain Idaho Code provisions as to standards of conduct for directors, validate board committees, and incorporate other code section references. The most significant change is a requirement that director candidates file petitions by December 1 preceding the annual meeting in order to be on the ballot and be elected to serve as a Twin Falls Canal Company director. An affirmative vote of 2/3rds of the stock and proxies voted is required for passage. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available for the stockholders to review at the Company Office, 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, during regular business hours.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning Company operation and maintenance efforts, water supplies, water quality efforts, Snake Aquifer study, State Water Plan revisions, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

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

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on January 14, 1997.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 10, 1997.

DATED this tenth day of December, 1996.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris V. Finney, Assistant Secretary

That New Year's resolution: Get real

WASHINGTON (AP) — If that New Year's resolution to work out more is already broken, don't fret. It may have been a little unrealistic in the first place, according to the government's top physician.

"Many well-intentioned people set overly ambitious exercise goals at the start of a new year, said acting Surgeon General Audrey F. Manley. "Once they get sore or injured, they quit exercising."

Dr. Manley advises "a more moderate approach."

She suggested walking briskly for 30 minutes, washing and waxing a car for 45-60 minutes, gardening for 30-45 minutes, pushing a stroller 1.5 miles in 30 minutes or swimming laps for 20 minutes.

"The best exercise is one that you are actually going to do," she said.

The New Year's message underlines the results of a ten-year general report issued last July. It concluded that regular moderate physical activity can substantially reduce the risk of developing or dying from heart

disease, diabetes, colon cancer and high blood pressure.

Moderate — and realistic — exercise also appears to reduce symptoms of depression and anxiety, improve mood and enhance the ability to perform daily tasks throughout life.

The report defined moderate physical activity as one which uses 150 calories of energy per day, or 1,000 calories per week.

More than 60 percent of American adults do not achieve the recommended amount of physical activity, Manley said.

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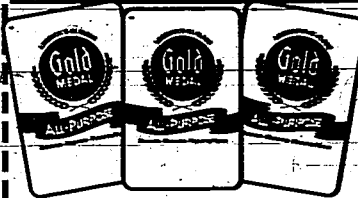
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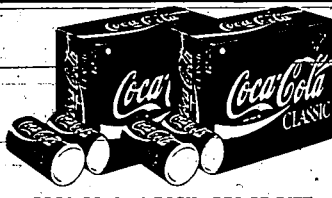


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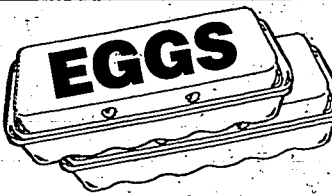


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EDITORIAL

Speaker Simpson a courageous challenger

Idaho's House speaker is being politically courageous in his challenge of the 1996 term-limits initiative. He would be even more courageous if he would also go after the 1994 initiative that saddled Idaho with a troublesome law.

Term limits are a dubious but relentlessly popular idea. Many voters will blindly embrace any proposal that is labeled "term limits," even if its details are twaddle.

The '96 initiative was that. Rather than impose term limits directly (which cannot be done by initiative), the ballot measure commits Idaho to electoral zaniness. It instructs various elected officials to support term limits. Those who don't will be branded on future ballots as having disregarded the people's will.

The American Civil Liberties Union has long opposed this approach as an assault on free speech and impartial ballots. This week, Michael Simpson, the Republican speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives, said he'll join the ACLU in challenging the initiative.

Simpson understands the risk in opposing something that voters have approved, but he's willing to chance it. "If I don't get elected to another office, so be it," he said.

Hurrah for him. Simpson and the ACLU are doing Idaho a favor with this challenge. Majority rule occasionally needs thwarting for the benefit of all, and this is one of those times.

Simpson would do the state an even

bigger favor if he would add another item to his agenda: the 1994 term-limits initiative.

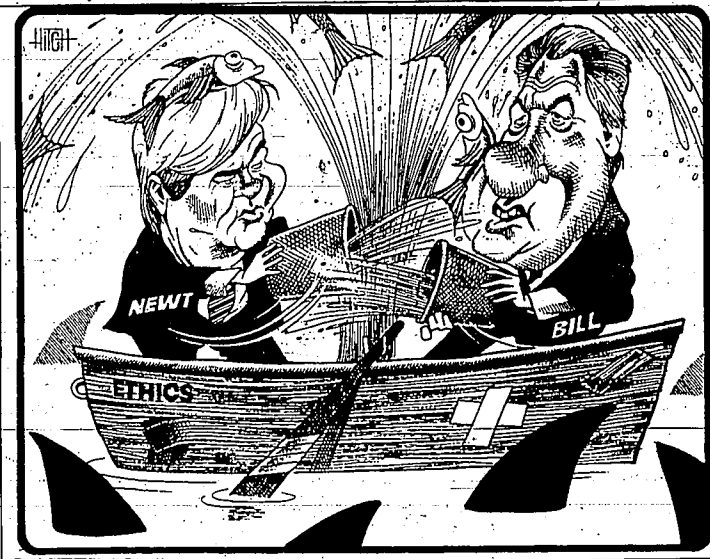
The 1994 ballot measure took a scatter-shot approach to limiting terms. It decreed term limits not only for members of Congress, but for all elected officials in Idaho - right down to members of the Murtaugh School Board. Though voters didn't particularly want to limit local terms, they bought the whole package in order to get at Congress.

But in 1995 the U.S. Supreme Court said individual states can't limit congressional terms. Suddenly, Idaho was left with term limits on state and local officials, but not on members of Congress.

The damage will be inflicted mostly on small communities. Local officials are not career politicians, often they are community-minded volunteers who do the job because someone has to. Putting term limits on city councils and rural sheriffs is pointless mischief. Lawmakers admit they lack the courage to wipe out this flawed remnant. But Speaker Simpson has the clout to push them, if he'll use it.

And why shouldn't he? Having declared his willingness to face the firing squad, he might as well go whole-hog.

If voters take revenge by removing Simpson (and other politicians who help him), the irony will be sublime. The electorate's option to remove misbehaving politicians has always been the best argument against term limits.



Turn to decency and reconcile differences

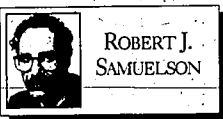
The most affecting and instructive political event of 1996 for me was a funeral I did not attend. I read about it later, and it said something important about how our political system has changed for the worse.

It has lost much of its power to conciliate. Instead, it often inflames conflicts that, though real, ought to be manageable. What crystallized the change for me was the funeral of David Iishin, a lawyer who had served as counsel to President Clinton's 1992 campaign. One of the men who euthanized Iishin was Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

What made this moving was not the difference of political parties. It was history. In 1970, Iishin - then in his 28s - had visited Hanoi as an anti-war protester while McCain - a downed Navy pilot - was being held and tortured in a Vietnamese prison. That these two men had reconciled and developed respect and friendship seemed completely at odds with today's hateful political climate.

If Iishin and McCain could bury their large disagreements, why are smaller differences so poisonous today? After all, theirs was no ordinary dispute. The two of them (it seemed to me) were united to their grudges. The conflicts of the 1960s involved life-and-death matters - or nearly so. Vietnam. Civil rights.

What's harder to understand is the present ugliness. By and large, the issues that preoccupy politics and public discourse now are less momentous and involve fewer moral absolutes than those of the 1960s. Abortion is an obvious exception. But in general, we face questions - budget deficits, affirmative ac-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

tion, welfare reform, the excesses of popular culture - that defy simple solutions and involve many ambiguities.

These are issues where opponents can often learn from each other, even if they continue to disagree. Yet, politics today is often gratuitously nasty.

One answer to the question, I think, lies in a crucial difference between the politics of the '60s and the politics of the '90s. Conflicts then bubbled up from the depths of society, and the political superstructure - the president, Congress, other elected and appointed officials - tried to grapple with them. By contrast, today's conflicts are often consciously nurtured (if not created) by political leaders and elites.

In the 1960s, the governing class had to deal with marches, street protests and a frontal assault - coming mostly from campuses - on the very legitimacy of the political system and almost all authority figures. Democrats and Republicans alike strove to acknowledge these processes and channel them into formal politics. The effort was to mediate differences.

The governing class of today focuses more on merchandising differences. Your virtues are defined by your adversary's vices. It's a way of creating a politi-

cal identity. So debate proceeds in the superlative. The other side's argument isn't just wrong. It's ruinous. It threatens the future of (take your pick) the economy, the environment, democracy or American society itself.

I am not arguing that we should submerge genuine differences. Healthy debate should be pointed and, at times, scathing. But I am suggesting that the cultivation of conflict - rather than its resolution - has become a larger concern of politics and that a lot of the resulting ill will is powered by self-promotion. It's hucksterism.

The phenomenon stretches across the political spectrum and poses clear dangers. It has already increased Americans' normal distaste for politics. And the exaggerated differences among political elites may amplify actual differences among ordinary people.

We're constantly told how divided and different we are. Sooner or later, we may come to think and act that way. Politics is inevitably about disagreements, and many of these matter deeply. But beyond the conflicts lie larger areas of agreement that define us as a nation and people. Among these are a tolerance of our differences.

I cannot claim to understand precisely what motivated Iishin and McCain to reconcile. But I suspect it was a common decency and a recognition of the importance of these larger areas of agreement. If so, their message is worth pondering for 1997.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Watworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTER

Know computers before judging

I'm not writing this letter to defend pornography, especially child pornography, which I find detestable. I'm writing this letter to offer an alternative viewpoint on the issue of Internet pornography raised in the Dec. 30 article, "Utah activist wages battle against pornography."

I have concerns about the vagueness of the term "obscene," and with the assertion that pornography directly leads to becoming a serial killer. What bothers me most, though, is the opening line: "Tom Young is fighting an enemy he has never seen. And never wants to."

There's nothing I find more unethical than legislators and activists creating policy on issues they don't understand. Do you like it when lawyers from Washington tell you how to farm or graze your land? I know I don't like being told how to use my computer, especially by someone who has never really used one.

Censoring the entire Internet because a minority exchanges pornography is unconstitutional and unnecessary. Software already exists to block these sites. If people think they can censor the Internet, they're foolish anyway. Web pages with pornography can be moved to sites in other countries. Additionally, encryption makes it virtually impossible to monitor, aside from

outlawing such technology. I don't think most Idahoans would support this, since they usually support liberties that allow protection from their own government (i.e., the Second Amendment). Encryption technology is one more such tool. Banning encryption to stop pornography is like throwing the baby out with the bathwater. Besides, the international nature of the Internet makes it impossible to regulate, aside from pressuring other countries into similar laws.

Would Young support invading another country over pornography? I frankly don't think the issue is serious enough to go to war. Someday we'll have to realize that the Internet is international, and not all countries share Mr. Young's view on obscenity.

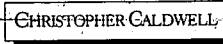
My advice for Mr. Young, sit down and learn something about your computer. You'll learn there are many back alleys on the Internet. Even if the consensus was to censor the Internet, it can't technically be done. Then, after you've actually learned something about the Internet and computers, re-enter the debate. Until then, your ignorance of the issue and the technology insults those of us who know how to use a computer and don't want to be told how to use it by a conservative zealot who just bought his first personal computer.

PRESTON K. CRAWFORD
Wendell

World War II is closer than you think

Now that it's 1997, we soon will be able to say things we never could before. Like "A sun-gate ..." Or, "In the decades that have passed since Jimmy Carter came to power ..."

There are undoubtedly children today who can boast truthfully that their grandparents met at Woodstock. I like to enhance the dizzying sense of time passing around the New Year with a masochistic ritual. First, you pick an event in living memory. You figure out how many years ago the event was. Then you count that number of years back from the event itself. You invariably find that this vividly remembered event is a lot closer to dusty old events long before your time than it is to the person you are now. The fall of the Berlin Wall (1989), for instance, seems like it just happened a few weeks ago. In fact, it's just as close to the Carter presidency (1981) as it is to us. The big event of the Carter presidency, the taking of the Iran hostages in 1979, is as close to the Eisenhower adminis-



CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL

tration as it is to us. And how long ago do you think Harry Truman's inauguration (1949) was? Well, it's halfway between us and the reign of Queen Victoria (1837-1901).

This game is particularly dismal for baby boomers: Kent State (1970) is as close to the Zoot Suit riots (1943) as it is to the present. The Watts riots (1965) are as close to the Hoover administration (1929-33) as they are to the present.

The Kennedy assassination (1963) is as close to the 1929 stock market crash as it is to us. The crash, in turn, is midway between us and the 1861 firing on Fort Sumter that started the Civil War.

A lot of modern rock music is ancient history: Madonna's hit songs of 1983, "Borderline" and "Holiday," are as close to the Beatles' "Abbey Road" (1969) as they are

to today's Top 40. "Abbey Road" in turn is much closer to Glenn Miller's World War II music than it is to any of ours.

"Rock Around the Clock" (1955), by Bill Haley and the Comets, is closer to all the music of World War I, like 1914's hit "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," than it is to any of this year's hits.

Even television is getting ancient. The debut of "The Rockford Files" (1974) is closer to the birth of commercial television (as marked by the broadcast of NBC's "Today Show" in 1952) than it is to us.

It gets worse: It was 50 years ago, in 1947, that Marlon Brando vaulted to stardom in "A Streetcar Named Desire." So we're now only three years away from being able to say of Brando that he came to prominence "in the first half of the last century" - which is what we now say about Napoleon, Andrew Jackson and John Keats.

Christopher Caldwell is senior writer at the *Weekly Standard*. He wrote this commentary for the *Washington Post*.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic, or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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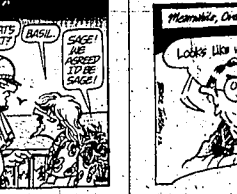
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



LETTER

Many volunteers not just seasonal

The Dec. 21 article, "A collection of Christmas helpers," left me (once again) wondering why I'm reading *The Times-News*.

Let's see -- "Christmas helpers," "seasonal volunteers" -- OK, who was what?

Martin, "an employee," has an interesting story. He is a very kind man and hard working, but no, he is not a volunteer or a seasonal worker. Martin works

year-round at the Salvation Army.

Carol Miller should be recognized and commended for her "year-round" time that she does volunteer. What a great idea, Carol! Usually, we think of food and shelter for the homeless. Looking good helps a person feel good!

Paul is a good guy! But no, he is an employee and works year-round and he does earn his money and then some!

I guess I shouldn't be so critical. It's just that there are so many people who volun-

teer. And every single one of them has a story to tell, even though the majority of volunteers are content to remain silent.

I know one of those volunteers very well, and I know his story all too well. That volunteer is my dad (I love you, Dad!).

If you had taken the time as you entered the Salvation Army building to stop inside the doors, leaning forward just a bit and listened, laughter would have greeted you as the Christmas volunteers put together

food boxes for those in need. They even provided transportation.

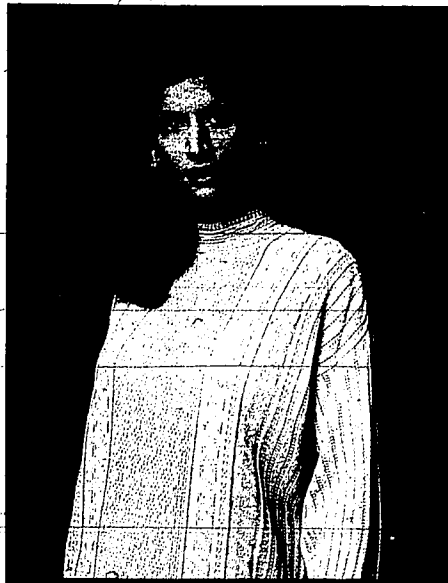
Our community must never lose track of what the Salvation Army does for our homeless and needy families -- that's another story in itself! There are so many stories and yet there are so many stories, untold by *The Times-News*.

Just a footnote: A volunteer at the Salvation Army delivered a food box to the home of an elderly lady; the elderly lady was so pleased. She just happened to have

a small winter coat for a boy. She gave this coat to the volunteer; the volunteer went back to volunteering. Later that day as the volunteer was packing up yet another box of food and toys, a family came in to pick up a box of much-needed food, and as the volunteer watched the family, he thought to himself, "Something is not right." His eyes came to rest on the small boy -- wearing no coat.

LEANEA D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

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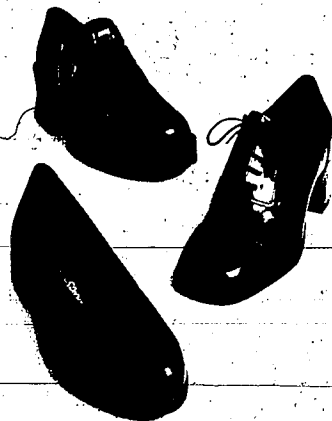
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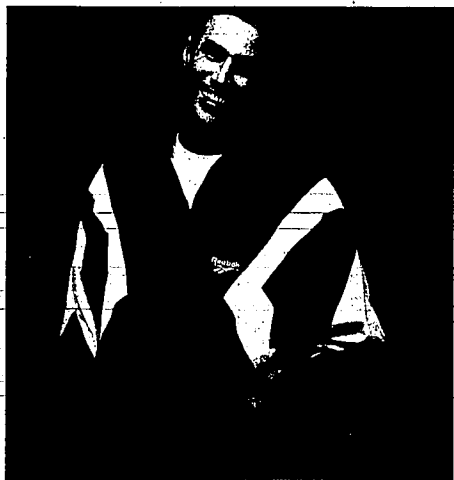
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New Year's Sale and clearance



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ADIDAS* MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
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Food Processor with four-speed settings, two stainless steel blades and a 40 oz. work bowl. Reg. 79.99, **39.99**. Two-slice cool touch toaster with extra wide slots. Reg. 44.99, **22.49**. Espresso/cappuccino machine with 3-way switch and perfect froth feature. Reg. 89.99, **44.99**. Selection may vary by store. Five-Star Kitchen.



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Reg. 15.00-100.00, **7.50-50.00**. Choose from an assortment of solid color sheets, yarn-dyed, plaid and print sheet sets by Charter Club. Set includes flat sheet, fitted sheet, standard case(s). Extremely soft. 4 oz., 100% cotton flannel. Bedding.

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Orig. 14.00-249.00, **6.99-124.50**. Choose from famous maker giftware, crystal stemware and stainless flatware sets. Available while supplies last. Selection varies by store. Excludes Gallery China. Crystal and Silver.

