

GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light winds. Patches of fog, low clouds.
Highs 30 to 35. **Lows** 15 to 20.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Some numbers: The Festival of Trees is disclosing some numbers from its 1997 fund-raiser.
 Page B1

On the ground: To get an accurate census of deer, a headcount is the only way to go.
 Page B1

SPORTS



Rematch: The Denver Broncos don't want a second straight season to end with an upset loss to Jacksonville.
 Page B7

Motorin': The Thundering Herd looked to stop the Rebels Friday night in Detroit.
 Page B7

Bengal back: ISU basketball coach Herb Williams spent Christmas in Pocatello, one day after undergoing angioplasty to clear blockage in an artery.
 Page B7

RELIGION

Yule visitors: Children from Mexico are bringing holiday joy to Ascension Priory.
 Page C1

Nazareth journey: New findings reveal more than we knew about Jesus as a child.
 Page C1

Quiet evening: Joseph Walker is going to the movies.
 Page C1

COMMUNITY

Somebody needs you: Find out who.
 Page C4

COMING SUNDAY

Behind bars: Prison budgets are climbing but the effects of corrections - and prison alternatives - are harder to gauge.

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Classified

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Man takes own life after standoff

Abduction, police chase end in field north of Filer

By William Brock and Kent McClary
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - A man suspected in the kidnapping and alleged rape of his former girlfriend Friday shot himself in the head moments before lawmen could capture him.

The suspect, Degaberto Liman, was pronounced dead Friday evening. Liman shot himself during a standoff with police, according to Twin Falls police reports.

The drama began shortly before noon at Cafe Ole, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. According to police reports, Liman entered the restaurant and abducted his former girlfriend, who worked there as a waitress.

The pair had two children, police said, and Liman was due in court Friday for a custody dispute. Fearful of Liman, the woman spent Christmas night at a co-

Please see STANDOFF, Page A2



Lawmen surround a car driven by Degaberto Liman at 3:52 p.m. Friday. Liman, suspected of kidnapping his ex-girlfriend earlier in the day, apparently shot himself in the head moments before officers arrived.

Volunteers help Jerome man through lonely holidays

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME - Bill Thirion understands loss and loneliness.

Numerous wildlife photographs hang on the walls of his modest Jerome apartment - memories of the times he stalked wildlife with a camera.

"I've always been an outdoor enthusiast, I'd rather climb a mountain than go around it," said Thirion, 53.

After leaving his hometown of Green Bay, Wis., he worked a variety of jobs, including cooking for thousands of guests at the Circus Circus casino in Las Vegas.

But health problems forced him to quit working in 1990, and over the last few years he has lost much of the strength in his hands and the ability to walk more than city blocks.

A genetic disorder caused one of his kidneys to fail, and a weak heart makes a kidney transplant too risky for him.

Thirion said he believes self-pity "is the worst therapy in the world."

But he understands why some shut-ins can be overcome by depression - even to the point of contemplating suicide - during the Christmas season.

That's why he's thankful for the help he gets from the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley Inc.



Bill Thirion surrounds himself in his Jerome apartment with wildlife images he photographed himself before a bad kidney slowed him down. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers help him by providing rides to his dialysis sessions.

Formed about a year ago, the interfaith caregivers work with churches and volunteers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties to help people who fall through the cracks of government assistance programs, said Rev. Lawrence Vedder, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

A grant provided 18 months of work seed money for the organization, which offers in-home, non-medical help to the disabled, frail or chronically ill on any

age, said Vedder, a member of the group's board of directors.

Interfaith volunteers have provided rides, lawn care, occasional companionship and other services to the needy, he said.

"It's only limited by how creative (volunteers) can be," he said.

Thirion depends on interfaith volunteers for rides back from dialysis sessions and help with shopping trips.

just fool around, do some shopping or have lunch," he said. "But my legs got really bad back in August, so I can't do that anymore."

Thirion moved last year from remote Jarbridge, Nev., to near St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and receive dialysis treatments.

To get five hours of dialysis three times a week to clean out his blood, he has had to leave friends and fantastic scenery behind.

"God, it was hard for me to leave there," he said.

Thirion occasionally makes it back to Jarbridge, and keeps an ATV there to take him some of the places he used to walk to.

And when dialysis doesn't wear him out, he has a lot of time alone to contemplate what many people take for granted, especially during the holidays.

"People have so much freedom, and they don't even know what they've got," he said. "Use of their legs, use of their hands."

He also doesn't take volunteer help for granted.

"Without the interfaith caregivers, I'd be stuck, just plain stuck," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

U.S. not ready for germ warfare attack

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Despite years of warnings from experts, the United States is poorly prepared to defend its armed forces from the rising threat of germ warfare attack.

It lags even more in protecting Americans at home, defense officials say.

As President Clinton and other leaders have been proclaiming the dangers of biological weapons, officials acknowledge they are taking only the first steps to develop the high-technology gear, medicine and organization needed to respond to germ arsenals believed held by 16 nations, and perhaps terrorist groups.

So far, the government deserves "a D, or a C minus" for its efforts, said one top defense official who declined to be identified. "We have a long way to go."

Governments have lagged in preparing for a germ attack because until recently, they have deemed the odds against an attack simply too long to justify the cost of preparation.

And even now, the threat should not be overstated. While most any biochemistry major can create germ cultures, it is difficult to turn them into weapons that work. Partly because of this, most terrorist groups have shown little interest in germ weapons - certainly far less than in car bombs or conventional explosives, authorities say.

Yet the odds of an attack have been steadily rising, and authorities have begun speaking out on the growing risks as they have made new preparations to deal with them.

Recently, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen announced that all 2.4 million active-duty and reserve troops will be inoculated against anthrax, a deadly bacterium. And last spring, he shifted \$500 million to the Pentagon's five-year budget for defense against biological and chemical attacks.

In November, an expert defense advisory group urged the Pentagon to sharply step up efforts to provide a stronger "homeland" defense against germ and chemical attacks.

Senators cut non-profit CD in Nashville

The Associated Press



The Singing Senators include, from left, Trent Lotz of Mississippi, Larry Craig of Idaho, John Ashcroft of Missouri and James Jeffords of Vermont.

WASHINGTON - How much would you pay for a compact disc of country western and gospel songs sung by four Republican U.S. senators?

"We'll probably have trouble giving them away," said Sen. John Ashcroft, one of the four Singing Senators working on their own CD. Ashcroft, Majority Leader Trent Lotz of Mississippi and Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho and James Jeffords of Vermont went to Nashville Dec. 12 to record 10 songs.

"Now, Craig joked, comes the 'Great Debate' over cover design. He said the CD, which the Senators will own, probably won't be released before February. The non-profit recording will raise money for politics and for charity, he said.

For the past two years the quartet

has played GOP fund-raisers and events in each of their home states, along with a performance in Ashcroft territory at the Charley Pride Theater in Branson, Mo.

Ashcroft's delight is obvious. He's usually close-mouthed - it took him months to admit his presidential aspirations, despite a busy travel schedule that included visits to primary states like New Hampshire. But Ashcroft couldn't resist tipping a reporter to the Nashville trip during an interview about his 1997 legislative accomplishments.

"One of our songs we sing Acapulco - Oh, I mean a cappella," he yelled into a cellular phone a few days later as he was traveling a Missouri highway.

He wouldn't be excited about a two-day recording session in the nation's country music capital, espe-

Please see SENATORS, Page A2

Stranded skier survives with all-night dance

The Associated Press

LAYTON, Utah - When Karen Hartley found herself stranded in sub-freezing temperatures and northern Utah mountain snow as night fell, she knew it was either dance or die.

So, by herself, she danced, playing remembered tunes in her head, through the darkness until dawn and eventual rescue by a search helicopter.

Hartley, a 33-year-old computer software developer, had spent the rest of her weekends at Powder Mountain ski Wednesday. She wandered the west of the afternoon, night and early morning cold and alone on the mountain.

"Not exactly the Christmas celebration I had in mind," she said Friday. Hartley's misadventure began about 1 p.m. Wednesday when she skied down the resort's ungraed powder area. She had planned to ride the Powder Mountain snowcat back to the top of the mountain.

And, with a current snowcat pass, she didn't see the need to check in at the ticket office. Had she done so before beginning her solo ski adventure, she might have learned the snowcat wasn't running that day.

"When I finally did get to the bottom (of the slope), it was about 3:30 p.m. It was also a bit too lonely and there were no signs of snowcat tracks anywhere," Hartley realized.

Hartley said she spent a couple of hours on and off, hollering for help before finally deciding that she wasn't going to be heard.

She said she thought about trying to

Please see DANCE, Page A2

NATION

Scientists hope to farm fish in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) — There was a time when all Boston Harbor seemed able to produce was stink and slime.

Now they want to raise fish there. In the first such urban aquaculture project in the nation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists are raising a tasty type of fish called red drum in a tiny trailer on an old Navy pier, using untreated harbor water — so far, with no ill effects.

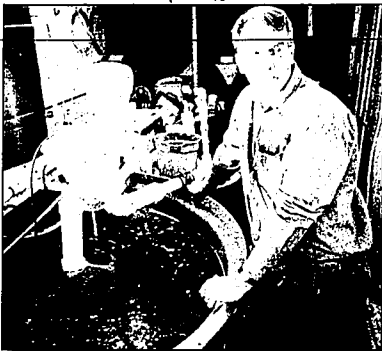
"We're really trying to explore what the worst situation is," said Cliff Goudey, director of MIT's Center for Fisheries Engineering and the captain of the cramped metal shipping container that has been converted into a harborside fish factory.

The 120 fish, each about 10 inches long, seem right at home in their 300-gallon tanks, where the water is warmed with simple home aquarium heaters and circulated through a homemade system of plastic pipes.

They're happier, at least, than the codfish that were the first to be raised when the project began in 1996. They died within six months — not because the water was polluted, but because it was too warm for the coldwater species.

Warmer water red drum were next in the pool, since it's easier to heat the tanks than cool them. So far, they've doubled in size since August on their diet of catfish food released automatically by a machine six times a day.

In fact, the mucky former shipping container, 20 feet long by 8 feet wide, needs little maintenance. Between 5 percent and 10 percent of the ocean water is replaced daily at high tide, and the only treatment comes before



Cliff Goudey, director of the Center for Fisheries Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stands above the hatchery's 300-gallon red drum fish tank in Boston.

the excess is returned to Boston Harbor, when it passes through a filter system to remove ammonia excreted by the fish.

Such strict environmental controls are required as part of the multibillion-dollar effort that helped clean the notoriously filthy harbor. Lobstermen are setting traps again, and harbor seals have returned.

"These are pretty good monitors of the quality of the water," said Jerry Schubel, president of the New England Aquarium. "Ten years ago it was one of the most polluted harbors in the United States, and now it's one of

the cleanest." Meanwhile, aquaculture has grown to a \$30 billion industry worldwide, helping meet an international demand for seafood that is projected to rise by 19 million tons to 91 million tons within the next 15 years.

"What is different is that we're doing it here, that we're bold enough to try it in Boston Harbor," Goudey said, standing on his pier with the city skyline in the background.

"The MIT project and another planned by a chain of seafood restaurants in South Boston call for raising fish in harborside tanks

with closed-loop recirculating water systems. Empty warehouses would provide the perfect sites, energy and food expenses would be minimal compared to growing fish outdoors, and the water could be treated and re-used.

Work is well under way already on a large-scale space in an abandoned Navy building, where 40,000-gallon tanks 30 feet in diameter will be used to grow haddock. The building was made available by the National Park Service, and Goudey and some students have refurbished it.

If that expansion is successful, Goudey said, he hopes it will persuade entrepreneurs to open profitable fish factories on Boston Harbor within the next year.

Haddock is a popular New England dish, and no less a culinary authority than chef Paul Prudhomme recommends red drum in his blackened redfish recipe.

City officials hope to attract an aquaculture institute that could produce seafood for local restaurants, provide education and training and serve as a tourist attraction. Mayor Thomas Menino is eyeing an unused 50 million-gallon 19th-century wastewater treatment tank on Moon Island in the harbor as a potential aquaculture site.

Legislation would make inspections biennial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Wayne Harper proposes making the annual auto safety inspections only every other year.

"With all the other hassles with I-15 construction, getting people out of (inspection) lines every other year seems to me a reasonable thing to do," Harper said.

R-West • Jordan, said Wednesday.

Harper, a community development director, said the measure was suggested by neighbors and constituents.

Their main complaints about auto safety inspections were "You have to pay for them and the time-consuming," he said.

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New Border Patrol chief stays at front, sends deputy to Washington

LACUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — The new chief of the Border Patrol will stay close to the border but send his top deputy to work in Washington.

Gustavo de la Vina, who becomes chief patrol agent in January, is staying in Southern California, where he has been the head of operations in the Western Region for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Border Patrol's part-

ner agency. Mike Nicely, an 18-year veteran of operations along the Mexico-California border, has been his deputy for three years. He was packing this week for his new job, overseeing headquarters and working with Congress.