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Better Sportswear
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Petite Place • Dresses
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Event ends Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Break in hearing. After a series of negotiating sessions, the hearing regarding confessed killer Corey Hood's plea agreement hits a snag.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Sports B5-8

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-9311, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, January 2, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Call for information from state legislature

BOISE - Those who want to contact the men and women who have the power to tax and regulate can do so several ways during January, February and March. The state Legislative Information Center has distributed telephone numbers for the 1997 legislative session beginning Monday. The center's telephone number is (800) 626-0471. Its main number is 334-2000, fax number is 334-5397 and email address is info@leg.state.id.us. The center, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, will take messages and distribute them to legislators.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency meets Friday

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet Friday morning. Participants will assemble at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone Street S., for a tour of Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yard. After that, the venue will shift to City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Bellevue's planning, zoning commission meets today

BELLEVUE - Bellevue's city planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall, 115 E. Pine St. On the agenda are: at 7 p.m., Ray Mure's application for a conditional-use permit to reside in the business district; at 7:30 p.m., Tim Donahue's design review application for a business addition; and, at 8 p.m., a discussion with Sheila Kelley regarding a rezoning in Block 99. For more information, call City Hall at 788-2128.

Free cross country skiing offered next week

HANSEN - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor "Cross Country Idaho," the annual statewide ski day, on Jan. 11 to generate new cross-country skiers and introduce seasoned skiers to new areas. Locally, Magic Mountain Ski Resort will offer free cross-country ski and equipment rentals, lessons and refreshments from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To reach Magic Mountain from Interstate 84, take exit 182 at Travelers Oasis and drive south on Rock Creek Road. The ski area is 28 miles south of Hansen. For information, call Jack Yarbrough at Malad Gorge State Park, 837-4505.

Open commission to learn of country court system

TWIN FALLS - A commission studying optional forms of government will learn about the county court system today. The commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Judicial Annex next to the county courthouse. The group then will move up to the county commissioners' office to discuss future meetings. The commission was formed in accordance with state law to study current county government and recommend any changes allowed within the law. Any changes would be submitted to county commissioners and would be included on the 1998 ballot for voter approval.

Packs of stray hounds pose threat in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Dogs running loose pose a safety hazard in the city of Shoshone, officials say. The dogs are beginning to run in packs, and dog owners are warned that Shoshone's dog-leash law will be fully enforced to control dogs in the city. Dog owners can have a maximum of three dogs. Ownership of more than three dogs requires a \$75 kennel license. Police will pick up dogs not confined to the owner's yard or not on a leash. Dogs are taken to the dog pound and destroyed if not claimed by the owners within three days. An impound fee of \$15 is charged, and the first ticket is \$10, increasing each time a dog is picked up.

Buhl School Board holds special meeting tonight

BUHL - The Buhl School Board has called a special meeting at 7 p.m. today. On the agenda is the possible warding of the school transportation bid.

Kimberly Chamber of Commerce meets today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will meet for the initial meeting of 1997 at 7 p.m. today at Do's Cafe. Plans for the new year will be made.

Compiled from staff reports

Festival needs permanent home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year's annual Festival of Trees grossed \$55,000 and drew more than 7,000 visitors. But that adds up to fewer people and less money than last year, because the event was held at a smaller site. In fact, finding a permanent place for the festival is an annual frustration, said Larry Baxter, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. "That's our biggest problem. You can never build the programs you want to," he said. "This is our 12th festival and eighth location." The foundation held the event Dec. 4 to 7 at the Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall off Washington Street North. The foundation only had to pay costs, such as utilities.

At the event, decorated wreaths, trees and other Christmas items are donated and sold, along with a backdrop of entertainment.

Last year, close to 10,000 people came to the event, which raised 10 to 15 percent more money. The 1996 festival was held at the Elks Lodge in downtown Twin Falls, Baxter said. This year, the foundation considered the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center but it would have cost \$3,000 rent, he said. Staff members also looked at other buildings and then the church offered the hall, which had good parking, a kitchen and was on one level. "It was an opportunity to save \$3,000

for the foundation," Baxter said. One drawback was that the festival couldn't run on a Sunday because of conflicts with church services. While the event was extended into the week, Sunday is usually the festival's second largest attendance day, Baxter said.

With the smaller location, the foundation didn't solicit many items, including the smaller decorated trees that were popular last year, Baxter said. Children's events and even appearances by Santa also were reduced. "We knew it was going to be tight on space and we didn't want to make it uncomfortable for people," he said.

This is our 12th festival and eighth location.

- Larry Baxter, director of MVRMC Foundation

"With big dance groups, there can be 300 to 400 people in there at one time." Despite its somber nature, the festival has become one of the largest medical fund-raisers in the Magic Valley, reports the foundation. The proceeds go to the Children at Risk Evaluation Services, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and area quiet response units. But without a home for the festival, foundation staffers can never do the planning they would like because they don't know where the festival will be held from one year to the other, he added. Baxter asked for suggestions from the public for the 1997 event. "We look at every nook and cranny. Almost every site has pluses and minuses. Until Twin Falls is able to sustain a convention center this event will never be what it can be," he said.

Carver uses jackknife to create doll legacy

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Using an old jackknife, a Jerome man carved many exotic masked dolls and animals that depict American Indian heritage. Ernest Coupe, when he died, left the woodcarvings as a keepsake and memorial of his many hours of meticulous work. His wife, Emma, is a popular entrepreneur as she displays the sculptures and gives their historical background.

He carved images of 31 kachina dolls - similar to the masked dolls used in ceremonies by Pueblo Indians - using cottonwood roots found in Arizona.

After a Salt River flood, Ernest researched and a study of the background of each masked doll brought a new dimension to the carver's work. The masked dolls represent masked men who took part in ancient ceremonies, Emma Coupe said. The kachinas were Pueblos' beneficent spirits. "They had to teach their children the meaning of their ceremonies, and masked kachinas were used to do that," Emma Coupe said. An eagle dancer was the Jerome man's first carving. Buffalo, deer and hoop dancers are other dolls in the collection. Dolls with masks of birds, ani-

Want to know more?

For information about the kachina doll collection, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

mals and cloud people, thought to bring rain, are also symbolic of ceremonial beliefs.

An Indian hand was carved from ironwood that grows in Arizona and Mexico, she said. Ironwood is a very heavy wood that Ernest Coupe could not carve with his trusty jackknife. "I had to use mechanical tools, and the dust from the sawing and shaping was poisonous," so Ernest had to wear a mask," his wife said.

Some of the carved dolls are only half an inch tall. Tiny branches from a crotone bush were used for the arms and legs. The tallest doll is about 14 inches tall. Several historical figures were made from aspen wood and others from piñon pine. A carving of an old prospector was made from a stick of silver spruce. The Coupes picked up while traveling in Circle, Ala. A mountain man, desert ram, pack mule and quails are thrillers for audiences viewing the collection. The Coupes traveled a lot and wherever they went seemed to find good doll-making wood, the doll keeper said.



Emma Coupe stays busy displaying in and around Jerome the many historical dolls her husband, Ernest, creates.

Whey proves profitable for Avonmore

The Times-News

RICHFIELD - A nonfat whey product is proving a rich opportunity for Avonmore West at its Richfield plant. Finished in early December, a \$5 million expansion is upping production of Provon, the company's name for a cheese by-product that contains 95 percent protein and is fat free, said Avonmore vice president, Jeff Williams. The powdery whey product goes primarily into sports-nutrition products. The company has produced it for three years. "It's taking the whey and adding significant value to it," he said. "The market has grown and we've just expanded that product because of demand, not only domestically but in the Far East." Earlier this year, a lower-protein whey concentrate sold for about 58 cents per pound compared to more than \$4 per pound for Provon.

Williams declined to disclose how much more Provon will be produced in Richfield. "We've tripled our capacity. That's all I can say," he said.

The powdery whey product goes primarily into sports-nutrition products.

Given the name cross-flow microfiltration, the process to make the stuff has been trademarked and few people are allowed a peek at it for competitive reasons, Williams said. The Richfield plant was selected for the growth because that's where they had been processed for years, he said. With increased Provon production, the Richfield plant will decrease by two-thirds its production of 35 percent protein whey concentrate, also a food additive.

But no 'whey' is Avonmore finished with expansion.

In March, the company will complete \$20 million's worth of expansion at its Gooding plant. A new whey and lactose, or milk sugar, processing operation is being built, Williams said. Cheese production also will be expanded from 2.7 million pounds each day to 3.2 million pounds.

Those changes will mean transferring 20 workers from the Richfield plant to Gooding. The Richfield plant employs 60 people and there are 80 employees at the Gooding plant, not counting its transportation department.

Part of the total \$30 million capital expansions included work at the company's Twin Falls plant. Avonmore West is one of the nation's largest cheese producers. Its parent company is Avonmore Foods, based in Ireland.

Twin Falls reorganizes with new police

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department has a new captain, a hiring that marks the end of the department's reorganization project. Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Massey, 41, has been promoted to captain, managing the detective division. Massey was serving as community services sergeant. The police department has reorganized under Police Chief Lee DeVore, who put department tasks under three divisions. Massey is one of three captains, each commanding a division. Capt. Jim Munn



Jim Massey

is in charge of police on the street, including patrolling, traffic control and the SWAT team. Capt. Bob Hodge manages records, personnel, training, and maintenance. Massey said his job will be to manage distribution of cases to detectives, follow up cases, and make sure detectives follow up leads. The department wrote its reorganization plan more than a year ago, DeVore

said. Since the detective division manager has been picked, the plan is mostly complete.

The last remaining piece is to add three civilian service officers to take reports on minor crimes and help crime victims.

DeVore said the department is two officers short right now. The department will move two patrol officers into the detective division, and hire two new patrol officers, he said.

Currently, the department has eight detectives. Of those, two and student resource officers, work in Twin Falls schools, and one is a police lab technician.

Please see POLICE, Page B3

Juvenile program seeks volunteers

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Magic Valley officials think the juvenile justice system could use more people like Norrell and Dawna Eliason of Hazelton.

"We can take care of these kids at about one-fifth the cost it would take to put them in a state institution," Norrell Eliason said of the six boys who are staying in his home. "This is just absolutely the only way these kids are going to be able to make it."

Two Magic Valley families are participating in the Transitional Homes Program. Through the program, juveniles who have gotten into trouble with the law live in participants' homes until they are ready to go back to their parents or move out on their own.

But it's going to take a lot more than two families to help all the kids who need it. The county now has a backlog of about four boys waiting to get into the program, said Charles Cooper, Jerome County's chief juvenile probation officer.

There is no space available for girls, so the county spends \$65 a day to house them in the low security wing of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls. It costs the county \$25 a day to keep a juvenile in a transitional care home, he said.

"We would much rather put these kids who just have a behavioral problem in transitional care until things cool down," he said.

Please see JUVENILE, Page B3

FAMILY LIFE

Some educators teach social skills to pupils

Newport News Daily Press

You're at a holiday party and you're introduced to two young children. One of them looks you in the eye, says "How do you do?" and shakes your hand.

The other one stares at the floor and mumbles something you can't hear. Which child has made the better impression?

Almost everybody would say Child No. 1. Whether you call that child's behavior "good manners" or "social skills," most of us know that such things can make a difference in life.

To supplement — or augment — behavior learned at home, some educators are making special efforts for their pupils. At Rappahannock Central Elementary School in Middlesex County, Va., students returning after the holiday break will focus on one social skill a week.

The two top vote-getters: • Say "Please," "Thank you" and "You're welcome." • Say "Excuse me," "Pardon me" and "I'm sorry."

At Seaford Elementary in York County, Va., Principal Betty DeRousse says pupils have been working on one "lifeskill" a week since the beginning of this school year.

they will continue, with pupils starting again at the top of the skill list after they work their way to the bottom.

The Seaford skills seem to lean more toward character traits than manners, but there is a lot more overlap than first appears.

For example, DeRousse says, calling someone ugly would be bad manners. But it would also be a violation of the skill "Friendship to make and keep a friend through mutual trust and caring."

Thoughtless name-calling could also violate "Sense of Honor: To laugh and be playful without hurting others."

Both principals expect parents and all school employees to be involved in the lessons. One mother, DeRousse says, was sorely tried on the skill Patience when her child was practicing Perseverance. "If she tells me to persevere one more time —," the mother said, but at that point she was still talking on her phone. The lessons are incorporated into all activities, not taught as an isolated subject. The rewards are recognition and praise.

Students at Seaford are asked to think of examples of the skill of the week, and their ideas are read over the public address system. Dec. 17: "Arrion Dennis and Rebecca Ledebuhr think Integrity means that if the person in front of you drops their keys and you give them back to the person instead of giving them into your pocket, that's good integrity."

Nov. 12: "Jessica Hogge thinks Patience is if you are trying to reach someone and they are not getting it for a long time, just keep on trying and do not give up."

At Rappahannock Central, students who are observed using the skill of the week have their names posted or read over the intercom, but Krom doesn't want to create a competition with "prizes."

"I don't want to do this for rewards," Krom says. "I want to do it because it's the right thing to do. We want the kids to feel better about themselves because they know how to behave, what's expected of them."

It's said, she says, when super-intelligent people grow up not learning how to act properly. "Really, overall, our kids are pretty well-behaved," Krom says. "We're not starting at ground zero."

But families spend less time together than they did a generation or two ago. There's less opportunity for practicing, for example, polite conversation and table manners during a family dinner hour — skills that will help a young person entering the business world. Students at Seaford learn the skill of the week "five days a week, in physical education, in music, in art, in the classroom, in the cafeteria," DeRousse says, but that doesn't interfere with more traditional academic lessons. The effort is well worth it, she says. "I think you can take a child out of a relatively small amount of time."

The necessary 'please' and 'thank you' of social skills

Newport News Daily Press

Social skills at Rappahannock Central Elementary School, as prioritized by teachers:

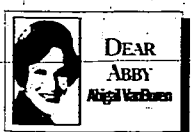
- Say "Please," "Thank you" and "You're welcome."
- Say "Excuse me," "Pardon me" and "I'm sorry."
- Wait your turn to speak; don't interrupt. Don't talk while teacher is talking.
- Say "Yes," "No," "Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am," "Yes, sir," "No, sir" — or "Yes" with person's name following.
- Use quiet voices indoors.
- Talk nicely to classmates. Don't call them stupid, dumb, etc.
- Don't walk between people who are carrying on a conversation.
- Raise your hand to speak

and wait to be called on.

- Ask permission to use others' possessions.
- Cover your mouth when you cough.
- Respect the property and rights of others.
- Don't talk with food in your mouth.
- Give compliments.
- Recognize another's need for help and give assistance.
- Hold the door for people.
- Move quietly on sidewalk — no running, screaming, ball bouncing, tapping or banging.
- Greet people — peers and adults — with "Hello," "Good morning" — a firm handshake and eye contact.
- Chew with your mouth closed.
- Mind your own business; don't be a tattletale.

Man tries to fulfill his 14-year-old promise

DEAR ABBY: In January 1983, my wife and I sailed on the Queen Elizabeth II from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco. We were in the middle of a bon voyage party when a man across the aisle stepped into our stateroom. He was a visitor on board, and asked if he could see what a cabin looked like. I invited him in, and we chatted for a few minutes.



DEAR ABBY: Abby Cadabby

As we were leaving, he asked me to do him a favor and purchase four QEH Holiday Cruise T-shirts for his children. (The ship's shops were closed while we were in port, and he would have to disembark before they opened.) He told me what sizes to buy and gave me \$30 to cover the cost of the shirts, plus mailing. He gave me a business card — he worked for a financial organization in Fort Lauderdale.

"T-shirts?" I asked. He said he had faith in people's honesty.

To make a long story short, I lost his card, so I couldn't send him the T-shirts. When we arrived in San Francisco, I used a Fort Lauderdale telephone directory and made over two dozen calls to different financial companies, but I couldn't locate the young man.

My wife has been nagging me all these years to write to you because we still have the T-shirts. You could put my mind at ease and restore a young man's trust

in people by printing my letter. And if you do, I hope he sees it.

—EUGENE GAZZIO, AUBURN, CALIF.

DEAR EUGENE: It's never too late to make the effort to right a wrong. Should the man see your letter in my column, he will finally know why you didn't send the T-shirts. Then his trust in people may be restored. If I hear from him, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Jennifer in Norfolk, Va.," dealing with the issue of sex education. The question was who should be teaching kids about sex: parents or teachers?

Jennifer makes a broad assumption when she states, "Teachers don't like to talk about the 'boody-boody' stuff." Well, it's not that teachers don't like to talk about it, but sometimes they can't talk about it. I am a young English teacher in

the Bay area. I would like nothing better than to discuss sex openly and honestly with my students, but if I decided to do that, I could kiss my teaching career goodbye.

Until the classroom stops being a place for moral battles and starts becoming a place where open communication can flourish without fear, sex education will stay where it is — buried.

—NO NAME

PLEASE, SAN FRANCISCO DEAR NO NAME: Several of my readers have suggested that rather than calling it "sex education," if it were viewed as health education, the topic might be less controversial.

While some parents fear that these classes are sex manuals, in reality, if they teach how pregnancy occurs and diseases are transmitted, Teen-agers need to know much more than this in order to make wise decisions.

Stream of syllables doesn't faze word-searching babies

The Dallas Morning News

Before babies talk, they do a lot of listening. They also do some fairly complicated calculations, a new study suggests.

For babies to learn to speak, they have to figure out which sounds in a continuous stream of speech are part of the same word. Without this ability, for example, some people might think the Dallas Cowboys' real name was Thedal Lascow Boys.

Luckily, whether they are a Cowboys fan or not, people can tell where words break. The new research, published recently in the journal Science, suggests that this ability starts early in life, and is based on a statistical analysis of which syllables are grouped together most often in speech.

The work will add to the long-time debate of how much of language acquisition is learned, vs. built in to a baby's brain, scientists say. The new research adds a little more weight to the learning side of the argument, said Elizabeth Bates, a psychologist

at the University of California, San Diego.

"I think this paper provides the most beautiful information to date about how powerful the learning mechanism is in infants," she said. "That they could learn so much, so quickly, is surprising."

Figuring out where words break is second nature for people who already know a language. But for infants who are just starting out, it's presumably more difficult, said Jenny Saffran, one of the authors of the new study.

"If you go listen to a foreign language, you can actually put words together in the babies' class," she said. "You don't hear words, you hear a continuous stream of language rushing past you."

As you start to pick up some words, the others will fall into place. But babies don't know many words, Saffran noted.

Some researchers have suggested that pauses between spoken words provide the cues babies use. But since there aren't pauses between all words, that

can't be the whole story, said Saffran, who is a graduate student at the University of Rochester in New York.

Saffran and Rochester researchers Richard Aslin and Elissa Newport tested whether the babies could be paying attention to how often syllables appear

together in speech. Using a computer synthesizer, they created a two-minute string of nonsense syllables, "spoken" in a monotone voice without any pauses or changes in intonation. The babies might have sounded like bidakapadogababidaku ... the researchers said.