De la Vina's office will remain at the federal building in this bedroom community halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

"Gus is here, and the command structure will be here also. I'll just be the contact point in D.C. and run the headquarters staff. That means the chief will be able to manage the resources needed in the field from the field," Nicely said.

"I think it is a radical departure, especially for this agency. I think it is wonderful because we now have been given an opportunity to succeed."

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NATION



The cast of 'Seinfeld,' from left to right, Michael Richards, Jerry Seinfeld, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jason Alexander, pose backstage with their awards at the 45th Annual Emmy Awards in Pasadena, Calif., last fall.

'Seinfeld' cast calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Soap Nazi might put it: No more 'Seinfeld' for you!
 And no more souper 'Seinfeld' ratings for NBC, which will lose the show at the center of TV's most profitable night ever.

Jerry Seinfeld, who announced his long-awaited decision Thursday, rejected NBC's offer to raise his pay from \$1 million to an estimated \$5 million per episode next season, which would have been a record payday for a series.

"I wanted to end the show on the same kind of peak we've been doing it on for years," Seinfeld said Friday. "I wanted the end to be from a point of strength. I

wanted the end to be graceful."

But NBC could pay a much heavier price: the network's practice-time ratings supremacy.

Viewers, of course, will pay, too. They will be deprived of laugh-filled new adventures for 'Seinfeld's' self-involved, urbane bumbling New Yorkers: Jerry, a stand-up comic (played by stand-up comic Seinfeld), along with neurotic George (Jason Alexander), bizarre Kramer (Michael Richards), and Jerry's high-strung ex-girlfriend, Elaine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus).

As the hateful mailman Newman, Wayne Knight has had an ideal opportunity to observe the group dynamics.

"They continue to stick around with each other because each of them is someone they've stuck with for years, even though they can't quite justify it," Knight said in a recent interview.

The show claimed to be about nothing, and nothing was too trivial to inspire a half-hour of humor. One episode had the cast repeatedly trying to buy soup from an authoritarian chef.

The show, now in its ninth season, became a major profit maker for NBC (an estimated \$200 million a year) and came to represent the 1990s just as surely as 'The Cosby Show' marked the 1980s and 'All in the Family' the tumultuous '70s.

Viewers receive help from this special Seinfeld word guide

The Associated Press

When you watch "Seinfeld," you step into a foreign land. For viewers who come in late, a little help in breaking that code:

- Yada yada yada: Mindless, frequently obnoxious fill-in verbiage to complete an otherwise uncompleted thought.
- Regifting: Regrettable practice of accepting a gift from someone, then rewrapping it and giving it to someone else as a gift from you.
- Puffy shirt: A stupid-looking shirt Jerry inadvertently agreed

to wear for his appearance on the "Today" show. Bottom line: You don't want to own one.

• Pickle: Socially frowned-upon practice of inserting finger in nostril. Contrast with a simple side-of-the-nose scratch, for which a Pickle can be disastrously mistaken by a casual observer.

• Donble Dip: Re-inserting your nibbled-upon chip for a second helping of dip, thus — yuck! — contaminating the entire bowl with your bacteria.

• Not That There's Anything Wrong With That: A phrase that is quickly added to after one denies that one is gay.

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Postal Service hopes to be debt-free

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of surprise billion-dollar profits, the U.S. Postal Service is pushing to be debt-free by 1997, reversing a history of poor performance and financial setbacks.

Postal money manager Michael J. Riley believes the increased profits have led to growing pride among mail carriers and executives and could mean a money-making future for the agency.

"People take great pride in how much they can save... how well they can beat the budget," Riley said in an interview. "People need to be winners, they need to feel like

they're winners."
 The Postal Service will finish 1997 with a \$1.26 billion profit. That follows profits of \$177 million in 1995 and \$1.57 billion in 1996. The strong three-year performance trimmed the agency's long-term financial deficiency from \$5.9 billion to \$1.36 billion.

"Our history over the last few years has been beating our budget and I hope that continues," said Riley, predicting that a 1-cent postage stamp rate increase starting July 1 at the earliest, will likely mean another profitable year in 1998 — although a bad winter could cut into returns.

"We think this rate increase is

just enough to be able to budget a small profit for '99 and maybe, if we get lucky, a big profit," Riley stressed.

With the post office profitable, people might wonder why there's a need to increase the cost of stamps — now 32 cents for regular mail inside the United States.

Riley maintains that sending mail is still cheaper because the cost of living has gone up since the last stamp price hike in 1995. "You give people a price cut by price increases less than inflation," he said.

Riley joined the post office in 1993, a year the agency lost \$1.8 billion.



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NATION

Peace Corps principle enters schools

Woman's program takes new approach to the classroom

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nine years ago, a senior at Princeton got the idea that the best people to teach in challenging schools might be non-teachers: idealistic college graduates willing to accept low pay in places where turnover is high and qualified teachers are scarce.

Now her program puts 500 temporary teachers in schoolrooms for two years before many go on to become lawyers or doctors or join other professions. But not without controversy. A critic says schools don't need temporary faculties of young dilettantes looking for a "feel-good" experience.

Arden Ewin has been teaching just four months in the program, but already she has mastered the look, just short of a scowl, that makes a distracted sixth-grader settle down and do his math work.

"I didn't ever think I had a teacher look, but now I find all my friends saying, 'Stop giving me the teacher look,'" she said. Booker T. Washington Middle School, where she teaches, is housed in a landmark, but run-down, building. One of her classroom doors is broken and the clock stays at 9:05 a.m. Kids with runny noses get a tissue from a classroom roll of toilet paper.

In college, Ms. Ewin, a 23-year-old native of San Diego, wrote a senior thesis on chaos theory, which studies the disorder of formless matter and infinite space. Now she deals with chaos in another dimension: She holds it to a manageable simmer in a classroom of two-dozen inner city youngsters.

The same missionary drive that sent her to Hong Kong for a year of teaching English instead of to graduate school has brought her to the classroom of poor black children.

"Teach for America," founded in 1989 by Wendy Kopp when she was at Princeton, recruits enthusiastic college graduates to teach in rural and urban schools where turnover is high and positions would otherwise go unfilled because of low pay and poor working conditions.

The recruits, selected from



Arden Ewin, center, confers with two of her sixth-grade math students earlier this month at Booker T. Washington Middle School in Baltimore.

about 2,000 applicants a year, make a two-year commitment to teach, and get a few weeks of intensive training before being thrust into the classroom. Though many go on to law school, medical college or other graduate work, others switch course and get teaching degrees.

"We have been equally driven by our desire to provide students with excellent teachers and to create this ever-expanding force of people who really understand the realities of urban and rural public schools and are committed to changing them," said founder Kopp, 30.

Since 1990, "Teach for America" has placed about 4,000 people at schools in 13 regions, from Los Angeles and the San

Francisco Bay area to Louisiana and the Mississippi Delta to Baltimore and New York in the east. Besides contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals, it gets about \$15 million from the federal government each year. Teachers are paid local salaries by local school districts.

But the program has generated fierce criticism. Advocates of conventional teacher training and rigorous credentialing say the members lack what it takes to work in difficult teaching situations.

"We don't need them if they're not interested in staying and don't want to be prepared for it," said Linda Darling-Hammond of Columbia University's Teachers

College. "This is not about providing some kind of feel-good activity for college students who haven't figured out what they want to do with their lives."

The program has become a lightning rod in a larger debate over what it takes to become a teacher. Alternative certification programs have proliferated, challenging traditional education degrees.

Defenders of "Teach for America" and of alternative certification say the old way may discourage people who aren't ready to go through mind-numbing courses in pedagogy. Turnover is already high among beginning teachers and polls show many feel their courses in education left them ill prepared.

No one, however, has determined whether the children do better or worse in "Teach for America."

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1997 NISSAN QUEST XE

NEW! ROOMY! COMFORTABLE! AFFORDABLE!

YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$5,600 ON THIS WELL-EQUIPPED MINIVAN!

Easy To Handle & User-Friendly with V6 Power & Performance, QuestTrac Flexible Seating, Front & Rear Air, Child Safe Sliding Door Locks, Child-Safety Seat Anchors. All This & Much More!

\$18,893

Stock #74047 (Sunset Red)

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4

NEW! DISCOVER THE WORLD IN A NEW PATHFINDER!

YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$4,800 ON THIS PATHFINDER!

3.3L V6, Shift-on-the-Fly 4WD, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, & Much More!

\$23,994

Stock #75028 (Cloud White)

1997 NISSAN 4X2 XE REGULAR CAB

NEW! TOUGH! RELIABLE! VERY AFFORDABLE!

YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$2,600 ON THE NEW ONE!

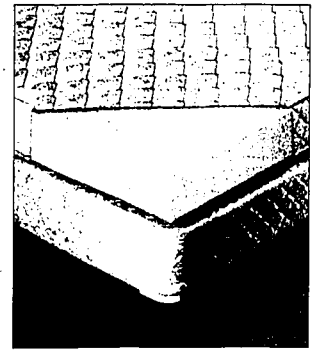
Roomy Cab with Bench Seat, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Over-the-Rail Bedliner, Special Chrome Package & More!

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Stock #75056 (Aster Red)

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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Made from pure, natural rubber. There's nothing like it!

- A CAIN'S EXCLUSIVE!**
- Extremely durable, up to 3 times the life of an ordinary mattress
 - Molds to your body for maximum comfort and support
 - Eliminates pressure points that decrease capillary blood flow, so you toss & turn less
 - Hypo-allergenic
 - Anti-microbial, Anti-bacterial
 - Returns to its original shape after each use
 - Environmentally safe, non-toxic

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SAVE 30%

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Tastefully Inexpensive.

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HURRY ~ 3 DAYS ONLY!
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THIS IS IT! WILSON-BATES BIGGEST ALL-OUT WIPEOUT OF THE YEAR! THE BEST VALUES ON 1997 MERCHANDISE! NAME BRAND FURNITURE - APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS!

★ SOFAS ★ DINING ★ RECLINERS
 ★ BEDROOM ★ ELECTRONICS ★ APPLIANCES

SAVINGS UP TO 60% OFF!
ALL AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

EXAMPLES

4 HEAD VCR With VCR Plus + RCA #VRS19 \$139	2 PC. SECTIONAL Guildcraft WAS \$1399.95 NOW \$998	REFRIGERATOR GE 21 Cu. Ft. CLOSEOUT! 1 ONLY! TBX21DASWH \$599	TV/VCR COMBO GE 13" "VAHITE" 13TRV70 \$249	GLIDER ROCKER Oak & blue fabric. REG. \$249.00 FREE OTTOMAN \$199
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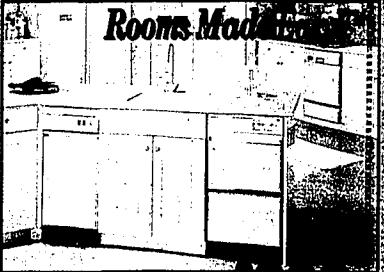
FREE INSTALL KIT DISH NETWORK SATELLITE SYSTEM \$149	AMANA WASHER CLOSEOUT - U-HAUL PRICED LW2001 BELOW COST \$299	42" COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH NOW \$199	ADMIRAL 30" RANGE CREA400ACE 2 ONLY \$319	RCA VHS-C CAMCORDER With 1 Color VHS-tape RCL631 \$399	9 PIECE DINING SET Table With 8 Chairs NOW \$499	MAYTAG 21 Cu. Ft. TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATOR 2 ONLY - U-HAUL PRICED #B11710R-70 \$699
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COMPLETE KITCHEN APPLIANCE PACKAGES from \$999

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PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Lightweight Durable Rip Stop Nylon
- Seam Sealed
- Pit Zips with Velcro Closure
- Powder Skirt

SALE

\$155⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$310

berlin

PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Soft Yet Dense Weave Micro-Fiber
- Hood
- Waist & Bottom Draw Cord
- Four Front Pockets
- Mid-Hip Length

SALE

\$90⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$205

cirque youth high altitude

PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Waterproof Breathable
- Seam Sealed
- Pit Zips with Velcro Closure
- YKK Two-Way Zippers

SALE

\$90⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$170

powder pant

PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Water-Proof Breathable
- Seam Sealed
- Fully Lined
- Elastic Waist
- Elastic Bottom

SALE

\$40⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$90

cirque high altitude

PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Lightweight Durable Rip Stop Nylon
- Water-Proof Breathable
- Pit Zips with Velcro Closure
- YKK Two-Way Zippers

SALE

\$120⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$240

expedition pant

PRECISION MOUNTAINEERING



- Hipora H2000 Water-Proof Breathable
- Seam Sealed
- Reinforced Lower Leg
- Reinforced Knees & Seat
- Draw Cord & Elastic Waist

SALE

\$80⁰⁰

RETAIL '\$170

ELAN SKI PACKAGE



\$249⁰⁰

ELAN GC 4.0 SKIS NORDICA SYNTECH 5.8 BOOTS
MARKER M27 BINDINGS SCOTT POLES MOUNTING

RETAIL PRICE: \$800⁰⁰

SKI BAG & BOOT BAG



1/2 off

105
STRENGTH

ENCLOSED BAG

Gearing up for a prosperous 1998

The Baltimore Sun

Plan now for next year's strategies

Want to make smart financial moves for 1998? Here are suggestions.