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Swivel rockers	Table service	Floor lamp
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4-drawer chest, w/mirror	Hot water	Brass smoke stand
Stereo	Appliance carts	Door bell w/remote
Home receiver	Moving wrap/wraper	Business printer
Diasonic TV w/mirror	Shirts, towels, etc.	Platters
Refriger cabinet	Collectibles	MISCELLANEOUS
Freezer chest cabinet	Motorcycle	Ship model
Kitchen cabinet	Rollaway bed	Oil lamp
(2) handle sewing machines	COLLECTIBLES	Oil lamp
Sewing machine in cabinet	Mail box	Radio
Small desk w/chair	Mail box	Lawn cart
Chrome dinette set	Drum set	Lot of miscellaneous
End table	Picture from Hawaii	

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TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

The Preacher's Wife (PG) Whitney Houston • Deazal Washington

TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Daylight (PG) HOLD YOUR BREATH! Stallone • Daily 7:30-9:45

TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-5:15-7:30-9:45

Beavis and Butt-Head Do America (PG) Daily 7:45-9:45

TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 1:45-2:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Mars Attacks (PG) Jack Nicholson • Glenn Close • Annette Bening

TWIN 12 Thursday at 7:30-9:45 Friday at 9:45 Only

My Fellow Americans (PG) Jack Lemmon James Garner • Don Ameory

TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

The Evening Star (PG) Shirley Maclaine • Bill Paxton • Juddith Lewis

TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI

TWIN 12 Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I keep coming back
Kind of like herpes.

99

—Matt Fish of the Washington
Bulletin, who has already played
for four NBA teams and is
expected to be waived again shortly.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
ZSI meet at Las Vegas Invitational, 5 p.m.

High school basketball

Boys
Highland at Twin Falls
Filer at Castleford

Girls

Castleford at Hansen

In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with
varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

College football

No. 5 Brigham Young 19 No. 14 Kansas State 15
No. 9 Tennessee 48 No. 11 Northwestern 28
No. 12 N. Carolina 20 No. 25 W. Virginia 15
No. 16 Alabama 17 No. 15 Michigan 14
No. 4 Ohio State 20 No. 2 Arizona State 17
No. 7 Penn State 38 No. 20 Texas 15

College basketball

No. 6 Cincinnati 101 SW Missouri State 60

IN BRIEF

Mourners remember former BSU coach

MISSOULA, Mont. — On a day when some of the most meaningful college football games were being played, former Boise State coach Poky Allen was eulogized Wednesday as a man whose passions were people and football.

Ernest Duncan Allen Jr., 53, died Monday at a Missoula hospital after a two-year battle with cancer.

"Poky collected friends. He made us laugh," said Mike Munsey, one of three close friends who spoke at Allen's one-hour memorial service at St. Anthony Catholic Church. "He always found something to like in everybody."

Allen's cancer diagnosis came just two days after he led his Broncos to the 1994 NCAA Division I-AA national championship game. After undergoing treatment in the off-season, he returned to coach his team to a 7-4 record in 1995.

He took medical leave after new tumors formed in his chest and lungs. Allen returned to coach his team's final two games this season and resigned Dec. 13.

"He did have a passion for football, but I think people were Poky's life," said Jim Miller of Boise, Idaho. "He had a special charisma which was courageously inspiring. Some called it magic. He showed us what strength and character are all about. He was a winner. He taught people to never give up."

Allen returned to Missoula to spend the Christmas holidays with his family and friends, including his 3-year-old daughter Taylor. He collapsed at his mother's house and was hospitalized.

Lifetime friend Tom Snago was among a dozen people gathered in Allen's room when he woke up, before falling into a coma. "What are you all staring at?" Snago said. Allen asked, "Go home and get some sleep." Allen, a standout athlete at Missoula County High School and Utah State, played for three seasons in the Canadian Football League. He was an assistant at several schools before building Portland State's football program into a Division II powerhouse. He took the Boise State job in December 1992.

But it was his personal life, much of which was unknown to most, that friends talked about Wednesday. The people he befriended, the players' lives he touched, the coaches he influenced.

"He was the most open, caring, real, unpretentious human being I've ever known," said Miller.

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The Times-News

BOWL BONANZA!

Ohio State has drive to survive, 20-17

The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — Arizona State's dream season had been built around the strong arm and magic feet of senior quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer, and his fate against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl appeared determined when Plummer danced between tacklers and dove into the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.



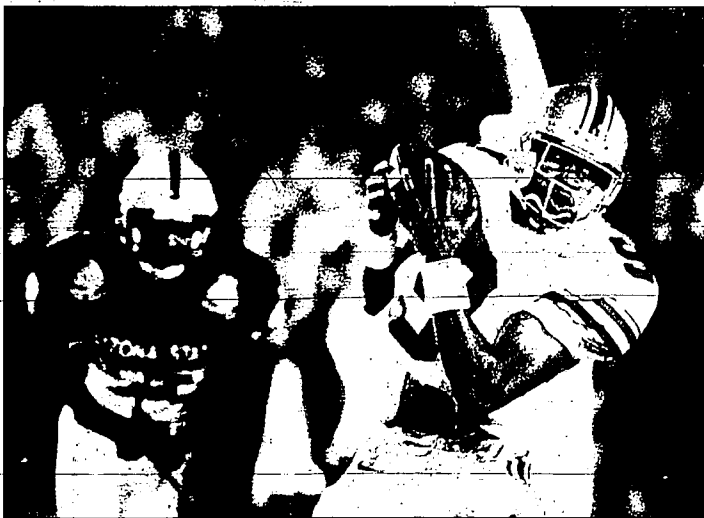
PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

What the second-ranked Sun Devils counted on, however, was a player who had grown up in Mesa, Ariz., just miles from the Arizona State campus, but decided to play in Columbus, Ohio. Buckeye sophomore quarterback Joe Germaine led a 65-yard final drive that culminated in a five-yard touchdown pass to David Boston with 19 seconds left that gave fourth-ranked Ohio State a dramatic 20-17 victory before 100,025.

The loss means the Sun Devils (11-1) will not win their first national championship no matter what happens in Thursday's Sugar Bowl between No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Florida. Ohio State (11-1) has an outside shot at the national championship. The Buckeyes need the Gator to win unimpressively over the Seminoles for the poll voters to vault them ahead of both teams for the title.

"That victory was for Columbus," Ohio State coach John Cooper said of the Buckeyes' first Rose Bowl victory since 1974. "I've been coaching for 35 years. Greatest victory in history."

Plummer's incredible 11-yard touchdown run led past the Sun Devils ahead by 17-14 with 1:40 left. Ohio State took over at its 35 with 1:33 left and Germaine hit Demetrius Stanley on passes of 11, 15 and 12 yards to set up first and 10 on Arizona State's 29. After a false start penalty, Germaine, who had



Ohio State wide receiver David Boston hauls in a pass from quarterback Joe Germaine for the winning touchdown in the final seconds of the Buckeyes' game against Arizona State at the 83rd Rose Bowl Wednesday.

split time with starter Stanley Jackson, threw to Stanley in the right side of the end zone. The pass fell incomplete, but cornerback Jason Stimmans was called for pass interference.

That set up first and 10 from the 19. After two incomplete passes, Germaine threw over the middle to Boston. Again, the ball fell to the ground, but again an Arizona State player, this time Marcus Soward, was called for interference.

The Buckeyes had first and goal from the 5. Germaine threw to a wide-open Boston in the right flat, and Boston turned it up for the game-winning touchdown with 19 seconds left. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Sun Devils' final drive ended when wide receiver Lenzie Jackson made a catch, ran to Ohio State's 30 and was tackled as time expired. In the first half, the Buckeyes sacked

Plummer four times for minus-24 yards. Freshman linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer set the tone on the Sun Devils' opening possession when he hammered Plummer for a loss of 7.

The Buckeyes' offense gave its defense some support on the team's second series, marching 83 yards for a touchdown. Junior quarterback Jackson completed passes of 10, 8, 22 and 9 yards on the drive.

Edwards: Cotton victory extra special

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards conceded Wednesday that his Cougars' 19-15 Cotton Bowl victory over Kansas State was as special as it was exciting.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL COTTON BOWL CLASSIC

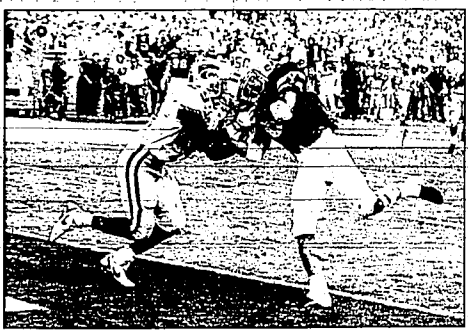
"We're the only team in NCAA history to win 14 games in a season," he said. "It was just a great experience and I can't say enough about it. People don't know how difficult it is to get up for 15 games."

The fifth-ranked Cougars came from behind with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes by Steve Sarkisian and capped it with Omar Morgan's interception near the BYU goal with less than a minute remaining.

The triumph in the 61st Cotton Bowl, was BYU's second possession contest of the 1996 campaign, coming on the heels of a 28-25 overtime victory against Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference championship.

"This was the most exciting game since the Wyoming game," Edwards quipped.

"Winning 14 games is a great accomplishment," running back Brian



BYU receiver James Dye (6) catches a touchdown pass against Kansas State's Demetric Demark during the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl Wednesday.

McKenzie said. "It could be duplicated in the future but we'll always be the team that accomplished it first."

"It's something that you can look back on and tell your kids."

Sarkisian, who shared Most Valuable Player honors with Kansas State wide receiver Kevin

Lockett, tossed scoring passes of 32 yards to James Dye, and 28 to K.O. Kealulahi.

"It was a gutsy performance," Edwards said of Sarkisian, who played the final quarter with a sore shoulder. He was sacked seven times and knocked down all afternoon.

Big 3rd quarter carries Penn State past Texas

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Penn State remained perfect in the Fiesta Bowl, thanks in part to a freshman kick returner with a penchant for inspirational plays.

Kenny Watson's 61-yard return of the second-half kickoff Wednesday night sparked a rally that carried No. 7 Penn State from behind to beat Texas 38-15 and gave coach Joe Paterno his sixth straight Fiesta Bowl victory.

It was the second time this season Watson opened the second half with a long kickoff to bring his team from behind. And it couldn't have come at a better moment for the Seminoles. Kins who had been dominated much of the game.

"We were looking for a big play to spark the offense," Watson said. "I had

to make something happen. We got the wedge right, I saw an opening, and I took it."

Five plays after Watson returned the ball to the Longhorns 19, Aaron Harris went over the right end for a 5-yard touchdown that put Penn State ahead after trailing 17-7 going into halftime.

Texas came back on its next drive to tie the game 15-15 on a 48-yard field goal, but Penn State scored on its next two drives and wasn't threatened the rest of the game.

By the time Curtis Enis rambled 12

More bowls — B7

yards for his third touchdown of the game with 5:50 left, most in the crowd of 65,106 that was less than capacity at Sun Devil Stadium had gone home. Enis finished with 95 yards on 16 carries, 72 coming in Penn State's big second half.

"Our offensive line came out and we played Penn State football and started running the ball," Enis said. "We finally did the things we did through the last four games of the season."

Watson, a freshman who averaged 23.5 yards a return, returned the second-half kickoff 52 yards against Indiana with Penn State trailing 20-10 earlier this season. Penn State went on to score 38 unanswered points to win the game.

Matchup for Sugar Bowl gets sweeter

Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — For a month, the Sugar Bowl shaped up as a holocaust rematch between two Sunshine State rivals who had played four times in 25 months.

But in the space of one amazing Ohio State comeback Wednesday night in the Rose Bowl, the Sugar became a big one.

Make that the big one. It's No. 1 vs. No. 2, for the second time in five weeks. This time, only the rankings are reversed: 11-0 Florida State sits atop the polls and 11-1 Florida, its bitter Sunshine State rival, is second.

The Gators climbed after the previous No. 2, Arizona State, fell to Ohio State in a thriller that Florida State coach Bobby Bowden did not plan to watch. "It's no big deal to me," Bowden said. "If you're No. 1, it doesn't matter."

But it mattered mightily to Florida, which saw its No. 1 hopes revived when the Buckeyes drove for the game-winning touchdown in the final minute to defeat ASU 20-17. The moment the game ended, hundreds of orange-and-blue-clad Gators fans were shrieking in a plaza outside the Superdome, where the Gators and the Seminoles will range Thursday night.

An FSU victory leaves the Seminoles the only unbeaten team in the nation and a no-brainer No. 1 pick. But if the Gators win, they'll lay claim to their first national title. Of course, they would get a loud argument from the Buckeyes, who also have only one defeat.

Arguments are what college football is all about. But there was no question here — it's No. 1 vs. No. 2.

Even before the Buckeyes' win, the Gators seem more optimistic about the rematch than their rivals did. Bowden, and his players grumbled that the Seminoles shouldn't have to play the Gators twice in five weeks. "We played Florida once," said Florida coach cornerback Byron Cavers, recalling a 24-21 win over the Gators Nov. 30 in Tallahassee. "What more do we have to prove against them?"



SPORTS

Police to review videotapes

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Detectives investigating rape allegations against Cowboys stars Michael Irvin and Erik Williams said they will take their first detailed look today at seized videotapes that may have captured portions of a reported attack on a 23-year-old woman.

Dallas police also want to question Irvin and Williams today, said Lt. David Golden of the police sexual assault unit. The two men and a third unidentified suspect have not been charged with a crime.

"We're not going to tell them what evidence we've got," Golden said Wednesday. "We're going to ask the questions, and if they want to answer, that will be helpful."

The woman told police that Irvin held a gun to her head Sunday night while Williams and another man raped her at Williams' home in Far North Dallas. Irvin again denied the accusation. Williams has declined to comment.

"I'm looking forward to talking to the police," Irvin said. "I wasn't even at Erik's house."

The woman, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, remained in police-sponsored seclusion Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Her estranged husband, a 22-year-old Plano man, told The Dallas Morning News that she doubts her story.

The husband said he has no first-



hand knowledge of the incident, saying he learned from news reporters that his wife had reported the rape. "It seems very reasonable that she is making this up," said the man, whose name is being withheld to protect the woman's identity. "She's very melodramatic."

The estranged husband said he would be willing to recount his past with the woman for police if contacted. "I just want to expose the truth," he said. "I know her, and I can give info. I don't want to hold it back."

Two friends of the woman, who asked not to be identified, have said they doubt she faked the report. The friends, who said they consoled the woman the morning after the reported rape, described her as bruised, distraught and fearful.

Wednesday, detectives spoke again with the woman, who remains upset, police said.

"At this point in time, we have not found anything to show it didn't happen," said Sgt. Ross Salverino, who is supervising a team of three detectives assigned to the case.

Detectives have watched only a small portion of one of three videotapes seized Tuesday from

Williams' home. Lieutenant Golden said. The viewing happened inside Williams' house when a detective looked through a viewfinder of a camera to determine if the tape inside would be needed as evidence, he said.

The tapes, camera and three guns have remained with police crime analysis experts since being seized by investigators. Police said they have not viewed the tapes because they are processing the evidence and are lifting fingerprints from the items.

"We are investigating the case," Salverino said. "We're not going fast, we're not going slow, we're moving at our normal pace because that's what we do."

The rape report has touched off another storm of national media exposure for the Cowboys, who on Sunday will play the Carolina Panthers in an NFC playoff game. Both Irvin, a wide receiver, and Williams, an offensive back, practiced with the team Wednesday at Valley Ranch.

Irvin, who was sentenced to four years' probation after pleading no contest in July to cocaine possession, could face a 20-year prison term if he is charged with a crime.

Williams recently completed two years of probation for a 1994 drunken driving charge. Sunday's reported rape happened at the same house where a 17-year-old girl reported being sexually assaulted in April 1995.

Cincinnati routs S.W. Missouri St., 101-60

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Danny Fortson is feeling good about the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The 6-foot-7 junior forward was named MVP of the inaugural Puerto Rico Holiday Classic on Wednesday after scoring 24 points and 10 rebounds in the sixth-ranked Bearcats' 101-60 thrashing of previously unbeaten Southwest Missouri State.

"We're starting to come along. We're doing the things we didn't," Fortson said, referring to losses to Xavier, Ohio and Kansas that knocked Cincinnati out of the No. 1 spot in the polls.

San Diego St. handles BYU in overtime, 89-86

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Jacob Thompson deflected an in-bound pass, then converted on three straight free throws in overtime to lead San Diego State to an 89-86 win over Brigham Young Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

Thompson deflected Eric Nielsen's pass into the hands of teammate Chad Nelson with 18 seconds left in overtime. He then dropped in two free throws with 1.2 seconds to go to give the Aztecs (8-2) an 89-86 lead.

After Matt Montague missed an eight-foot jumper in the lane for BYU (19), Thompson grabbed the rebound, Nielsen fouled him with 4.3 seconds left. Thompson hit the first free throw and missed the second.

Favre reaps maturity; money soon to follow

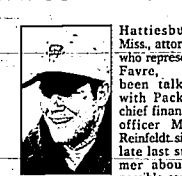
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Brett Favre is acknowledging that his drug rehab stint last summer matured and mellowed him.

"It gave me a chance to get in the best condition I've ever been in. I went on a great diet and worked out as hard as I've ever worked," said Favre, the Green Bay Packers quarterback who spent 46 days at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., to kick his addiction to painkillers.

"It gave me a chance to reflect on a lot of good things and bad things that had happened in my past. I finally (got) married ... and that had a lot to do with it, staying in there, learning some things, realizing some things, people who had helped me on my side."

Favre said the challenge of coming back from his addiction to Vicodin made him both a better player and a better person, and he figures it helped him win his second straight MVP award, too.

Now he's about to reap millions more for his bank account. Favre's agent is coming to town to watch the Packers' NFC playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers Saturday and maybe hash out a new contract. James "Bus" Cook, the



Brett Favre

Hattiesburg, Miss., attorney who represents Favre, has been talking with Packers chief financial officer Mike Reinholdt since late last summer about a possible seven-year contract extension.

Favre is in the third year of a five-year, \$19 million deal. "Bus is coming to the playoff game but he's also coming in so we can sit down and discuss it (the contract)," Reinholdt said Wednesday. "So, hopefully we can get something worked out."

Favre threw an NFC-record 39 touchdown passes, surpassing the 38 he tossed last season, despite a series of injuries to his receiving corps and offensive line that followed his tumultuous offseason.

He's seeking a new deal that would put him on a par with Dallas' Troy Aikman (\$50 million for eight years), New England's Drew Bledsoe (\$42 million for seven years) and Denver's John Elway (\$29.5 million for five years).

SCORES AND STATS

Football

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like San-Dallas, San-FG, and various college football matchups.

Baseball

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like San-Dallas, San-FG, and various college baseball matchups.

Ice Hockey

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like San-Dallas, San-FG, and various college ice hockey matchups.

College Standings

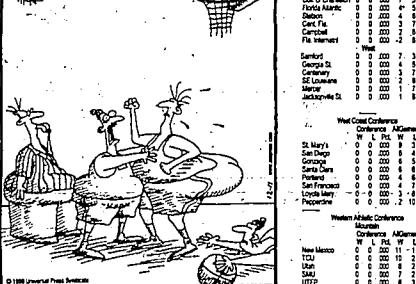
Table showing college standings for Football, Basketball, and Ice Hockey across various conferences.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for Sugar Bowl, NHL hockey, and college basketball.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Back off, Leonard! It was a good call. You didn't foul him with the hand. I think you got him with your body!"

Football

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like Houston-Texas Tech, San Diego-St. Mary's, etc.

Baseball

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like Houston-Texas Tech, San Diego-St. Mary's, etc.

Ice Hockey

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like Houston-Texas Tech, San Diego-St. Mary's, etc.

Tide sends Stallings out with victory

Alabama nudges Michigan, 17-14, in Outback Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alabama's defense wouldn't let Gene Stallings' retirement party end on a sour note.



Dwayne Rudd returned a fourth-quarter interception 88 yards for a touchdown and the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide closed out the Stallings era with a 17-14 victory over No. 15 Michigan in the Outback Bowl Wednesday.

Alabama's players hoisted the retiring coach onto their shoulders for a ride to midfield before Stallings officially turned over the reigns of one of college football's most successful programs to defensive coordinator Mike Dube.

Michigan, leading 6-3 in the fourth period and threatening inside the Crim-Tide 15, appeared to be in control. Then, Alabama's Kevin Sigler and Brian Griese as the quarterback released a pass and the ball floated into the air just beyond the line of scrimmage.

Rudd, a 245-pound linebacker, made the interception and took off up the left sideline with a convoy of teammates leading the way to put Alabama ahead 10-6 with 12:13 remaining.



Retiring Alabama head coach Gene Stallings gets a bath after his team beat Michigan, 17-14, in the Outback Bowl Wednesday.

The Crimson Tide (10-3) scored again 10 minutes later on Shaun Alexander's 46-yard run, then withstood Michigan's last-ditch effort to get back into the game in the final 2:15.

Griese, who came off the bench to direct Michigan's 13-9 upset of Ohio State in the regular-season finale, threw a 9-yard TD pass to Russell Shaw with 1:16 to go. Chris Floyd's two-point conversion run made it 17-14, but Alabama recovered the ensuing onside kick and ran out the clock.

Dube's kick over a program that averaged 10 victories a season in seven years under

Stallings, who departs with a 70-161 record at Alabama and a 97-61-2 mark overall in 14 college seasons.

The 61-year-old coach won a national championship in 1992 but also endured, perhaps, the most regrettable moment of his career when the Crimson Tide was slapped with NCAA probation three years later.

Although neither team was ranked in the top 10, Stallings' retirement and the tradition of the two schools made Wednesday's game an intriguing matchup.

The only other meeting between Michigan and Alabama,

who boast two of the three top-winning percentages in college football history, was in the 1988 Hall of Fame Bowl, also at Tampa.

Griese came off the bench for Michigan against Ohio State when Scott Dreisbach sustained a concussion. He started Wednesday and led Michigan on first-half drives that culminated in 44- and 22-yard field goals by Remy Hamilton for a 6-3 halftime lead.

Alabama's field goal, a 43-yarder by Jon Brock, was set up by a Michigan punt that hit at the Wolverines' 45 and bounced back to the 28 for minus-2 net yards.

Bly's big plays cap remarkable season

Tar Heels down West Virginia, 20-13

Knight-Ridder News Service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — To call North Carolina's Drew Bly an impact freshman would be to commit a grand understatement.

Bly led the nation with 11 regular-season interceptions. He became a consensus All-American; the first ACC freshman to do so. And he was the ACC's rookie of the year.

Bly showed again why he earned those awards on Wednesday in the Tar Heels' 20-13 victory over West Virginia at the 52nd Gator Bowl. He intercepted two more passes, his fourth multi-interception game this season.

The Mountaineers tried to throw away from Bly early, choosing to attack cornerback Robert Williams.

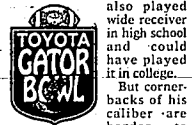
After Williams intercepted a pass and broke up three others, West Virginia's quarterback Chad Johnston decided to give Bly a try.

"It was a mistake. Drew Bly is really a good player," said West Virginia wide receiver David Saunders, who caught nine passes for 130 yards and a touchdown. "He is deserving of the honors he got."

"I played OK, but he got the better of me."

Bly has led the charge for a defense set on forcing turnovers this season. West Virginia had turned the ball over 10 times in 11 games before committing four on Wednesday.

Bly combines speed with an excellent pair of hands. If he can get them on the ball, he always seems to catch it. He



also played wide receiver in high school and would have played in college.

But cornerbacks of his caliber are rare. "He's better than we do," he said. "So he suited up for the Tar Heels' defense."

No one is happier about that decision than coach Mack Brown.

When Bly picked his first pass against West Virginia, he ran out of bounds.

He ran into Brown, who grabbed him, hugged him and slapped his helmet in an enthusiastic celebration.

"We know once again after today why Drew Bly is the best corner in the country," Brown said.

Jog Ellis, a first-team All-ACC defensive end, said he is in awe of Bly and Williams for the plays make.

"They do amaze me," Ellis said. "In every game I watch them play, they always do something spectacular."

Russell Davis, a defensive end from Fayetteville, said Bly and Williams often make the difference between winning and losing.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Drew Bly," Davis said. "I've become accustomed to it. I expect big plays from him."

"At the first of the year, it was like, 'Wow, he's a red-shirt freshman.'"

"But now you expect him to make the plays, and I think he expects the same from himself."

Manning-led Vols vault over Northwestern, 48-28

Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla. — Peyton Manning left his fans wanting more, but the Northwestern Wildcats saw enough of Tennessee's outstanding junior quarterback Wednesday.

In what might have been his final college game, Manning passed for 408 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another score in leading the ninth-ranked Volunteers to a 48-28 victory over Northwestern and their second successive Citrus Bowl title. Manning, who has until April to decide whether to make himself eligible for the NFL draft, shredded Northwestern's secondary in the first quarter for 21 points and maintained his poise in the face of a valiant second-quarter comeback by the 11th-ranked Wildcats (9-3).

When Northwestern took advantage of a string of Tennessee penalties and mistakes to pull even with three touchdowns in a span of 5:18, Manning calmly regained the lead with a 67-yard touchdown pass to Joey Kent with 1:38 left in the half. After the Volunteers' defense stopped the Wildcats, Manning threw for five consecutive first downs to put the Volunteers in field goal position, and Jeff Hill made the 27-yarder for a 31-21 lead.

"I think he threw for about 4,000 yards today. Or at least it seemed like he did," Tennessee Coach Phillip Fulmer said.

It felt like a season like that many to Northwestern cornerback Gerald Conaway, a first-time starter who was thrust into an unenviable position when Hudhafa Ismaili was suspended a few weeks ago for two false starts.

Conaway spent most of the day watching Manning launch passes over his head, as on the 43-yard pass to Peerless Price for Tennessee's first touchdown less than two minutes into the game, or deliver precise tosses to receivers who got a half-step on



him, as on the 11-yard reception by Joey Kent that gave the Volunteers (10-2) a 21-0 lead with two minutes left in the quarter.

"I was really surprised," Conaway said, "but I didn't pass either, by any means."

Oh, but Manning did pass. Thirty-nine times, with 27 completions and no interceptions. With Northwestern mounting no pass rush, he had the time to find his receivers and the skill to get the ball to them.

"Two years in a row we played a hot quarterback," Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald said, remembering a stellar Rose Bowl performance by Brad Otton last January as USC amassed 391 passing yards in a 41-32 victory over the Wildcats.

"Every time he passed, it was on the money. He's a great competitor. My hat's off to him and I wish him good luck."

Volunteer fans in the crowd of 63,467 weren't ready to say farewell, sending Manning with chants of "One more year," as the game ended. Manning, who has said he wouldn't ponder his options until the Citrus Bowl was over, offered no insights into his thinking.

"It's extremely flattering. The players were kidding me a lot," Manning said. "But I feel most of the fans are behind me no matter what I do."

"It was a whole lot of fun, the entire game."

Not for the Wildcats it wasn't. They expected great things of Manning, but they didn't anticipate their offense being so thoroughly muffed. Northwestern didn't get past midfield until the third series of the second quarter and in the first half.



Tennessee linebacker Al Wilson (27) leaps on the back of teammate Tyrone Hines after Hines intercepted a Northwestern pass and returned it for a touchdown during the third quarter of the Citrus Bowl Wednesday.

Northwestern gained more yards from Tennessee penalties (106) than from its own offense (three runs rushing, 34 passing).

Running back Darnell Autry went over 100 — but that was his temperature, not his rushing yardage. Hampered by a stubborn case of flu and a lingering fever, Autry — who might also turn pro and skip his senior year — carried three times in the first quarter for minus-5 yards. He finished with 66 yards, his lowest this season when

he wasn't injured.

"Coming into the game we knew a big part of the game would be stopping Autry," said Tennessee linebacker Tyrone Hines, who had 13 tackles, broke up a pass and returned an interception for a 30-yard touchdown that gave the Volunteers a 38-21 lead early in the third quarter.

"We thought if we could make them pass the ball more and stop the run, we could have a good chance of stopping them."

The game, sponsored by FedEx, was the first Orange Bowl played in December and the first held at Pro Player Stadium. The Bowl alliance required the changes.

Ironically, confident Nebraska fans already are buying tickets for next year's Orange Bowl, which will feature the top-ranked team in the alliance.

The plan is definitely to come back here next year for the championship game. Offensive defensive tackle Jason Peter, who returned a fumble 31 yards for a touchdown Tuesday. "We will be ready."

Gary's Kids have proven themselves to be winners

ORLANDO, Fla. — The rout long settled, the pasted pilgrims of Tennessee throated a group gloat. "SECI SECI!" they shouted from across a line first scrawled by Mason and by Dixon, this day redrawn by Peyton Manning and by Peerless Price and by a whole bunch of good-old galloping Volunteers.

That you purpled Yankees, is the way football is played in the South.

"SATSATS!" the Northwesterners shouted back, reaching where they always do when outmuscled. You may have won today, but tomorrow you will still be dumb.

It is a slender rationalization for losing a football game 48-28. But you use what weapons you have left, and Northwestern can always rely on subtlety.

"I said something, trying to inspire my team," said a needlessly glum Gary Barnett. "I called Tennessee out and they took it to heart and we didn't."

And that was that.

"I said we were going to lock the gates and play," Barnett said. "I think every Tennessee player asked me if the gates were still locked."

That was Barnett's mistake. That was too much of a straight-up, macho dare for the other team, and it was too easily dismissed by his own players, who may like a little more challenge in their mothers.

"SECI SATS!" The future for Northwestern football is somewhere in between.

And so it ends as it began for Gary's Kids, the group who eschew Northwestern football. It ends with a loss and with the knowledge that even if this is the end of something, the school stands for more than a football record.

These same Tennessee fans pleaded for Peyton Manning to give them "One more year!" as if Manning had not given them a whole year of quarterbacking in one of the most dramatic at the Peyton USA Citrus Bowl.

Four touchdown passes, more than 400 yards passing, a touchdown run of his own, Manning only reinforced his standing as one of the great stars in college, and the choice remains his. Manning is still thinking on it.

"If he leaves," said Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, "we've created the No. 1 draft pick in the country."

USC's Keyshawn Johnson went from a Rose Bowl win over Northwestern to the New York Jets, not yet considered a step up.

ANALYSIS

Bernie Lincrome

No plea was raised for Darnell Autry to remain at Northwestern. Autry was merely adequate because of illness and expedience. Barnett seems to think Autry played his last game. If so, Autry deserved a better end.

As did Fitzgerald, always the obvious leader of the band, and quarterback Steve Schnur — "This was my last game," Schnur said, "but I won't let this bad rest of my life!" — and Matt Rice and Paul Janus and Brian Kardos and the rest, 16 seniors leaving altogether.

These were the players who stopped the sympathy, made Northwestern dangerous, took the surprise out of victory, brought Northwestern football to the point that a 9-3 season is reason for regret.

They were warmly cheered as they left the field, though most had disappeared into the locker room by the time the Northwestern crowd joined arms and sang the school's alma mater in tribute and gratitude.

"That's impressive when we stunk up the field like we did today," said Rice.

There is stink and there is aroma, and the smell from Northwestern is much sweeter because of these seniors than it was before they arrived. They were no match for Tennessee or for Peyton. And Northwestern is not the best before they go forward again.

"It was a fun run," said Fitzgerald. "When I came here it was bleak. It has been a great run. It has been an honor to play with these guys."

"We played as a family. That is what I will take with me. We were not separated by class or age or color. On other teams it is different. It is the way we carry ourselves."

College football is better for Northwestern's last two seasons, and the fact that both ended in losses takes nothing from the moment.

Students and athletes can be the same person.

Bernie Lincrome is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write him at Chicago Tribune, 415 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611 or visit the Chicago Tribune on America Online (keyword: Tribune) or the Internet Tribune at <http://www.chicagotribune.com/>.

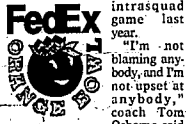
Few fans witness Nebraska's 41-21 triumph over Hokies

MIAMI (AP) — The Orange Bowl moved to a new night and a new site, and although Nebraska and Virginia Tech played an entertaining game, something was missing.

Fans. The 63-year-old bowl abandoned tradition this season, and only about 3,000 Nebraska's 41-21 victory Tuesday drew a crowd of 51,212, the smallest for an Orange Bowl game in 50 years.

There were more empty orange seats than Big Red seats at 74,916 seats at Pro Player Stadium. Only about 3,000 Nebraska fans turned out.

That compares with a crowd of 50,000 for the Cornhuskers' spring



intrasquad game last year.

"I'm not blaming anybody, and I'm not upset at anybody," coach Tom Osborne said.

Osborne said Wednesday. "But it's too bad for the Orange Bowl's sake that we didn't have better representation."

Given that the Cornhuskers considered the game a consolation prize, the 1,800-mile trip was a bit much even for hardy Nebraska fans.

Osborne's two-time defending national champions had hoped to play No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl, but Nebraska was eliminated from contention for another site by an upset loss to Texas in the Big 12 championship game.

"You get used to national championship games," Osborne said. "We had three in a row and thought we were going to have a fourth, and it didn't happen."

Nebraska fans bought more than 7,000 Orange Bowl tickets, but because of no-shows, their cheering section may have been the smallest for a Huskers game in decades. Virginia Tech's turnout was about five times larg-

er, the Hokies sold 15,500 tickets.

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YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Rowland - 733-9311, Ext. 239

Schiewe chosen Marlins' top November swimmer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Travis Schiewe was named November Marlin Swim Team Swimmer of the Month.

The 16-year-old swimmer for the Twin Falls summer team and began swimming year-round with the Marlins in August.

At practices, Travis is focused on mastering racing technique as well as stroke mechanics.

His improvement showed in the recent Thanksgiving Invitational in Boise. Not only did he improve on all of his best times, but was able to come away



Travis Schiewe

with placing high enough to secure Team points in a very difficult age division.

Each Friday Travis has been volunteering his time to work with the third- and fourth-grade swim league swimmers, teaching them the basics that have led to Travis' recent accomplishments.

Andy Toolson Twin Falls

BARCELONA, Spain - Former Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University basketball star Andy Toolson is now playing for Festina Juventut in the Spanish basketball league.

Toolson is leading the 18-team league in 3-point goals, hitting 58 of 147 (39.46 percent) in his first 20 games. He is third on the team in rebounding (85) and scoring (14 points per game). The team is 10-10 overall.

Juventut is Toolson's sixth pro team since graduating from BYU in 1990. He has played in parts of

TRACKING THE LOCALS

two seasons for the Utah Jazz.

Joining Toolson on the Spanish team is former Boise State stand-out center Tomika Beard.

For Toolson's latest stats and his team's standings, access the Spanish sports website on the Internet at <http://www.sportrec.com/>

Rob Preston CSI

POCATELLO - Rob Preston, former College of Southern Idaho basketball player, scored 11 points in a loss to Gonzaga 90-83 Dec. 27.

Preston hit 3-of-7 from the field and 5-of-7 from the free-throw line.

Becky Ward Richfield

PROVO, Utah - Becky Ward, a sophomore at Brigham Young University, placed 20th for the Cougars at the Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships.

The 16-team conference held the competition Nov. 2 in Dallas. Ward was the seventh BYU runner across the line and completed the 5,000-meter course in 17:57.

The Cougar team won the championship with 23 points. On Nov. 25, Ward competed with the Cougars in the NCAA championships in Tucson, Ariz. BYU placed third behind first-place

Stanford and runner-up Villanova.

Ward is a 1995 Richfield High School graduate.

Rusty Yoder CSI

MOBILE, Ala. - Rusty Yoder, former College of Southern Idaho basketball player, helped South Alabama to a win over Alabama-Birmingham 74-63 in overtime.

After falling behind in the game 34-48, Yoder hit a 3-pointer with 4:35 to play. He later gave USA its first tie since early in the first half with a jumper at 1:02.

Yoder ended the game with 11 points.

Fencers compete in tournament

The Times-News

OREM, Utah - Michelle Schwartz, Ken Brandman and Jeff Frost recently attended the grand opening Three Weapons tournament for the new fencing center.

They placed sixth out of 11 teams and everyone had the opportunity to use all three electrical weapons. They are members of the Snake River

Fencing Association.

The association also sponsored its own tryout tournament at the Jerome Middle School in November.

First and second place in the children's division went to Kirkland Frost and Jean Frost. In the beginning adult division, winners were Scott Hansing and Chad Oman, and advanced adult winners were Lee Carter and Michelle Schwartz.

Gutter Gussies wrap up another season

Even though it's the beginning of a new year, it is already the middle of the bowling season and the end of Gutter Gussies.

Gutter Gussies is finished and the checks have been received.

From Twin Falls in the handicap A Team Event, placing in the prize list were the Bowling Bobs (3rd); Sunset Gals (5th); Gutter Guppies (10th) and the Domin8ors (14th).