LOOK IT OVER: At year-end, review your investment portfolio. "Despite the market's dips in late October, early November and mid-December," says financial Perspectives newsletter, "many investors are up for the year, substantially up in many cases." The letter suggests that you rebalance your list "if the percentage of stocks has gotten significantly out of whack from the investment mix with which you began."

MONEY MAILBAG: In this regard Carolyn W. Finkburg, writes, "Would you please explain why the formula you gave for figuring what percentage of stocks everybody should have?"

It all depends. There's no one rule for everybody because each age group should have different percentages. My guideline, although not carved in stone, is to subtract your age from 120, with the resulting number roughly producing your ideal stock percentage.

If you're 40 years old, for example, the formula gives a result of 80 percent in stocks, which relatively young people

need for future growth. And at age 40, you have a lot of earning power to "ride out" sharp market dips. But if you're 70 the formula leaves you with only 50 percent in stocks, 50 percent in bonds and cash, a reasonable mix. In their later years, most people need less growth, more income and increased security.

CHANGING MIX: This year's stock run-up may have pushed senior citizens from 50 percent in stocks to a 70-80 stock-to-bond ratio, resulting in an expanded stock percent higher than many senior citizens say they want.

In any case, revisit your portfolio at year-end and make necessary changes. Also, the cut in capital gains tax rates may suggest some revamping of your stock-hold mix. See your accountant for personal guidance.

QUICKIES: "Making regular investments into stock mutual funds is the ideal antidote for market volatility — and can help you weather extended downturns," (Money, January).

The IRA is the best tax shelter in America. "Financially Take Control of Your Financial Life."

TAX TIPS: Many provisions of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 go into effect Jan. 1. Middle-income taxpayers, especially those with youngsters, should pay close attention to new rules regarding home sales, individual retirement accounts, child credits and payment of

college bills.

BEAT OVERLOOK STOCKS: "A \$1 investment in large company stocks made on Dec. 1, 1925, increased by year-end 1996 over 1,000 times to \$1,371, representing a compound annual return, not including reinvested dividends, of 10.7 percent."

"That same \$1 investment in government bonds grew to only \$33.73 (5.1 percent) and Treasury bills to only \$11.34 (3.7 percent). Inflation grew at only 3.1 percent annually." (Ibbotson Associates)

WHAT TO BUY: Standard & Poor's 1998 Annual Forecast issue includes these stocks in its "Master List of Recommended Issues for Long-Term Capital Appreciation": Abbott Laboratories, Boeing Co., Coca-Cola Co., Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., General Electric Co., Microsoft Corp., Intel Corp., Merck & Co. and Procter & Gamble Co.

WHAT TO SELL: "Deciding which mutual funds to sell isn't complicated. Ask yourself which funds have disappointed you most over the last three years. Selling losers is the most tax-efficient way to raise cash."

"But before you sell, ask yourself whether the reasons you bought the fund are still valid. Then see if new data has come out that suggests a change." (Michael Stull, financial adviser)

HOW ABOUT MUNIS? "Alluring as Treasury bonds are," says Better

Investing, "you may find tax-free municipal bonds even more attractive." The article explains that "munis" will benefit from low inflation and flat to falling interest rates. The story concludes, "Since municipal bond income is exempt from federal income taxes (and the state and local variety as well, if you reside in the issuing state), municipalities can let you take more money to the bank — and after all, that's what counts."

LOOKING AHEAD: "Santa Claus comes to Wall Street nearly every year at Christmas and brings a short, sweet, respectable rally. And historically, more Dow Jones points are gained in January than in any other month." ("1998 Stock Trader's Almanac")

YEAR-ENDERS: After interviewing utility analysts, I feel the BGE-Pepec merger cancellation is not a minus for BGE. The local utility is considered a "low-cost producer" an especially valuable asset in times of utility deregulation.

"These are good times for bond investors, with historically high after-inflation returns and a good shot at capital gains." (Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, January)

"Deferring income into next year whenever possible, and accelerate deductions, will also come in handy in a higher tax bracket in 1998." (Ed Mendlowitz, CPA)

Market in brief

December 26, 1997

DOW (Industrials) NYSE

7679.31 +19.18

493.60 +1.28

S&P 500 AMEX

936.46 +3.76

663.77 +1.17

S&P MidCap NASDAQ

320.29 +0.84

1511.38 +116.85

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,470 New Highs
Declines: 1,220 59
Unchanged: 539 New Lows
Total Issues: 3,229 54

Composite volume: 207,270,400
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 201,317,770

Stocks edge slightly higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some investors shopped for bargains on the day after Christmas, but stocks posted only minor gains Friday as most players chose to skip what amounted to the slowest session since Nov. 1, 1992 and Dec. 15 of this year.

Please see STOCKS, Page A9

Department of Finance resolves lawsuit with McCall firm

The Associated Press

BOISE — A McCall company has reached an agreement with the Idaho Department of Finance that resolves a lawsuit filed by the state last January.

The suit alleged that Earth Search Sciences Inc. and its president, Larry Vance, violated registration provisions of the Securities Act by offering and selling company stock to residents of Idaho and other states when neither

stock nor Vance were registered in Idaho.

Vance and the company also were alleged to have made statements containing misrepresentations and omissions of material fact.

Under the agreement, Earth Search Sciences will offer to repurchase company stock from anyone who bought shares directly from the company between Nov. 1, 1992 and Dec. 15 of this year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dr	Cl	Chg	DEFC	191	25%	30%	35%	40%	45%	50%	55%	60%	65%	70%	75%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
ALC	120	23	23	120	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
AT&T	132	41	41	132	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
IBM	108	17	17	108	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
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AMZN	108	17	17	108	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
EBAY	108	17	17	108	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
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MARKETS

TWA's skies begin to clear

20 years. TWA, which operates its jet maintenance base at Kansas City International Airport, also has replaced older, inefficient planes with newer ones.