The Mini-Cassia Sassy Lassies also finished 10th. A total of 96 four-person teams competed for the \$1,820 prize fund.

The handicap event consisted of 72 teams vying for the 13 places to be paid for a total of \$1,540.



Thelma Tucker

The Gooding team Sixty Two placed 6th and the B's, also from Gooding, was 7th. Bob's Trucking No. 2 from Mini-Cassia took the 13th-place spot.

Area gals placing in the A Division Doubles were Jan Koch and Brenda Famber (5th); Jerome Sue Gorman and Dorl Velsini (9th); Jerome, Dery Smith and Myra Beck (12th); Mini-Cassia; Alene Leazer and Cindy Larson (14th); Twin Falls; and Brenda Famber (15th).

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The handicap event consisted of 72 teams vying for the 13 places to be paid for a total of \$1,540.

Diane Newton, Twin Falls, was the highest place finisher in 7th place in the B Division Singles. Others from Twin Falls in the \$1,565 prize list were Telinda Case, Linda Vining and Sue Fahy. Lincoln Co. winners were Skeet Donaldson, Sabrina Davis, Jan Chapman and Gaylene Hummand.

Gooding winners - Sabrina Davis, Barbara Middleton, Carolyn Carpenter, Kim Peterson, Lisa Bates and Ellie Wolfe. Mini-Cassia-Dixie Walker, Buhl - Corrie Bernier and Filer - Ann Lassman.

Teena McCandless, Jerome, took the first place in the A Division All Events for \$63 followed closely by Barb Aslett, Twin Falls, for 2nd and \$56.

Others in the 25 places paid from the \$700 prize fund from the Magic Valley are Fern Danielson, Belinda Jones, Connie Cole, Letha McCurrie, Mary Ann Siegel, Susan Shoup and Alene Leazer.

B Division All Events was won by Gooding's own Kim Peterson for \$66. Total prize fund was \$612. Others placing in the prize list from Magic Valley were Jan Chapman, Carolyn Carpenter, Dixie Walker, Lisa Bates, Ellie Wolfe, Debbie Jones, Sabrina Davis, Telinda Case, Linda Vining, Rebecca Sage and Diane Newton.

In the actual score A Division All Events Mary Dayley, Gooding, averaged 194.8 on her 9 games to finish 3rd. Teena McCandless, Jerome, rolled only two pins less to finish 4th. Belinda Jones was the highest scorer from Twin Falls rolling

1,723 for a 192.5 average finishing in 7th place. The prize fund in this division totaled \$392.

Kim Peterson, Gooding, averaged 172.4 to take the first place B Division Scratch All Events. Diane Newton, Twin Falls, rolled 1,490, averaging 165.5 to place 6th. Total prize fund was \$457.

What's up next, Ladies? Of course, your own city tournament. Entry forms are out and to reserve the spot you want means get your entry in as early as possible. The T.F.W.R.A. has added \$750 to the prize fund this year. The tournament will be Feb. 8-9 and 15-16 at the Magic Bowl.

Entries close Jan. 31 and that date will be here in almost a blink of the eye. Between January 5-11 a representative from the board of directors will be present while your leagues are bowling to answer any questions and accept your entries should you have them ready.

Also remember, fellas, the Idaho State Men's Tournament is going to be in Twin Falls this year. It's been a long time coming and should be one of the biggest held in several years.

Pick up your entry at your local bowling center and get it sent in before the deadline. For additional information contact Bob Leazer at 733-1602.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4577 or by e-mail at ttucker@magick.com.

Bozzuto's/Donley Farms hoopsters dominate again

The Times-News

JEROME - After the first three weeks of Jerome City League basketball action, it has become evident that Bozzuto's/Donley Farms is no less intimidating than last year when the team ran away with both the regular season and tourney championships.

This week the boys, from Shoshone hit the century mark, defeating Mavrick Lind & Cattle 100-54. Later, they beat a good Omega Burger team, 70-55. The Bozzuto gang is still unbeaten at 4-0.

In other Young Men's division action, Huber Feed led a close contest, 60-54, to Dietrich Ranches. Tracy Fern led the Dietrich team with 21 points. Greg Haggan scored 16 for Huber.

Huber Feed finally hit the win column, defeating Mark Lutz & Cattle 48-34. Greg Haggan again led the Huber team, knocking in 15 points. Craig Lickley did a good job for the cattle gang, scoring 15 points.

Dietrich Ranches ran its record to 3-1, defeating Go-Fer II Express 63-59. Seth Greenfield was high scorer for the week with 26 points, while Scot Stanger put up 15 in a losing effort.

Senior Division play saw a rematch between the two top teams over the years. Van Dyk Dairy and Gilmer, Inc. Van Dyk Dairy took a close 58-56 decision.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Rowland at The Times-News, 733-9311, ext. 239, or drop by our office at 1532 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, 83303-0246 or FAXed to 734-8538.

Include:

- First and last names,
- Home/office for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- Scores or places won for the participants,
- Name and phone number for more information,
- Photographs are encouraged.

Dick Van Dyk and Tracy Ahrens scored 13 apiece for the win. Bob Briggs scored 15 for Van Dyk.

A few days later Farm Bureau scored its biggest win of the year, upsetting Van Dyk Dairy 60-57. Brian Ahrens hit 16 for Farm Bureau, while Gary Stouder scored 15 for Van Dyk.

Gilmer, Inc. kept the Outdaws winless, defeating the cold-shooting team by 74-35. Doug Blevins was top scorer in the game, scoring 15 points. Greg Haggan defeated the nets for 14 for the losing squad.

Games are played Monday and Wednesday nights at the Jerome Middle School gym. The program is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District.

Americans beat Croats in Hopman Cup

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Justin Gimelstob and Chanda Rubin scored a dramatic mixed doubles victory over the United States a 2-1 victory over defending champion Croatia in a Hopman Cup match that ended early Thursday.

Rubin beat Iva Majoli 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the women's singles match, before Goran Ivanisevic, ranked No. 4 in the world, downed Gimelstob 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5.

Then, the 19-year-old Gimelstob teamed with Rubin to win the decisive doubles 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

The victory gave the United States a 2-0 record in the round-robin Tournament. Top-seeded Croatia is 1-1. The Americans can earn a spot in the final by beating Australia Thursday night.

In the mixed doubles, the enthusiastic Americans had two match points at 6-4 in the tiebreaker, but the Croatians saved them both. Ivanisevic, serving at 7-8, broke back, but-faulted, giving the Americans the victory.

"The way Justin has been playing is great," Rubin said. "I didn't know much about him, but I'm impressed."

Gimelstob, a late replacement for Richy Reneberg, who withdrew, credited the win to Rubin, who volleyed superbly in the decisive set.

"Chanda's been great," he said. "She is keeping us there."

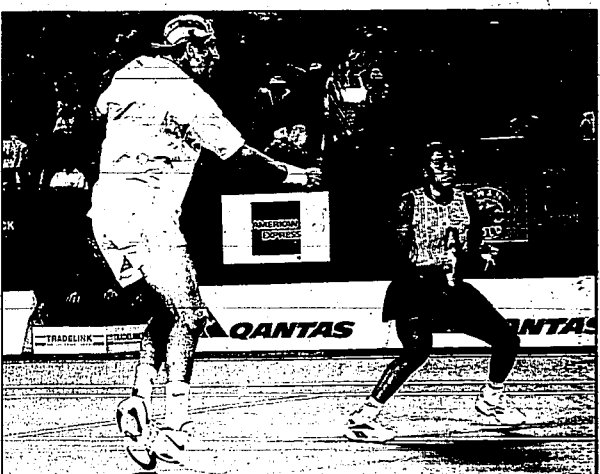
Gimelstob, ranked only 155th in the world, nearly clinched the win for the Americans earlier.

He led 5-4 in the final set against Ivanisevic but dropped his serve, then was swept across the net.

"A couple of good returns, a couple of good points and that was it," Ivanisevic said. "Maybe he wanted it a little too much. He tried to do too much, just played my steady game and waited for him to choke."

Majoli led 4-0 in the final set against Rubin before the American rallied in an error-strewn match.

"I started well in the first set, but the second I had a concentration lapse and my forehand starting going wild," Rubin said.



U.S. team players Justin Gimelstob and Chanda Rubin take on the Croatian team of Goran Ivanisevic and Iva Majoli during the Hopman Cup mixed teams championships Wednesday in Perth, Australia. Gimelstob and Rubin scored a dramatic victory to lift the United States to a 2-1 win over defending champion Croatia.

"In the third set, I had to get back to what I was doing in the first and things started to work out."

Earlier, South Africa beat Switzerland 2-1 - despite failing to win a set.

Marc Rosser, leading Wayne Ferreira in a match that would have sealed the victory for the Swiss, sustained a painful back injury and was forced to withdraw.

Rosser was leading 6-0, 2-0 when he collided with a ball girl as he tripped chasing a drop shot at the net. He tumbled and landed heavily,

clutching his lower back.

Rosser completed the game after being given a pain-killing injection and chiropractic treatment, but grimaced in agony at the change of ends and said he was unable to continue.

Ferreira automatically won the match 6-0, 1-2 on default, and the South Africans took the mixed doubles by forfeit after Rosser's injury failed to respond to treatment.

Martin Kluge had earlier given Switzerland a 1-0 lead with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Amanda Cozzari, improving her singles record in

Hopman Cup play to GO

The victory ended third-seeded South Africa's record to 20, while second-seeded Switzerland is 1-1.

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	
Scores	
Here are the scores reported from the Twin Falls bowling centers for the week ending Dec. 28.	
BOYS SERIES	
1st	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
2nd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
3rd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
4th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
5th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
6th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
7th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
8th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
9th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
10th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
11th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
12th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
13th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
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15th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
16th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
17th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
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19th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
20th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
21st	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
22nd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
23rd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
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49th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
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52nd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
53rd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
54th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
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92nd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
93rd	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
94th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
95th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
96th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
97th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
98th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
99th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100
100th	Don Corcoran 114, Bryan Scott 62, 100



The day Buck bested little Bunny

Of all of Field Woodland's neighbors, the most memorable was a widow named Mrs. Waddington. She bought the first house in the neighborhood and considered herself a resident with historical merit.

She was a cordial woman, but when she learned that Field trained hunting dogs, she expressed concern for her own dog.

Mrs. Waddington owned a small, cross-bred cockapoo terrier. It was given to self-aggrandizement, barked at the slightest irregularity, and bounced exaggeratedly up and down the sidewalk. Field showed obvious disdain for "Bunny."

Whenever Field and I were out yard-working a dog, Mrs. Waddington would come to the fence with some "doggie" questions. Field would give her advice about dog care or dog psychology, although he was hardly concerned about Bunny.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Bill Studebaker

However, he had a young male Labrador who was very concerned. In fact, Buck was determined to snatch the fur off Bunny's back.

The fence frustrated Buck, but he never tired of hitting it full speed when Bunny came near. Buck acted pleased when Bunny scampered away, tail tucked between her legs.

"You know," I said, "if Buck gets out, Bunny's going to be in a world of hurt."

"Buck's a lot of show," said Field. "I don't think he'd hurt Bunny. He's just playing." I don't know if Buck was playing the evening Field and I were getting gear out of the pickup. As we lifted the car kennel out, Bunny came leaping and yipping down the sidewalk. Her whole 5 pounds were rolled into a ferocious ball of cockapoo and mixed-up terrier.

Buck took after Bunny like a greyhound after a rabbit, and we charged after him. Before I could deflect him, he hit Bunny.

He picked her up, shook her hard, and flung her down in front of Mrs. Waddington's step. I grabbed Buck and pulled him back.

Bunny lay on the walkway howling in a painful falsetto. She tried to climb the steps, limping pitifully with every step.

I started dragging Buck back to Field's, just as Mrs. Waddington burst out her front door. She picked up Bunny. I could hear her gasping and saying, "Oh my, oh my."

She and Field stood on the step for a few minutes, with Mrs. Waddington haranguing and Field, eyes downcast, shuffling his feet. After a while, Field followed her into the house.

Shortly, he came out and walked over to me shaking his head.

"Where's Buck?," he asked.

"I put him in the back yard. He's OK," I said.

"I don't want Mrs. Waddington mad at me, so I've got an idea," he said. "We're going to take Buck back and introduce properly him to Bunny. I think if they go through the motions of greeting, they'll get along all right."

Field put a leash on Buck and we walked over to Mrs. Waddington's. We stood with Buck between us and Field rang the doorbell.

Mrs. Waddington opened the door, but kept her hand on the storm-door handle. She looked as pale and sober as a hen pheasant.

"I've decided we should formally introduce our dogs," Field said. "I think they'll get along."

Mrs. Waddington looked at Field, then me, and finally at Buck - then took her hand off the handle. As she turned, Bunny came limping-hopping around the hallway corner. At the sight of Buck, she started yipping in frightened cockpoo. She barked so hard and fast she bounced backward.

Instantly, Buck bolted through the lower half of the screen, jerking the leash from Field's hand. He collided with Mrs. Waddington, knocking her against a lamp, the bulb exploding as it hit the floor.

Field and I shot into the house, following Buck down the hallway and into one of the back bedrooms. I grabbed him by the till and pulled him from under the bed. His jaws were empty, but he had peach-colored fur in his front teeth.

Field put a leash on him and marched Buck down the hall. Mrs. Waddington was still sprawled on the floor, her dress askew and her hair all muzzled. Field stood over her, mouth agape.

Later that summer Field got a bill for his share of a 6-foot-high fence around Mrs. Waddington's property - replacing the old 4-foot, neighbor-friendly version. She also had her doghouse replaced.

Field said that it made her house look like a prison and ruined the beauty of the neighborhood.

When he's not writing fictitious stories about Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or in his kayak.



Perfect photos of snowy scenes like this one, on Mount Harrison, are the result of painstaking attention to detail - and careful choice. Here, skier Bill Powers takes a strong line to the summit.

Photo tips for capturing season's clarity

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - At no other time of year is the natural beauty of the great outdoors as vibrant and alive as during winter.

A landscape blanketed with snow provides a brilliance and contrast

multitude of exposure possibilities.

Once you've got your basic equipment, there are several, subtler concerns that cold-weather photographers must confront. Cold temperatures and an abundance of moisture can generate equipment problems that aren't encountered in warmer climes.



that is unequalled. The sky often is transformed into a surreal blue canopy. Sunlight radiates warm colors that penetrate the soul and the pinkish alpenglow that precedes dawn can make the earth fluoresce.

At one time or another, nearly everyone who owns a camera has tried to capture the beauty of winter scenery on film. Too often, attempts to reproduce these frozen landscapes are less than breathtaking. It is impossible to guarantee fantastic photographs, but there are several easy-to-remember principals to ensure vivid pictures instead of fading memories.

Equipment

First off, it pays to recognize the limits of your equipment. Although point-and-shoot cameras can capture the occasional "magical moment," they generally lack the control needed to reproduce challenging scenes. For the serious amateur photographer, as well as many professionals, the camera of choice is a 35 mm SLR (Single Lens Reflex). The 35 mm SLR allows photographers to choose from a wide variety of lenses, as well as a

Condensation and fogging

One of the most frustrating problems with winter photography is fogged-up lenses and viewfinders. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that condensation occurs when your camera is exposed to rapid

temperature shifts. The cardinal rule is to never carry your camera inside your jacket. The warmth and humidity generated by your body will cause fogging and condensation when you expose your camera to the cold.

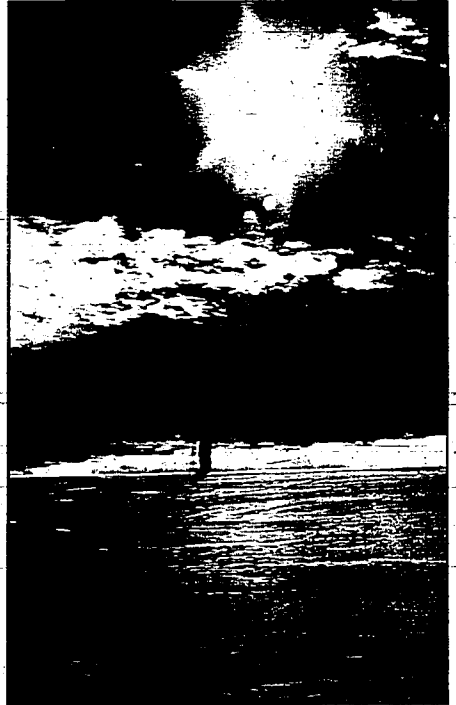
Instead, try using a chest strap or belt pouch not only will they keep your equipment at a constant temperature, but they also provide protection from the elements.

Also, always remember to re-warm your camera slowly. After you come indoors from the cold, leave your camera zipped inside its insulated pouch for about an hour. Rapid re-warming will cause heavy condensation to form - sometimes on the film surface itself!

Battery Failure

Another common cold-weather pitfall is battery failure. Most batteries lose power as the mercury drops and their power falls off dramatically at temperatures below 20 degrees. This is bad news for many of today's power-hungry cameras - which contain motor drives, auto-focus and

Please see WINTER, Page C2



Above, the "sunburst" effect, shown here, is relatively easy to achieve with a standard camera lens. In this scene, skier Nancy Weber makes tracks along Deadline Ridge in the South Hills. Above left, Bill Powers makes his view during a ski mountaineering venture on Hyndman Peak in the Pioneer Mountains.

Northern Idaho, Montana groups pitch Silver County's trails

The Associated Press

WALLACE - Things had not turned out the way local business people hoped.

It was 1993. Nearby Silver Mountain Ski Resort had not been the expected economic salvation after the mining industry collapsed.

So movers and shakers gathered in the back room of the Jameson Restaurant & Saloon to ponder the future.

"We thought we'd better take a cold, hard look at who we are and what's unique about what we had, and who

would want it," Tom Magnuson recalled. Jim Fowler, co-owner of Lookout Pass Ski Area, said he had been seeing a lot of snowbirds in the mountains. And so, Silver County was born.

Northern Idaho and Montana tourism officials now bill it as the world's largest snowmobile destination, with a 1,000-mile network of groomed trails that stretches from Coeur d'Alene to Superior and beyond.

With the help of an Idaho Travel Council grant, Silver County Inc. publishes a 50-page travel guide and has set up an Internet home page that gets 3,000 visitors a week.

Magnuson is president of Silver County Inc. and of Magnuson Hospitality. Family businesses include the biggest motel in town, the Wallace Inn, where the number for Silver County information rings (1-800-N-IDA-FLS).

When the idea of a snowmobile mecca first came up, bosses identified 650 groomed miles of trail on national forest land north, south and east of Wallace. Ben Magnuson wanted more, so he looked west toward the Fernan Energy District, and asked guide Bill Orton whether snowmobilers from there could connect with Wallace-area trails.

"They do it all the time," Orton replied.

Now Silver County is touted in publications from SunWest magazine to the New York Times. Snowmobile club presidents from such places as Wenatchee, Wash., and St. Maries are coming in to scrape things out, then organizing outings to the region.

Midwinter business is picking up in downtown Wallace, where it now is legal to ride snowmobiles on designated streets. Visitors like the idea of hopping on their own snow machines right out

Please see PROMO, Page C2

OUTDOORS

Alaska wilderness tale of ex-Chicagoan has biting appeal

By John Hines
Chicago Tribune

The older it becomes, the more severe are my tastes. I want explosive flavors that bite, that remind you they were there. I now crave dark chocolate, port wine, capers, pepper, dark honey; anything candy, grape, maple, soybean, heavy, crusty, spicy, bitter, basic, smelly, cheesy, nutty, and, of course, maduro cigars. I prefer bear and venison steaks and fried squirrel to anything that spews its life in pens and cages.

The best by far is Richard Lee's "Way Out There: Modern Life in Ice-Age

Alaska" (Sasquatch Books, Seattle, \$14.95, 206-467-4300), the continuing saga of this Chicagoan's wilderness homestead on the edge of Denali National Park. Erudite and well-traveled, Leo (his father, Ralph, was a sports writer 20 years ago for the Tribune) chucked the shallow materialism of modern life to back an existence and eventually raise a family on a plot of ground seven miles from the nearest country road somewhere far outside the outfitter town of Talkeena. Just going to get the mail hiking, skiing, dog-sledding, crossing creeks on fallen logs — for most of us would be a season's adventure. If Leo seems occasionally in crotchety opposition to environmental assaults upon his valley — well, who can blame him for defending a creditable piece of heaven?

Those who like this kind of stuff may be aware of Tom Bodett's hilarious 1989 Alaskan profile, "The End of the Road" and Forrest Carter's 1976 classic on

wilderness living, "The Education of Little Tree," both in paperback. Leo has reached the point where there are reasonable companions. Anyone for soapstone? In keeping with my northward mood comes James Houston's stunning look at an all-but-vanished Inuit culture in "Confessions of an Igloo Dweller: Memories of the Old Arctic" (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95). Houston details his often months-long dogged forays into various West Baffin Island communities in the 1950s and '60s, just before the epochal period of governmental relocation ended the Inuits' nomadic existence. He earned his way by participating in seal and caribou hunts, by learning to spear char through the ice the Inuit way. He and his Canadian wife raised sons who spoke better Inuktitut than English. Houston's mission was to identify and cultivate native artists, which produced the revolutionary outpouring of carvings, prints and craft work that decorates museums today. It's

hard to realize these things largely were unknown until the '50s, that the Inuit were too isolated to have begun to make a cultural mark. Just as Denmark's Peter Freuchen captured the Eskimo essence in prose before it was changed by European interference, Houston nails down a beautiful culture in its final stages. Saved by anthropologists: Too many authors of outdoor books these days dwell exclusively upon their own prosaic experiences, writing only to hear their word ring. My table is stacked with self-absorbed books that can't hold a reader for more than a page or two. Fortunately, there still are master storytellers, and several of the best have been collected in two wonderful anthologies. In "A Breed Apart: A Tribute to the Hunting Dogs That Own Our Souls" (Countryport Press, \$18, 800-451-4788), authors such as Gene Hill, Charles Fergus and Robert F. Jones vie for literary primacy with masterpieces such as

Thomas McIntyre's "Blanca," a tale of failure, suicide and love that you don't expect in books pegged for hunters. Also, "Season of Adventure: Traveling Tales and Outdoor Journeys of Women Over 50," edited by Jean Gould (Seal Press, \$15.95, 206-283-7844), captures the spirit and intellect of women as old as 80 on trips through Africa by camel, Montana by horseback and birding in the Galapagos Islands. This one should shame the many who are sedentary. For the kids: Another surprise comes from Scott Johnson, whose "I Can't Wait Until I'm Old Enough to Hunt With Dad," captured plandis for youth books last year. Johnson now begins a "Deer Tales" series of outdoor novels. In "Hale & Seek" (Deer Pond Publishing, \$3.95, 508-928-5307), two young boys get lost while playfully tracking deer in Michigan woods, then use the savvy their fathers taught them as well as their own deductive skills to find their way home. This beats the Hardy Boys by far.

Ski fair offers deals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to buy or sell used cross-country ski equipment should mark their calendars for the evening of Jan. 8.

A "Nordic Ski Fair" will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the basement of television station KMYT, an 8100 Blaine Lakes Blvd. N. The event is billed by organizers as everything you wanted to know about cross-country skiing.

Used equipment will be available to buy, sell or trade. In addition, there will be clothing and equipment displays, as well as safety presentations.

The event is sponsored by the High Desert Nordic Association, the Sawtooth National Forest and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1135.



Owen Loftis, of Moore, does the slip-and-slide glide at the Craters of the Moon National Monument in this scene from February 1996.

Winter

Continued from C1

minimal companions. While sure your batteries are fresh and carry a spare set in an innermost pocket where they least will keep them warm.

As you exchange the cold batteries for warm ones when your camera's functions begin to slow noticeably, Cold, but fresh, batteries remain to full power once they're re-warmed. Many photographers who work in cold weather rely on the "normal mode" or conserve battery power, or opt for basic camera that lack much of the electronic wizardry.

Exposure

Most of today's cameras are equipped with built-in light meters. Light meters tell the photographer how to set the exposure by hand — or automatically adjust the camera for proper exposure of the film. Single-pulse light meters "average" the light entering the lens. This works for "average" photos, but the system is easily fooled by all the light reflected from snowy landscapes.

To compensate, the photographer has several options. If you plan to use your camera in "auto mode," try pre-setting it to over-expose every frame by one-half to two stops. If the scene is dominated by snow, use two full stops. If there isn't much snow, one-half stop may suffice.

In any case, the idea is to allow more light to reach the film, which means slowing the shutter speed. Simply raise the shutter speed exposure — and bright snow gets a little brighter.

If your camera is equipped with a "spot" meter, you can use it to set the exposure for your intended subject. Simply aim a reading from your subject and expose for that — but beware of "washing out" other portions of the scene.

Sunsets

Winter sunsets can be sublime. If beneficial, but you need to expose for the sunset itself, don't try to capture the surrounding

landscape. Point your camera directly into the sunset to determine the correct exposure, then pop back and compose for the desired shot.

Sunbursts

Sunbursts are a dramatic special effect that can turn an ordinary picture into a spectacular one. Special filters can be used to create a sunburst effect, but ordinary lenses work fine in most cases. To capture a sunburst, "stop down" the aperture on your lens to F22 or smaller, then compose your shot with the sun appearing in the frame. Set your shutter speed for the correct exposure and fire away. Remember to use caution when looking directly at the sun.

Silhouettes

Silhouettes can produce unusually dramatic photographs. To achieve a silhouette, your subject must be "back-lit" — that is, illuminated from behind. This requires your subject to be between you and a light source (sun, campfire, etc.). It is essential to underexpose the scene, the more drastically you underexpose, the more sharply defined the silhouette will become.

Bracketing

Finally, one of the most frustrating things a photographer can experience is getting a "once in a lifetime" photo back from the lab — and realizing it's just a little bit under- or over-exposed. To avoid this trauma, wise photographers "bracket" their shots.

Effective bracketing requires each scene to be shot at least three times. Take your first shot at what you believe to be the correct exposure. Then adjust the lens aperture to shoot one "F-stop" under that exposure, and adjust yet again to shoot one stop over the presumed "correct" exposure.

Taking this precaution should yield at least one correct exposure.

Aerial coyote hunt decision expected in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah official of the Bureau of Land Management is expected to decide this week whether to approve a proposal to shoot coyotes from aircraft in several wilderness study areas in the Book Cliffs.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources game managers requested the coyote control to reduce the loss of mule deer fawns. The deer population in this area has been declining for several years.

Wilderness advocates and some within the BLM are urging Bill Lamb, state director of BLM, to deny the request. He is expected to decide by the end of the week.

Kate Kitchell, manager of BLM's Moab District, said the proposal does not comply with the agency's requirement that predator control in wilderness study areas focus

on the "single offending animal" preying on livestock or wildlife.

The federal Animal Damage Control agency proposes targeting "coyote pairs living in (the) fawning range" on the assumption they eventually would prey on deer.

Aerial hunting is done during the winter when pilots can follow coyote tracks in the snow and find the animals. ADC said coyotes would be hunted no more than three days a year in any particular wilderness study area and promised that hunting would be discontinued if any hikers were spotted in the area.

Dave Pacheco, Moab spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said the wilderness value will have been damaged by the time aerial hunters spot recreationists and veer away.

"BLM should manage these lands to prevent such occurrences in wilderness study areas, not wait until after the fact, when a visitor seeking wilderness and solitude experiences planes, choppers and gunfire effectively shattering their otherwise quiet visit," he said in a letter to Lamb.

Craig Axford, chairman of the Utah Cougar Coalition, said the role of coyotes and other predators in reducing the deer population has been exaggerated by wildlife officials. Unfavorable weather conditions and loss of winter range are the main causes of the herd's decline, he said.

Rather than kill more coyotes, state wildlife officials should help rebuild the deer population in the Book Cliffs by reducing the number of deer taken by hunters, he said.

Wildlife managers ask Glickman to help preserve grouse

POCATELLO (AP) — Wildlife managers from Idaho and other states are asking Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to help continue the recovery of sharp-tailed grouse populations by establishing the Northwest Shrub Steppe National Conservation Priority Area.

That designation would make it easier for farmers to re-enroll their idled crop land in the federal Conservation Reserve Program. That land now provides habitat for the prized western game bird.

To reduce erosion and excess grain production, the federal govern-

ment has been paying farmers since 1986 to enroll land in the reserve program. "Sharp-tails particularly have responded favorably," said Tom Hemker, of the state Fish and Game Department.

Creating 600,000 acres of sharp-tail habitat in Idaho has

allowed harvests of sharp-tailed grouse to steadily increase from under 2,000 birds in 1965 to nearly 10,000 in 1994. But the 600,000 acres of conservation reserve land that provides habitat in Idaho — and another 400,000 in Utah, Washington and Oregon — will expire this year.

Promo

Continued from C1

side their motel rooms and taking off for the trailheads. But the transition to snowmobile nirvana has not been completely smooth. For one thing, there has not always been snow in Wallace the last few winters.

"We grew up here, and we could count the winters on our right hands that were like the last three," said Jack Hull, president of the Silver Valley Snowmobile Association. "This is more like it."

Grooming of the trails is paid for with money from the registration of snowmobiles, which is collected by the state. Maintaining and promoting the trail system requires cooperation with snowmobile clubs, counties, state tourism and recreation officials and the Forest Service.

Volunteers sought to help complete cross-country ski trail

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — Congressmen hoping to complete a 3,100-mile trail along the Continental Divide from Mexico to Canada by the year 2000 now say the opening probably will be delayed because of problems with mapping and gaining permission for the Wyoming stretch of the trail.

Congress authorized creation of the Continental Divide Trail in 1978, and most of it has been completed in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Montana, said Bruce Ward, an official of the Continental Trail Alliance of Pine, Colo., a grass-roots group promoting the trail.

"In Wyoming, there's a lot of

private land considerations that need to be worked out because so much of the land is checker-board," Ward said.

In Wyoming, the trail would cross the state in the Medicine Bow Mountains and run along the divide through the Wind River Range and into Yellowstone National Park.

Advertisement for meineke Discount Mufflers. Includes text: "Twin Falls, 1189 Rockwood Ave. W. 735-8296", "Oil Change Special \$15.95", "NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE", "FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate".

Advertisement for Times-News Classified, 733-0931.

OUTDOORS

Book recounts history of great wilderness area in Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Bud Moore's first thought was to record the lore of the Lochsa River country of north central Idaho.

His focus on history came naturally. He grew up on the eastern slope of the Bitterroot Mountains, first venturing over their crest into the wild lands surrounding the Lochsa in 1930. He was a 12-year-old on his first solo adventure away from home.

One of the last unsettled spots in a shrinking frontier, most of the Lochsa's history transpired over his lifetime.

Moore, who lives near Condon, Mont., visited Lewiston recently to promote his book, "The Lochsa Story: Land Ethies in the Bitterroot Mountains."

The book, published in October by the Missoula-based Mountain Press

Publishing Co., draws on his experiences and the conclusions he's drawn from them.

In 1934, he joined the U.S. Forest Service, a move that later linked his own history to that of the Lochsa when he became Powell District Ranger in 1948. He moved on from that post in 1957 and retired after a 40-year career with the agency in 1974. "I knew when I was very young that I was living in a very exciting place. The power of the Lochsa gripped me and never let go, I guess."

"By the time I was the ranger there in the late '40s and '50s, I got fairly serious about it. I wasn't thinking about a book, I was just thinking about getting the lore down. Then later on, the darned story just kept growing, growing, growing." Moore refocused his efforts to stretch

beyond a simple recitation of the Lochsa's history. He wove in his account some of the lessons that could be drawn from the history of the place.

"I finally got to the point where I was dealing not just with history but that there was a lot that we could learn from the Lochsa. That's the way my thinking matured, I guess."

The Lochsa country stretches northeast of Lowell, Idaho. Its rugged terrain led settlers to avoid it. U.S. Highway 12 parallels the river, a route that was not completed until 1926, changing the wild places along the river into some of the most easily reached in the state.

The Lochsa still is a place of clear waters, abundant wildlife and lonely vistas. The only settlement along 77 miles of river and highway is an Idaho

Department of Transportation outpost.

The country is far different than when Moore first ventured into it with a 30-30 Winchester, light tarp, blanket, fish hooks and line and salt, bacon, flour and oatmeal to supplement whatever he could find to eat along the way.

Moore recounts in his book that as he traveled the Brushy Fork, one of the Lochsa's major tributaries, a movement in the shadows along the trail caught his attention. "I saw the short nose, the broad flat face with rounded ears set nearly a foot apart, the big hump on his shoulders, the black hair luminous in the twilight and peppered with gray on his head, neck and hump. Grizzly."

Only 30 feet away, the bear began to move slowly toward him; Moore said. The metallic click from cocking the

rifle's hammer stopped the bear, which slowly stood, then wheeled and vanished.

As memorable as the moment was, Moore writes, he wishes he'd had the insight then to ask about what forces formed the Lochsa.

Moore comes at the book as a contemplative traveler who has investigated both the nooks and crannies that abound in such rugged country and the roles people have played in them.

Historic photos from the earliest days of whites' forays into the area spices its pages.

Moore reaches even earlier, recounting the Lochsa's importance to the Nez Perce Indians and extending the history through the rise of ecosystem management in the modern ranks of the Forest Service.



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CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Kiwans Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwans is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Mothers of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. The topic of discussion will be communication techniques.

Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a place to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising young children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-6666.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Buttons and Rows Round Dance Club
The club will hold a round dance workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Jack Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Rows Square Dance Club
The club will hold a square dance workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers will meet at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Jack Custer at 733-9235.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Meets Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mainstream dancing for members will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with the beginner's class to follow from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Members whose last names begin with the letter K through P are asked to bring finger food and do cleanup. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Crop Till You Drop Photo Album Club
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call JoAnn Petrone at (208) 326-5399. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Bury Ecker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Phinocchio Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Invas.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Adult Children Anonymous
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

Mimi-Cassia Cancer Support Group
Meets at 12 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mal at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at (208) 654-2241.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-3477.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8863, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Teachers and students at the Accelerated Learning Center have chosen Shane Gundersen, left, and Carla Busto as Students of the Month for December. Gundersen, 15, drove from Hagerman to attend Gooding center where he is a full-time student. He wants to be an artist and likes to spend his extra time drawing and skateboarding. Gundersen said he likes the alternative school because the staff is not only supportive but also treats everyone like adults.

Busto, 18, is a part time student this year. She says she prefers the alternative school over regular high school because she feels like she fits in and everyone goes along so well besides having the supportive teachers. When Busto is not going to school or working at the Gooding Hospital Kitchen, she likes to hang out with her friends and listen to music. She plans to become a nurse.

which she found in a shopping cart at the Fred Meyer parking lot. My loss would have been tragic. I would need to replace a driver's license, Social Security and Medicare cards, as well as checks, money and other information.

For me, this has been a sickening experience but also heart-felt gratitude to the kind lady for her generous act. She turned the purse into the information area at the Fred Meyer store. The very kind ladies were most attentive and called me about my good fortune.

May God bestow his choicest blessings upon all who helped to restore my purse unharmed.

VERA METZ
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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include Brian Ross, a graduate of Shoshone High School currently attending the U.S. Air Force Academy Prep School, to the U.S. Air Force Academy; Ray Infanger of Gooding High School to the U.S. Military Academy; Lynn Jacobson of Gooding High School to the U.S. Naval Academy; and Jon Vanbrunt of the Community School in Sun Valley to the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy.

District receives check

The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce presented a check for \$905 to the Hagerman Fire Protection District during the chamber's Dec. 12 meeting. Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson accepted the check on behalf of the fire district. He thanked the chamber, merchants and community members for their support.

The money will help fund a piece of extrication equipment called the "Jaws of Life" for the fire district. Money was raised during the chamber-sponsored Chili Cook-Off held in November. Approximately 135 people attended the cook-off, doubling attendance from last year. Guests dined on chili, salad, cornbread and baked potatoes. Entertainment was provided by the Eddie Haskell Band.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Moss prepares for tour

Ed Moss, an accomplished concert pianist from Jerome, is preparing to tour Midwestern countries with the musical group, Air Supply.

Moss, 34, is pianist for music group that has toured the United States, Canada and South America. Air Supply features semi-classical and pop music. He sings with the group and plays a piano solo in each performance. When not on tour with Air Supply, the Jerome musician plays the piano for Phantom of the Opera. He started studying music when he was 7 years old, and Georgia Blastock of Filer was his piano teacher for 14 years. Moss graduated from Jerome High School in 1980, where he served as pianist for the high school Choralists and the Jazz Band. While attending Washington Witworth College in Spokane, Wash., he studied under Margaret Ott. A graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in music performance, Moss was a student of Gladys Claxton, retired director of the University music department. The pianist is the son of Joyce and Perc Peterson and the late Ray Moss.