After surviving its latest downturn, which began in the summer of 1995, TWA again appears to be on the upswing heading into 1998. The carrier, long considered Kansas City's hometown airline because of its historical ties here, recently raised more than \$200 million in cash through private placement financing.

What erased doubts in many analysts' minds about whether TWA can last through the winter...

The St. Louis-based airline is still trying to put the Flight 80 explosion behind it. Despite a hearing earlier this month by the National Transportation Safety Board that revived public scrutiny of the blast, TWA has experienced some positive developments recently.

Several Wall Street transportation analysts have upgraded their rating on TWA's common stock. Most analysts have raised expectations of TWA's future earnings and revenues, forecasting that its common stock will outperform the market.

Standard & Poor's, a credit rating agency, on Tuesday revised TWA's outlook to "stable" from "negative." S&P noted that TWA had improved its liquidity and its overall financial performance.

TWA's operational performance improved to the point that it is now among the industry leaders in customer service measures, such as on-time performance, baggage handling and lost luggage claims.

All employees received a \$100 bonus last month after the carrier finished high in all three categories in October.

TWA had its best November in terms of passengers boarded in seven years. Moreover, the percentage of seats filled for the month was the highest in

where South Korean shares posted a high rebound, but Japanese stocks slumped sharply.

Among the Dow 30, the only two components to budget at least a point were IBM, up 2 1/2 to 103 1/2, and Merck, up 2 1/2 to 102 1/2.

Those who did show up on Friday's session encountered mixed signals from overseas,

where South Korean shares posted a high rebound, but Japanese stocks slumped sharply.

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CLOSING FUTURES

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FOSSIL FUELS

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Due to the Christmas

holiday, some market items regularly featured in the Times-News were not available for today's paper.

Stocks

Continued from A8

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the year with a net gain of 18 1/2 points, or 1.8 percent, on Friday.

Most broad-market indexes also pulled back after an early surge, although the Nasdaq market managed a sizable gain amid some bargain-hunting in the battered technology sector.

But with only a skeleton crew in attendance, and most money managers hoping to finish out the year without giving back any more of 1997's gains, most of the day's activity was very restrained.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Continued from A8

The mutual fund industry reported a record \$1.2 billion in new investments in December, up from \$1.1 billion in November.

The industry's total assets under management reached a record \$1.2 trillion at the end of the year.

The industry's net assets under management reached a record \$1.2 trillion at the end of the year.

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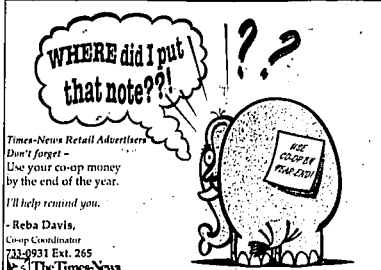
WORLD

Influx of international money helps calm Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a suddenly crowded stock trading parlor in downtown Seoul, Lee Kang-ho made what is these days a striking decision in South Korea: he invested his savings in the stock market. He wasn't the only one. Badly battered South Korean markets surged Friday after the International Monetary Fund and the Group of Seven countries agreed on \$10 billion emergency loans to Seoul. "I bet it is the right time to buy," Lee said, looking at the wide trading board full of lights showing shares moving up. "This is my last bet."

After months of declining markets in South Korea, Friday was a day for bettors. Advancing shares overwhelmed decliners 682 to 226. As many as 571 issues rose to their daily limit highs. The sharp turnaround was fueled by an agreement by the IMF and the G-7 countries early Thursday to provide South Korea with emergency loans by early January. Minutes after the Korea Stock Exchange opened, its benchmark index spiked up in active trading. The index remained high throughout the day and closed at 375.15

points, up 6.7 percent, or 23.7 points from Wednesday's close. The Korean currency, the won, also started sharply up at 1,490 against the U.S. dollar and closed the day at 1,498, which compared with 1,836 on Wednesday. Friday was the first market activity since the announcement on the new international loans. The markets were closed Thursday for Christmas. Hopeful signs also came from Tokyo, where 10 leading Japanese banks said they would seriously consider measures to maintain the liquidity of South Korean foreign reserves.



Englishman advances in chess finals

GRONINGEN, Netherlands (AP) — In a rapid chess battle between two Englishmen on Thursday, Michael Adams' nerves held up longer as he bested Nigel Short in the FIDE World Chess Championships.

Adams (rated 2680) now plays a four-game match against Indian Viswanathan Anand, starting Friday, to decide who will challenge reigning world champ Anatoly Karpov for the FIDE title. The two Englishmen spent Christmas Day at the chessboard because their two-game semifinal Tuesday and Wednesday ended tied after a victory apiece.

A solution to the deadlock looked for ways as they first drew two 25-minute-per-player tiebreaker games, then two more with 15 minutes thinking time each. But the rules of the \$5 million knockout tournament took the grandmasters into a sudden-death game, with four minutes for white and five for black.

Short (2660) played a Caro-Kann with white for the third time Thursday in the first sudden-death game.

But Adams comprehensively outmaneuvered him on the kingside, forcing his queen deep into Short's defenses.

Short resigned on move 35 three pawns behind and with a ruined position, but can take consolation in pocketing \$192,000 as a semifinal loser.

Anand, who has the highest Elo rating here of 2765, won himself a free Christmas day with a victory over Boris Gelfand on Wednesday.

Researchers investigate new disease

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A mysterious disease in remote, flooded parts of northeastern Kenya appears to be killing both humans and livestock, scientists said Friday.

Medical experts were testing dozens of blood samples from both humans and animals to determine the nature of the disease, which has killed scores of Kenyans by causing bleeding from the nose and mouth. Red Cross officials say 42 people have died in neighboring Somalia, and specimens were sent to Nairobi for analysis.

"At this point, we're concerned it may be something that affects both animals and people," said Douglas Klauke, a World Health Organization representative in Kenya.

If animals are affected, then malaria, which is endemic in the region, is not the cause.

"But we just don't know at this point," Klauke added.

Local reports say up to 217 people have died from the disease in flooded villages around Garissa, 140 miles northeast of Nairobi. Doctors have been able to confirm only three deaths.

Two possible diseases were being investigated, including yellow fever and dengue.