"Ed's father was the one who always encouraged Jed to become the pianist he is. His father would sit on the piano bench for hours as Jed practiced. He flew and drove all over the United States to be with Jed at competitions and performances," said the musician's mother. "When Ray would come home for lunch, Jed would be practicing and, being a musician himself, Jed's father would take the music to the kitchen table and read it while he ate. Jed would tell me, 'Don't let Dad take my music to the kitchen. He drops food on it and so I'm playing extra notes,'" said the mother. Moss has made compact discs with Kathy Poe, Angela Johnson, Bret Jackson and violinist Lynnette Threagold.

Nominees announced

Rep. Mike Crapo has announced his selections for military service nominees for the Class of 1997. Afca nominees

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service aids veterans
Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Grinch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:
• Community meetings.
• Celebrations.
• Social events.
• Individual achievements.
• Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grinch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or Nancy Miller
The Times-News
225 S. 12 E. 17th St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-8543 or 734-8538. You can also e-mail us at twnews@cyber-highway.net.
Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m.
Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gooding City hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mimi-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other program referrals; and financial and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Center serves dinner
KIMBERLY - Sunday dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Agle Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Workshops begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering two workshops that begin soon.

A Back to Work workshop is planned for Monday at the center. It is designed for people who are having trouble getting the right job and are tired of looking for jobs in the wrong places.

A Back to School workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 10 at the center. Adults who are returning to school will find valuable information at this session.

For more information, call 736-0070 or 1-800-880-0274, Ext. 2680.

ISU registration starts

TWIN FALLS - Registration for spring classes from Idaho State University will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, located in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fee payments will be accepted during registration. Student photos for identifica-

tion cards will be taken and card update stickers will be issued.

Prospective or current students who need advising may schedule appointments with campus advisers that will be available from the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences and Health Professions.

Seventeen classes are scheduled via interactive telecommunications (compressed video) to two distance-learning classrooms in the Evergreen Building. An additional 16 courses are offered with an instructor in the classroom.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 736-2101.

Orchids bloom Saturday

TWIN FALLS - "Orchids will be blooming at the Mall" from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall.

Your invited to take a break from the ho-hum of winter and see a display of colors and varieties of orchids sponsored by the Magic Valley Orchid Society and supported by the Treasure Valley Orchid Society. There will also be a drawing for a free blooming orchid.

For more information contact Carol at 733-8254 or Patty at 324-7406.

Boosters celebrate 1997

JEROME - The Jerome High School Boosters and friends will begin the new year with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mike Pohanka, 853 Teton Drive in Jerome.

Everyone is invited and are asked to bring food to share and their own soft drink. Plans for the new year will be made during a business meeting. For more information, call Cheryln VanRotten at 324-7177.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Good Samaritan acts

A true good Samaritan honored the spirit of Christmas by retaining my purse,

SERVICE NEWS

Fisher finishes training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Geoffrey D. Fisher, son of Judy A. Jones of Billings, Mont., and grandson of Pat and Phyllis Fisher of Kimberly, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Bowman returns home

BUHL - Navy Airman Richard W. Bowman, son of Robert A. and Myrna A. Bowman of Buhl, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and India oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

Bowman is one of more than 7,000 sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who traveled approximately 62,000 miles before returning to their home port of Alameda, Calif.

Bowman's ship led the eighth USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which included nine tactical aircraft squadrons, two submarines and five surface combatants.

During the initial phases of the deployment, aircraft from Bowman's ship were enforcing the no-fly order Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch.

The deployment enabled Bowman to visit Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Singapore and Tasmania.

A 1993 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June 1993.



Doug Ernst tees off over flood water from the Willamette River at the Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis, Ore., on Tuesday. Although the course has been closed for the past two months because of flooding, Ernst and a friend donned their life vests, brought two dozen balls and paddled through the course in a canoe.

Washington is washed out with floods

Northwest storms subside on New Year's Day

SEATTLE (AP) — Storms began dying down and the new year brought hope the worst was over for the weary Northwest, where a week of heavy snow and rain followed by record warmth swelled rivers and created dangerous mudslides.

"Things are definitely beginning to taper off," National Weather Service forecaster Sten Tjaden said after tracking three major storms.

The break came too late for Ron Ricker, whose Shell Station collapsed into a sinkhole during the night in suburban Lake Forest Park.

The station is beside the small, meandering creek that now looks like the Columbia River," Ricker said. The creek undermined the station and "it basically went straight down."

Flood warnings remained in effect for 17 rivers around Washington as the rain combined with melting snow from the two previous storms. Early Wednesday, Seattle posted a record high of 54 degrees and warm wind shot the mercury up to 77 at Walla Walla, erasing a record of 63 that had stood since 1917.

Rainfall around the region included 2.22 inches in 24 hours at Hoquiam, Wash., 3.84 at Blue Canyon, Calif., and 3.18 at Mount Shasta City, Calif. Some parts of northern California got an estimated 4 to 6 inches of rain.

Most Washington rivers were expected to crest during the night with only minor flooding.

But roads were swamped at Aberdeen in west-central Washington as water from the swollen Chehalis River ran up against the incoming midday tide in Grays Harbor.

Mudslides were reported around the region. One downtown Seattle apartment building had to be evacuated.

No serious injuries were reported Wednesday, although 11 deaths had been blamed on the series of storms in Oregon and Washington since Christmas.

And while the Red Cross reported 395 people spent the night in shelters, no major evacuations were reported Wednesday.

However, forecasters in Oregon warned of a possibility of significant flooding late this week in the Portland suburbs of Tualatin and Lake Oswego, and rivers were still surging in parts of rainy northern California.

Flood warnings for the Russian and Napa rivers north of San Francisco were in effect through Friday.

The Russian River at Guerneville was at 39 feet during the morning Wednesday, 7 feet above flood stage, and it was expected to crest a foot above the record set just last year.

"Now they're saying it will hit 49 feet tonight," which would



A jogger comes to a hole he can't jump as he views a 30-by-100-foot sinkhole that swallowed a three-way intersection in Shoreline, Wash., Wednesday. The combination of snow melt, rain, broken water and drainage lines contributed to the washout.

flood numerous homes and businesses in the summer resort community, said

Guerneville antique store owner Wayne Skala.

"That would really be something," he said. "And about 200 miles north of San Francisco, the Sacramento River had forced about 300 people to leave their homes in Tehama County, authorities said.

In Oregon, a landslide early Wednesday blocked a state highway in the northern part of the state, dropping two boulders so big that state road crews were going to have to blast them, said spokesman Ron Scheele.

One of the boulders was the size of "at least four dump trucks," Scheele said. Wind gusted up to 100 mph along the southern Oregon coast, toppling trees and utility poles, with gusts to 60 mph along the central Washington coast at Hoquiam.

The high wind during the night caused power outages in western Washington for more than 113,000 customers, up from 34,000 on Tuesday. In California, some 19,600 customers lost service, and about 5,000 were blacked out in Oregon.

Washington's east-west highway traffic across the Cascades was getting back to normal on two major routes after being shut down by avalanches. The third route, Interstate 90 through 3,000-foot Snoqualmie Pass, was close to being reopened for the first time since Dec. 26.

"Things are definitely beginning to taper off."

—Sten Tjaden, weather forecaster

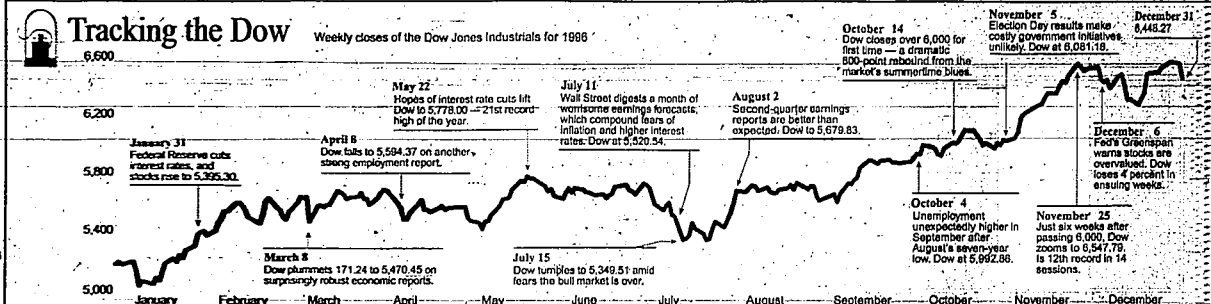


Police officers look over a sinkhole that opened under a Shell gas station in Lake Forest Park, Wash., Wednesday. Parts of the station sank six to eight feet after a heavy storm hit the Northwest.



Residents of Lake Oswego, Ore., use life jackets and boats to travel down flooded Mosay Erbe Road to check out their property next to the Tualatin River on Wednesday. The river has flooded nearby houses and is expected to continue rising until Friday.

MONEY



Dow ends banner year on a low note; what's up for '97?

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The stock market started 1996 with a bang and ended it with a thud. Just four days after setting the 44th record high of the year, the Dow Jones industrial average sank more than 101 points Tuesday, putting a damper on the biggest two-year advance for U.S. stocks in more than 40 years.

The drop — the fourth time in 1996 that the Dow fell more than 100 points — was blamed on stronger-than-expected reports on consumer confidence and home sales, rekindling demand fears of inflation.

The reports sent bond yields soaring and bond prices tumbling, taking stocks with them — just as they did in every other major market drop in 1996. Higher interest rates hurt stocks by raising corporate costs and making financial investments more attractive.

Ironically, the freefall in the Dow — mirrored in the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index but not in the smaller companies of the Nasdaq composite — intensified in the last hour of trading in 1996, after the bond market had closed.

But despite the 1.5 percent loss on New Year's Eve, the Dow finished the year up 26 percent, and other major market indexes returned close to twice their historical averages.

Tack on even more oversized gains in 1995, and the past two years have been the best for U.S. stocks since 1954-55.

The Dow, the best-known stock market barometer in the world, has risen 68 percent in that span, and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index is up more than 65 percent.

"The past two years are probably an aberration, two of the best we'll ever see in our investing career," said Arthur J. Carter, an investment adviser in Boca Raton, Fla.

Boosted by benign inflation, low interest rates and growing corporate profits and propelled by a record \$208 billion in new stock mutual funds in 1996, stock prices have kept climbing.

The rise has been almost non-stop for more than six years except for a few scattered blips such as Tuesday's and a short-lived selloff in July.

The unprecedented run has left stocks overvalued by many

"Quite frankly, it would be surprising if the market did not register a meaningful correction in 1997."

— Charles B. Carlson, market analyst

"The markets are capable of falling over protracted periods rather than rising, as many people have come to expect. If you are going to stick with stocks, prepare to stay the course. If you are faint-hearted, you may want to cut back a little."

— Peter Brown, financial adviser

traditional measures — price-to-earnings ratios are high and dividend yields are low. Many analysts fear that any additional negative news about inflation, interest rates or company profits may trigger a 10-15 percent pullback.

"Quite frankly, it would be surprising if the market did not register a meaningful correction in 1997," said Charles B. Carlson, market commentator for weekly newsletter Dow Theory Forecasts. But Carlson calls the market's primary trend "bullish, as it has been since January 1991."

The S&P 500, representing 500

leading companies that account for about three-quarters of the value of all U.S. stocks, slid 13.11 points Tuesday to 740.74, more than 2 percent below its all-time high of 757.03, set Nov. 25.

The benchmark many money managers use to measure performance, the S&P 500 was up better than 20 percent for the year. That's on top of a 37.6 percent stretch since the index returned 52.6 percent in 1994 and 31.6 percent in 1995.

The Nasdaq composite index of 5,575 stocks, which includes technology giants Microsoft and Intel

but consists of mostly smaller companies, was up 3.28 points Tuesday to 1,291.03. It reached a record high Dec. 9, when it finished at 1,316.27.

For the year, it gained 22.7 percent, compared with 39.9 percent in 1995.

These returns are considerably higher than the 10.5 average annual return of large-company stocks and 12.5 percent return of smaller companies from 1926 through 1995, according to numbers compiled by Ibbotson Associates of Chicago.

The recent high returns, while pleasing, have many financial advisers worrying that investors are developing unrealistic expectations.

"My goal in 1997 is to preserve capital," Carter said. "If the economy stays in order and interest rates don't go wild, we may have high-single-digit returns."

Yet many investors "think they are going to get 20 percent, that that's kind of a God-given right," said Peter Brown, a principal with Evensky, Brown, Katz and Levitt, a financial advisory firm in Coral Gables and Boca Raton.

Brown uses Ibbotson numbers to show that for the five years that ended Dec. 31, 1974, the

S&P 500 lost an average 2.4 percent a year.

"The markets are capable of falling over protracted periods rather than rising, as many people have come to expect," he said. His advice: "If you are going to stick with stocks, prepare to stay the course. If you are faint-hearted, you may want to cut back a little."

The faint-hearted were rested a few times in 1996 as sharp market volatility, usually triggered by moves in interest rates, became almost the norm.

Stocks carried a 1995 rally into '96, with the Dow rising more than 60 points Jan. 2, the first day of trading in 1996.

The Dow closed up 50 points or more 35 times in '96 — about twice every three weeks. It also closed down 50 points or more 20 times — including four losses of more than 100 points.

With the Dow at lofty levels, the worst point of the year, 11/27, was a 3 percent loss. But in another respect, the market's gyrations were even more breathtaking than the closing numbers suggest. On July 16, for example, the Dow was down 167 points early in the afternoon before rallying and finishing the day up 9.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-1224
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND LEON JEFFSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of RAYMOND LEON JEFFSON, Deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such longer time as may be hereinafter provided. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and said claims will be forever barred.

DATED: December 19 and 26, 1996 and January 2, 1997

PUBLISHED: December 19 and 26, 1996 and January 2 and 9, 1997

INVESTMENT TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 9, 1997, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Court of Public Works of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Case No. SP 96-1274
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIFER LEWIS FOR CHANGE IN NAME, KAISER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of JENNIFER LEWIS FOR CHANGE IN NAME, KAISER.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such longer time as may be hereinafter provided. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and said claims will be forever barred.

DATED: December 19 and 26, 1996 and January 2 and 9, 1997

PUBLISHED: December 19 and 26, 1996 and January 2 and 9, 1997

deceased to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this notice, and to cause a copy of the same to be served upon Plaintiff's attorney, Jeffrey J. Kepworth of the law firm Kepworth, Lazzarini & Hohorst, 133 Broadway Street North, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0389, and to file a copy of the same with the court as provided in the said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is one for personal injury, and for further relief as is prayed for in the said Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, on this 17th day of December, 1996.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 by Rachel Vanderpool
 DEPUTY CLERK
PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 26, 1996, January 2 and 9, 1997.

maries. The name of the petitioner's biological father is LEROY EDWIN LEWIS, whose address is 424 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at on the 27th day of January, 1997, at 9:05 a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

DATED this 20th day of December, 1997.

BEHOLD, ALEXANDER, SINCLAIR, HARWOOD & HIGH, L.L.P.,
 314 W. Sinclair
 Attorney for Petitioner
PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 26, 1996, January 2, 9 and 16, 1997.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA (MAGISTRATE DIVISION) CASE NO. SP96-00538 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERGIE COLLE ANDERSON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such longer time as may be hereinafter provided. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 18th day of December, 1996.

Carolyn A. Holm
 1300 Sunnyside
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 (208) 678-0285
PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 26, 1996, January 2 and 9, 1997.

Sutton & Sons

AUTO CENTER

Ring In The New Year... With Savings From Sutton & Sons!

1989 SUBARU "XT6" COUPE #3501C, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise and More! \$3995	1989 MERCURY SABLE "LS" WAGON #4034H, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Fully Loaded! \$4995	1991 CHEVROLET COBLER "LT" 4 DOOR #3338C, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Power Door Locks and More! \$4995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DOOR #2477C, Automatic, Air, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise and Tilt. \$4995	1990 ACURA INTEGRA "LS" COUPE #3303C, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Split and More! \$7995	1990 FORD 4X4 BRONCO #3441C, "117" Pkg., V-8, 4 Wheel Drive! \$9995
1995 VW GOLF 4 DOOR "GL" #3481C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More! \$10,995	1996 SUZUKI 4X4 "X-90" #3484C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Power Windows, Cruise & Only 4000 Miles! \$12,995	1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #3494C, V-8, Automatic, Fully Loaded, with Leather Interior! \$14,995
1993 OMC 4X4 SONOMA EXT. CAB #3503I, "517" Pkg., V-8, Automatic, 4 Wheel Drive! \$14,995	1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #3490I, "Silverado" Pkg., "350" V-8, Automatic! \$15,995	1995 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP #3367I, "117" Pkg., "351" V-8, Automatic, Fully Loaded! \$17,995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 96-780
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 KIRK W. HANSEN Plaintiff
 vs.
 KENNETH BLAINE STANGER Defendant

The State of Idaho sanctions the publication of this notice. KENNETH BLAINE STANGER, the above-named Defendant, is a resident of the State of Idaho, and in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby notified to appear or within motion in

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
 You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Deacons of the First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls will be held at the Main Office of First Federal Savings Bank, 363 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1997, at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing two Directors — each to serve terms of three years, the presentation of the Management's Annual Report, and the transacting of any business that may properly come before the meeting. As Kenneth L. Leonard Secretary

PUBLISHED: January 2 and 9, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 96-1274
NOTICE OF HEARING RE: NAME CHANGE
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JENNIFER LEWIS FOR CHANGE IN NAME, KAISER.

A petition by JENNIFER LEWIS FOR CHANGE IN NAME, KAISER, was filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that she never lived with her step-father, GAYLE B. PIKE, for 13 years until his death. The hearing is set for both her biological father and step-father's

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE YOU'VE READ THIS PAPER BEFORE.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of APRIL 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

THE ABOVE GRANATORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
An open house for the public is scheduled for January 16, 1997 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at 510 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-ME-8726
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the Specialized Successor Trustee...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the Specialized Successor Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-ME-8726
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the Specialized Successor Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
An open house for the public is scheduled for January 16, 1997 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at 510 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the Specialized Successor Trustee...

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

Clary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219
1993 GMC YUKON 4x4 \$18,995
1994 GMC SUBURBAN SLE \$24,999
1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$10,995
1993 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4x4 \$19,599
1995 GMC SIERRA SLT ONE TON \$24,999
1996 GMC SIERRA SL EXT. CAB \$20,999
1993 GMC SIERRA SLX REG. CAB 4x4 \$15,988
1989 CHEVROLET 2500 REGULAR CAB \$10,299
1989 FORD F-150 LARIAT XLT EXT. CAB \$8,495
1987 MAZDA B2000 \$3,799
1995 NISSAN 4X4 \$12,299
MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCK ON OUR LOT TO CHOOSE FROM!
Fresh! FACTORY PROGRAM CARS!
• Pontiac Bonneville!
• Pontiac Grand Prix!
• Pontiac Grand Ams!