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Examples:

- Examples:**
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 - Solid Cherry Ladle's Writing Desk \$749 **'397**
 - 84" Oak Bookcase Including 5 Shelves \$269 **'147**
 - Deluxe Ash Computer Desk & Hutch \$2699 **'1397**
 - Solid Cherry 24" Lamp Table Cottage White \$419 **'197**
 - Antique Pewter Secretary, Hutch & Chair \$2169 **'997**
 - Plant Stand, Choice of Oak or Cherry Finish \$69 **'27**
 - Ple Safel Solid Oak & Oak Veneers, Perforated Tin \$1399 **'697**
 - Cherry Sideboard with Walnut Inlay \$1599 **'697**
 - Solid Pine, French Country One Drawer Lamp Table \$539 **'297**
 - Deluxe Sleeper Sofa Sage/Sand Buffalo Plaid \$879 **'447**
 - Contemporary Sofa & Love Set Pub Back, Geometric Texture \$1499 **'797**
 - Transitional Sofa & Love Set, Bun Feet, Sage, Peach & Sand \$2329 **'1197**
 - 3 Pc. Living Room Table Set, Oak, Beveled Glass \$399 **'197**
 - Designer Bar Stools w/Rush Seats, Asst. Colors, Heights Values To \$429 **'217**
 - Solid Oak 24" Barstool One Only! \$89 **'47**

Examples:

- LARGE GROUP 1/2 PRICE!**
Decorator Table Lamps
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest woman after reports of beating

TWIN FALLS - Reports of a woman being beaten drew Twin Falls police to a motel early Wednesday morning.

Witnesses at Motel III, 248 Second Ave. W., said they saw a woman run from a room about 1:30 a.m., screaming. "He's going to kill me," a police report said. A man came out of the room, grabbed the woman and pulled her back inside, the report said.

The suspect, Armando Keto Arambula, was gone when police arrived, the report said. The victim, Sandra Livingston, was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay a fine.

Alert clerk helps nab Jerome man with stolen checks

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man gave a forged check to the wrong person Wednesday - a cashier who knew the checks were stolen.

Kenneth Michael O'Toole, 43, gave a Swenmart cashier a signed check for groceries about 11:24 a.m. Wednesday, the report said. The cashier recognized the check as stolen, because one of the check holders told her last week they had been stolen, the report said.

When O'Toole was told he would have to wait while the check was confirmed, he ran from the store, the report said. O'Toole was chased down by Swenmart employees and tripped up and detained behind Super Lube.

The checks were in a purse stolen from the victims' car, which was parked in the garage of their home in the 700 block of Falls View Road in Jerome County, the report said.

O'Toole's shopping list included beer, cigarettes, cookies and chips, the report said.

Thieves net basketball hoop from Monroe Place

TWIN FALLS - The Grinch, a basketball player?

A portable basketball hoop was stolen from a Twin Falls home Monday night or Tuesday morning, a Twin Falls police report said.

The Huffy ProShot backboard and its grey base were taken from the driveway of a home in the 300 block of Monroe Place, the report said. The owners reported hearing "three squeal early Tuesday morning, but didn't see anything at the time.

Forest officials plan wells to explore contamination

KETCHUM - It has been years since the last mining activity at the Bassett Gulch processing mill, but the Sawtooth National Forest wants to know whether the mill's tailings ponds are contaminating the area's groundwater.

To solve the mystery, Sawtooth Forest officials have announced that three monitoring wells will be drilled in the area, which lies in the Warm Springs drainage west of Ketchum. The wells will be 50 feet deep and 8 inches across.

The old Bassett Gulch mill sits on about 11 acres of National Forest land. The three tailings ponds were constructed in the 1950s and 1960s, when mill operations were in full swing.

Now that it's inactive, the Bassett Gulch mill could be contaminating local water supplies - and no one would know it. There are no proposals to reactivate the Bassett Gulch mill, Sawtooth Forest officials say.

For more information, call Sawtooth Forest's Ketchum Ranger District at 622-5371.

Deadline nears to apply for affordable housing money

BOISE - The deadline for Idaho rental housing developers who want to submit applications for federal 1997 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit and HOME program loans is approaching.

The programs offer resources for development of rental housing complexes that designate a portion of the rental units for limited-income residents. HOME funds also can be used to finance home rehabilitation and home ownership assistance to income-eligible families.

"Affordable housing development would be significantly less in our state without these two programs. It is the most efficient way of providing subsidized affordable housing," Idaho Housing and Finance Association Executive Director Rod Beck said.

HOME funds are distributed in a competitive process to local governments, housing agencies, for-profit developers and nonprofit developers. In 1997, HOME funds helped rehabilitate or build 156 new rental housing units.

Developers have until Jan. 15 to submit applications.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Festival of Trees nets \$63,000

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Festival of Trees "Christmas Miracles" grossed more than \$63,000, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation announced this week.

But the foundation did not announce net earnings from the 13th annual Christmas season fund-raiser held at the beginning of December.

Foundation director Larry Baxter said last week he expected festival operating expenses to run between

Earnings not disclosed for fund-raiser

\$15,000 and \$20,000. Providing a break-down of festival expenses is difficult, Baxter said, because a new fiscal year begins while expenses continue to trickle into the office.

The foundation auctions decorated Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations to benefit local health-related programs for children and rural emergency medical services.

More than 14,000 people visited the festival at Magic Valley Mall in the former Lamont's building. Attendance doubled from last year when the festival was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Nazarene, a smaller location that did not have the space for as many trees. Revenue last year was about \$55,000.

The foundation came close to draw-

ing the 15,200 visitors that attended three years ago when the festival was held on Blue Lakes Boulevard in the former Self-Service Furniture Building - now the Fred Meyer parking lot. The festival that year earned \$73,000.

Festival proceeds benefit the child abuse prevention service Children At Risk Evaluation Services, or CARES; Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, a child safety program; and volunteer emergency medical technicians that respond to the scenes of rural accidents.

ENDING WITH A BANG



More than 300 Sun Valley Ski School members and their families ski the slope of Dollar Mountain carrying lit torches during Wednesday night's Sun Valley Torchlight Parade, the grand finale of Christmas activities in the Wood River Valley.

Doe, re, mi ...

Fish and Game counts deer the old-fashioned way

By William Brock
Times-News writer

KING HILL - When Bruce Palmer calculates the size of deer herds, he counts 'em one deer at a time.

Seeing is believing, so the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife biologist spent a day prowling the Bennett Hills a few weeks ago. His only tools were a state-owned pickup, field glasses and years of experience.

In the still-murky light of dawn, barely a mile north of the Snake River, Palmer braked to a halt on a lonely gravel road. The landscape swelled into a series of scrubby slopes, but the vast sweep of bleak terrain appeared devoid of deer.

"I like to start looking as early as I can - when they're still up and active," he said, peering through the windshield. "Once they're bedded down, they're a lot tougher to spot."

Skilled observers don't look for "deer" when scanning miles of open hillsides. Instead, they hunt for odd lines and blotches of color that stand out from the rest of the terrain.