STOP! CIRCLE THIS AD!

WITH OVER 43 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, WE'RE ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP GROUPS IN THE U.S. WE RANK HIGH IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AND SALES VOLUME...

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS
START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

Gas Station, Car Wash, excellent location... Arthur Berry & Co. (208) 336-6000

First place to look for the best prices in antiques to be had... Call us at 733-9331.

Liquor license wanted. Will pay cash or terms... Twin Falls, Call 208-734-3851.

302 MON TO LOAN \$5.00 PER \$100... Call 208-734-8727

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes and real estate contracts... Call 1-800-999-4899

THE MONEY EXPRESS... Call 1-800-376-0003

Zero Down purchases... Call 1-800-310-3000

Federal law allows you to get your credit... Call 1-800-310-3000

AAA CREDIT NOT REQUIRED... Call 1-800-USA-MONEY

Call on your mortgage... Call 1-800-454-2645

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES"...

Home Loans - FHA, 20K VA-Cov... Call 1-800-454-2645

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE

It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver...

Guaranteed Ads - The Times News guarantees to sell your ad for 10 business days...

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you're sold...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations...

513 ACRES/AGREES & LOTS BLISS Land Investment... Call 208-736-6201

514 INCOME PROPERTY SALMON FALLS CREEK FRONTAGE... Call 208-736-8000

518 MOB HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? Green Tree Financial... Call 1-800-581-1904

519 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY At real estate showing in... Call 1-800-877-7772

519 CELEBRITY REALTY... Call 208-734-4371

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase... Call 735-1170

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... Call 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BURLEY NEW II 1997 Hoodlum... Call 208-678-9611

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage... Call 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, located near CSI... Call 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished except... Call 734-0400

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, located near CSI... Call 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean-Quiet" Complete... Call 733-0740

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FORD '84 Ranger V6, automatic, AC, 4, steel. \$2750. Call 733-0992.

FORD '87 (2) XLT Lanars. F-350 3.40 engine. 4 door, 4.0 liter engine. 5 speed. \$5900. 678-4292. 1-1212. Many many options on both. Both in excellent condition. Will sell 1, price choice. 733-8888 days, evenings. 733-5272.

FORD '92 F150 300 6 cyl. engine. 5 spd. AM/FM AC. \$2560. Call 733-5660.

FORD '91 F250 351, 4.10 R.E. 5 spd. ABS/FM AC. \$2,399. Call 733-5660.

FORD '90 F250 351, 4.10 R.E. 5 spd. AM/FM AC. \$2,595. Call 733-5660.

FORD '85 F150 Mechanic Special, runs, needs engine. 5 cyl. 4 spd. 3.55 R.E. blue white. \$1900. Fleet Reduction. Alexander-Burke, Inc. 334-2300 or 733-3233.

FORD '1973 1-ton pickup. New tires + lots of new parts + tune up. 90K actual miles. Excel shape. 734-2948. 733-5295.

FORD Ranger '95, 5 spd., 2.3L, PS, radio heater, steel, warranty. 733-7248.

FORD '85, F150, dually 6.9 International diesel. 120K. 120K original miles. \$7800. 324-7668.

FORD, F-250, 1997, 7.3 diesel, 5 spd, 80K miles. Top cond. \$10,500. 324-6500.

FORD, Ranger, '90, 5 spd. 3.0 liter, 4 cyl. 55,000 miles. CD player, tinted glass, many extras. Nearly new tires. Excellent very clean. \$4500. 536-6187.

JEEP '87 Wrangler stereo, fun, fun, fun! Wide tires, hard & bums! top. 734-5063.

JEEP '89 Cherokee, 4 door, 4.0 liter engine, 5 speed. \$5900. 678-4292. After 5 p.m. or leave msg. 733-8888 days, evenings. 733-5272.

NISSAN '85 4X4, 5 spd., \$3000. Call 324-5392.

NISSAN, Pathfinder, 1992, 50K miles. SE. V6. Clean. Call 423-6897.

TOYOTA '88 pickup, 4x4, 5 spd., AC, CD player, new clutch, \$6000. '83 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd, AC, new clutch, \$3000. Call days, 324-7466.

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyag. 4 cyl. PW and doors. CRUISE, cassette, AT, EPB. Taking bids. 101. Evans Bank, Buick Office, 1-208-678-9079.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BMW '90 740iL, Excellent condition. Loaded!! White. \$21,500. Call evenings 733-9249.

CHEVY '79 Monte Carlo, Sharp, \$2800 offer. 733-7807 or 733-8440. Fred.

CHEVY '88 Cavalier, 83K good cond., radio needs work, \$2000. 734-7133.

CHEVY '91 Cavalier 2 door coupe. 5 spd. 62K mi. Call 829-4105.

FORD '87 Escort GT, 64K mi. Very nice. \$2995. Call 733-3466.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

FORD '87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, 72K mi. L.v. \$4295. 733-3466.

HONDA '89 Accord LX, New tires, excel cond. 324-8219.

LEXUS '94 SC400, Fully loaded, 15,000 miles, \$34,000. Call 678-5607 or 736-4622 even.

MERCUY '81, 302 engine, AC, all power, very good cond. \$800 or best offer. 324-3873.

MERCUY '94 Topaz, all power, automatic, good condition, 28,000 mi. \$2500. 736-8908.

OLDS '90 88 Royal, Loaded! Runs great. New brakes, battery & more. \$3700 offer. Call 423-4167 or 734-8876.

PLYMOUTH '83 Colt, Excel. beginner car. Cheap gas, low insurance. 677-2211, leave message. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0531.

PONTIAC '89 Bonneville, Complete, 2 door, 428 engine, automatic. \$500 offer. 543-8338.

PONTIAC '93 Grand Prix, Excellent condition. \$7000. Call 829-5884.

SAAB '1987 900S, AC, cruise, sun roof, CD player, snow tires, great mpg. Please call 934-4213.

SUBARU, XT, 1988, 4 cyl. AC, PS, front wheel drive, excel. cond. See at Video West. Call 733-1950, mag.

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE, beige, mocha interior. \$10,950. Excellent cond. 733-5904 or 788-4145.

TOYOTA, Calica GT, Hatch back, 1980, \$1500 offer. Call 733-1179 or 733-8014.

1010 VAN & BUSES

MERCUY '95 Villager, Nautica Edition, luxurious, all extras, 20K mi., coming off lease. White w/ blue & yellow trim. Blue & white leather seats. W/low price book. 736-0957 - HOW!

1009 4X4S

CHEVY '89 Suburban Silverado. Excellent condition. Mechanically sound. \$11,000. 733-3294.

CHEVY '84 Cheyenne, 5 spd, 350 V8, 424, \$12,500. Call 678-5607 or evenings 736-4822.

CHEVY '95 Silverado 3.4 ton 4x4, Loaded, \$19,500. Call 678-5607 or evenings 736-4822.

CHEVY '96 Exc. cab, Silverado, Ord. load. 8K mi. \$62,343 or 662-9656.

CHEVY '83, 1-ton flatbed, new clutch, etc. 26K, 4 spd. 4' lift. \$5000. 5-48322.

CHEVY, Silverado package, 1993, 1 ton, exc. cab, 4 wheel drive, 454, towing capacity, 10,000 lbs. 3100K. 733-8100. 324-4469 even.

DODGE '73 4x4 3.4 ton V8, 360, lots of power, \$12,500. 324-2736 or 324-9112.

DODGE, 1992, 1/2 ton, 4x4, new safety body, V8, AT, PS, AC, clean & well maintained. \$8500. Call 678-9409 or 431-6424.

DODGE, D-150, 1978 PU, AT, 90K, runs great. \$1700. Call 678-4292.

FORD '87 Bronco XLT, 88K mi. Excel cond. \$6995. Call 733-3466.

FORD '89 F250 Crew cab, 23K, 6700, runs great. 733-3466. For more information, Ask for Mark.

FORD '91 Explorer, Great cond. \$11,400. Call 735-8690 or 734-1919.

FORD '97 Expedition, Edge base, leather, loaded, exc. low mileage. Call 673-5316 or 678-9058.

GMC '86 T 3500, low miles, 4x4, 5th wh hatch, brake control, 5800K. \$62,900. days or even 736-7886.

GMC '93 Suburban SLE 4x4, Perfect cond. \$21,500. 728-5993.

GMC Jimmy. Totally restored, must see to believe. \$6999. 733-6161.

GMC, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel, utility body, V8, 4 speed, PTO winch, very clean. \$8900. Call 678-9058 or 431-5424.

JEEP '85 Cherokee Laredo 4x4, \$3000, Loaded, 637-8033.

1010 VAN & BUSES

MERCUY '95 Villager, Nautica Edition, luxurious, all extras, 20K mi., coming off lease. White w/ blue & yellow trim. Blue & white leather seats. W/low price book. 736-0957 - HOW!

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CHEVY '84 Cheyenne, 5 spd, 350 V8, 424, \$12,500. Call 678-5607 or evenings 736-4822.

CHEVY '95 Silverado 3.4 ton 4x4, Loaded, \$19,500. Call 678-5607 or evenings 736-4822.

CHEVY '96 Exc. cab, Silverado, Ord. load. 8K mi. \$62,343 or 662-9656.

CHEVY '83, 1-ton flatbed, new clutch, etc. 26K, 4 spd. 4' lift. \$5000. 5-48322.

CHEVY, Silverado package, 1993, 1 ton, exc. cab, 4 wheel drive, 454, towing capacity, 10,000 lbs. 3100K. 733-8100. 324-4469 even.

DODGE '73 4x4 3.4 ton V8, 360, lots of power, \$12,500. 324-2736 or 324-9112.

DODGE, 1992, 1/2 ton, 4x4, new safety body, V8, AT, PS, AC, clean & well maintained. \$8500. Call 678-9409 or 431-6424.

DODGE, D-150, 1978 PU, AT, 90K, runs great. \$1700. Call 678-4292.

FORD '87 Bronco XLT, 88K mi. Excel cond. \$6995. Call 733-3466.

FORD '89 F250 Crew cab, 23K, 6700, runs great. 733-3466. For more information, Ask for Mark.

FORD '91 Explorer, Great cond. \$11,400. Call 735-8690 or 734-1919.

FORD '97 Expedition, Edge base, leather, loaded, exc. low mileage. Call 673-5316 or 678-9058.

GMC '86 T 3500, low miles, 4x4, 5th wh hatch, brake control, 5800K. \$62,900. days or even 736-7886.

GMC '93 Suburban SLE 4x4, Perfect cond. \$21,500. 728-5993.

GMC Jimmy. Totally restored, must see to believe. \$6999. 733-6161.

GMC, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel, utility body, V8, 4 speed, PTO winch, very clean. \$8900. Call 678-9058 or 431-5424.

JEEP '85 Cherokee Laredo 4x4, \$3000, Loaded, 637-8033.

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MERCUY '95 Villager, Nautica Edition, luxurious, all extras, 20K mi., coming off lease. White w/ blue & yellow trim. Blue & white leather seats. W/low price book. 736-0957 - HOW!

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Stock #7H032 *Price after factory rebate and discounts

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5 Speed, Rear Defrost... Fold Down Rear Seat for Roomy Hatch, Much More!
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<p>1995 CHEVROLET EXTRA CAB 4X4 #09021-0-5 Speed, V-8, Cruise, CD, All Custom, Multi Seal</p> <p>WAS \$20,995 \$19,318</p>	<p>1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SHORTBOX 4X4 #09001-0, Very Clean with 350 V-8, 5 Speed, All The Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 \$15,995</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO ONE TON 4X4 #09030-0, 454 V-8, All The Extras, Just Like New!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 \$10,995</p>
<p>1994 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB XLT #63306-1, V-8, Automatic, Bed Rails, Bug Guard and Much More!</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 \$12,995</p>	<p>1994 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 #08961-1, 5 Speed, With Lots of Extras, Nice Truck!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$14,270</p>	<p>1996 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT #73144-1, 460 V-8, Automatic, Low Miles, Plus Lots of Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$23,995 \$23,212</p>
<p>1995 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTRA CAB 4X4 #08878-2, 2.71 with 350 V-8, Automatic, Power Seats and Much More!</p> <p>WAS \$22,995 \$21,218</p>	<p>1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #09020-0, V-6, 5 Speed, All The Extras, Stylish Color!</p> <p>WAS \$14,495 \$11,780</p>	<p>1994 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB #08790-0, 5 Speed, Custom Wheels, CD, Air, Cruise, Tilt and More!</p> <p>WAS \$17,495 \$14,995</p>
<p>1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #08547-2, 2.4 liter Twin Cam, Moon Roof, CD and Only 7000 Miles!</p> <p>SOLD NEW \$16,900 \$13,995</p> <p>All prices plus tax, title & \$74.50 Dealer Doc Fee.</p>	<p>HAULMARK SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS V-News, 4 Places</p> <p>At Low As... \$5995</p>	

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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<p>1982 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON</p>  <p>Stk. #75340, Standard Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Cassette WAS \$1995 NOW \$963</p>	<p>1986 OLDSMOBILE 98</p>  <p>Stk. #75751, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$1995 NOW \$985</p>	<p>1975 CHRYSLER CORDOVA</p>  <p>Stk. #75642, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, 1 Owner WAS \$1995 NOW \$1120</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</p>  <p>Stk. #76061, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Cassette WAS \$1995 NOW \$1240</p>	<p>1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE</p>  <p>Stk. #75596, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Cassette WAS \$2495 NOW \$1250</p>
<p>1982 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stk. #75028, Automatic Transmission, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$2495 NOW \$1500</p>	<p>1979 OLDSMOBILE 88</p>  <p>Stk. #75544, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$2995 NOW \$1500</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE</p>  <p>Stk. #75999, Automatic Transmission, Cassette, 1 Owner WAS \$2995 NOW \$1520</p>	<p>1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p>  <p>Stk. #76041, Automatic Transmission WAS \$2995 NOW \$1521</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$2995 NOW \$1800</p>
<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE 88</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$2995 NOW \$1908</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CORSICA</p>  <p>Stk. #75914, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Cassette WAS \$3995 NOW \$1950</p>	<p>1986 DODGE CARAVAN</p>  <p>Stk. #76555, Standard Transmission, Air Conditioning WAS \$2995 NOW \$2141</p>	<p>1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL</p>  <p>Stk. #76060, Standard Transmission, Cassette WAS \$3495 NOW \$2150</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4995 NOW \$2243</p>
<p>1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p>  <p>Stk. #75228, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$2995 NOW \$2500</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER</p>  <p>Stk. #76556, Automatic Transmission, Cruise, Cassette WAS \$3995 NOW \$2940</p>	<p>1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4495 NOW \$2940</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CAVALIER</p>  <p>Stk. #76043, Standard Transmission, Power Windows, Cassette WAS \$4995 NOW \$2960</p>	<p>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4495 NOW \$2985</p>
<p>1989 FORD RANGER</p>  <p>Stk. #76073, Standard Transmission, Cassette WAS \$3995 NOW \$3280</p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS</p>  <p>Stk. #75782, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$4995 NOW \$3341</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4995 NOW \$3460</p>	<p>1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>  <p>Stk. #75910, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4995 NOW \$3540</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p>  <p>Stk. #76262, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$4495 NOW \$3563</p>
<p>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p>  <p>Stk. #75910, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$4995 NOW \$3950</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$5495 NOW \$4120</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p>  <p>Stk. #75910, Cassette WAS \$4995 NOW \$4250</p>	<p>1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$5995 NOW \$4420</p>	<p>1987 DODGE CARAVAN</p>  <p>Stk. #75784, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$6995 NOW \$5326</p>
<p>1989 MERCURY SABLE</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$6995 NOW \$5400</p>	<p>1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE</p>  <p>Stk. #75999, Standard Transmission, Cassette WAS \$6995 NOW \$5508</p>	<p>1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p>  <p>Stk. #75200, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$6995 NOW \$5580</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ</p>  <p>Stk. #75854, 5 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$7995 NOW \$5521</p>	<p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Standard Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cassette WAS \$6995 NOW \$5900</p>
<p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$6995 NOW \$6500</p>	<p>1989 BUICK REGAL</p>  <p>Stk. #76057, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$7995 NOW \$6523</p>	<p>1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>  <p>Stk. #75941, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$7995 NOW \$6980</p>	<p>1992 BUICK LESABRE</p>  <p>Stk. #76057, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,140</p>	<p>1993 FORD EXPLORER</p>  <p>Stk. #75966, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette, Air Conditioning WAS \$16,495 NOW \$13,544</p>

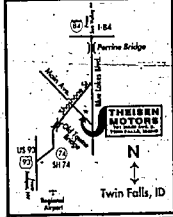
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1989 FORD VISTA 4x4
Stock #386G
NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1986 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #2976
NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #369G
NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 VW CONVERTIBLE
Stock #451G
NOW \$5988 OF \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.41% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4061
NOW \$6988 OF \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 CHEVY 2500 4x4
Stock #4114
NOW \$7988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1988 GMC 3500 CLUB CAB 4x4
Stock #40315
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.41% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 FORD TAURUS
Stock #405G
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE VISION
Stock #433G
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3917
NOW \$9988 OF \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.34% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
Stock #4040
NOW \$11988 OF \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.33% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1995 MAZDA 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #4031
NOW \$11988 OF \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.47% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #3882
NOW \$13988 OF \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1993 TOYOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
Stock #4047
NOW \$13988 OF \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
Stock #4113
NOW \$14988 OF \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (17.50) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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1997 PLYMOUTH NEON
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter 50HC Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #77N-20. Color Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,960.17. Cash on delivery \$189.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,977.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,246.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4
• 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

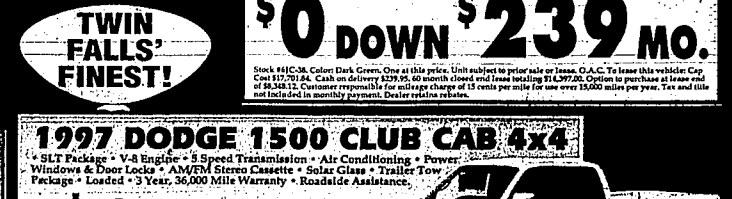
Stock #11C-38. Color Dark Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,793.48. Cash on delivery \$239.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,437.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,348.12. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
• Regular Cab • ST Package • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • V-8 Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #77T-20. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$19,477.26. Cash on delivery \$269.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,377.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19,400. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• BLT Package • V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

Stock #77T-20. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,604.00. Cash on delivery \$329.95. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,793.80. Option to purchase at lease end of \$17,200. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

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Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

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