Palmer's gaze lingered momentarily on a distant spot. He briefly raised a pair of binoculars to his eyes, then clamped a powerful spotting scope to his partially open window.



Bruce Palmer, a wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, counts mule deer during a swing through the Bennett Hills north of King Hill.

'I like to start looking as early as I can - when they're still up and active. Once they're bedded down, they're a lot tougher to spot.'

- Bruce Palmer, Fish and Game wildlife biologist

"Yep, it's a monster buck," he said, peering through the scope. "It's interesting to see one that large down here."

He recorded the sighting on a clipboard, then nosed his four-wheeled drive truck along an increasingly bad road.

After a few miles, the track degenerated to a horrifying jumble of steep, snow-covered rocks.

A savagely cold wind raked the landscape, and the nearest help was miles away.

Please see DEER, Page B3

Family man returns to Idaho to head Minidoka Memorial

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After nine years in northern Montana, Carl Hanson is coming home, or at least close.

A graduate of Rexburg's Madison High School and Ricks College, Hanson will take the helm at Minidoka Memorial Hospital on Jan. 26. On Friday, he spent a whirlwind afternoon visiting the hospital, doing some last-minute contract tinkering and hunting for a house in the Mini-Cassia area.

Hanson's family, including wife Bonnie, three children at home and three others elsewhere, plans to follow the westward move in the

spring, he said. With close relatives in Shelley and Rigby and two of the older children in Utah, Hanson said the relocation to Rupert was based largely on family.

He spent almost a decade at the Pondera Medical Center in Conrad, Mont. - a relatively long tenure for a hospital administrator.

"We've been fortunate to have stayed in one spot for nine years," he said. "We hope to do it here as well." Hanson holds a bachelor's degree

from Brigham Young University and a master's in hospital administration from Central Michigan University. He said he hopes to be here a couple of weeks before he starts work.

"I want to get oriented and hit the ground running, so to speak," he said.

The hospital has been without a leader since Randy Holom left for Glasgow, Mont., in the beginning of October, but ADA's Joel Rogers said it has not been rudderless.

"It's been running very smoothly

Help needed to stop crime

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Information about a recent rash of house burglaries may net informants cash rewards of up to \$500 in Minidoka County.

Due to the sudden increase of residential burglaries during the past three weeks in the Mini-Cassia area - particularly in the region north of Paul

Crimestoppers has decided to solicit residents' help in rounding up the criminals.

Sheriff Paul Fries and Lt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department are encouraging people to call Crimestoppers or the sheriff's department if they have any information about the burglaries.

"If you can give us the information leads to an arrest and conviction, informants will receive rewards."

"They can remain anonymous if they

Please see CRIME, Page B3

Give 'em a call

If you have information about recent burglaries in the Mini-Cassia area, call Crimestoppers at 436-5353, or the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department at 434-2320. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department can be reached at 678-2251.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Minidoka bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Santa, you goofed!

Mini-Cassia residents make many happy returns

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cradling a phone on one shoulder while scanning bar codes into a computer, Kathleen Holbrook found time to smile at a stream of customers sidling up to her counter for help.

Customers are bunched around Wal-Mart's service desk on Friday, as Holbrook and other workers stuffed carts with Christmas gifts that didn't fit, didn't work or were the wrong way to go to the day after Christmas, one of the busiest "return" days of the year.

ing since the store opened Friday morning, said Holbrook, the service desk manager. She predicted the crush wouldn't ease until the doors closed late Friday night.

At Sears Roebuck and Co. on Overland Avenue, Judy Fowler took a break at 1:30 — her first breather since 9:30 a.m.

"We had to call in an extra person it was so busy," she said.

"Some people you please and some people you don't."

—Kandace Peterson, manager of Corral West Ranch Wear

Sears actually had more sales than on Friday, Fowler said. The Sears store had a good Christmas this year, she said.

It was a good Christmas for Don Mark Lockhart too, except that Santa didn't get the ring Friday on his new Pro 2700 Blade Runners. "They pinched his toes," said his mother, Janice Barnes.

Barnes, Baker and his sister Mitzi had all come into Wal-Mart to exchange the new roller-skates and a watch. They were pleasantly surprised by the short lines at the exchange aisles, they said.

"They're really efficient today," Barnes said. "Last year there were long lines."

Kandace Peterson said her store had prepared for the big return day in advance. Peterson, store manager at Corral West Ranch Wear in the Snake River Plaza, said the rush to exchange or return gifts usually lasts for about a week after Santa's big day.

"Some people you please and some people you don't," she said.

With so many people out and about, restaurants did plenty of business too.

"We've been pretty busy all day," Pizza Hut Shift Supervisor Nick said. "People probably don't want to cook from cooking yesterday."

At Price's Cafe, cashier Conice



Two-year-old Jacob Noble rests after a long day of returning presents with his sister Brooke Noble. The day after Christmas is considered the biggest "return" day of the year.

Roberts said some families were having their holiday meal Friday instead of Christmas.

"It's been really steady," she

said. "There were lots of guys drinking coffee this morning, probably because all their ladies were at the sales."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Boston Pops Orchestra conductor said contender for Utah position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Boston Pops Orchestra conductor Keith Lockhart has emerged as the leading candidate for music director of the Utah Symphony, a newspaper says.

The Deseret News reported Friday that its sources said a search committee is prepared to recommend Lockhart as the successor to Joseph Silverstein by early next year.

However, Don L. Andrews, president of the Utah Symphony Board of Directors — while acknowledging the rumors — insisted "it's all pure conjecture at this point."

Andrews said the board has not received any recommendation from the search committee.

However, he said the committee appears to be on schedule to make its recommendation sometime close to its Jan. 1 deadline.

"I don't think anything will happen before that," he said.

Reports that Lockhart's name has climbed to the top of the list of the search committee's 12 candidates were circulating Friday in Utah, where Lockhart directed the Utah Symphony April 11-12, in Cincinnati, where he is music director of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, and in Boston, where he has directed the Pops since 1995.

A spokesman for the Boston Pops said Lockhart was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

ment.

Lockhart has openly expressed interest in the Utah post. Specifically, he has praised the quality of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, taxpayer support of the arts and recreation tax, the symphony's improving financial condition and the state's growing reputation as an arts and recreation destination.

Meantime, Lockhart has won the backing of some of the most influential supporters of the Utah Symphony.

While auditioning as a guest conductor in Utah in April, Lockhart said that one of the main selling points of the job "would be being able to live in Salt Lake City."

Idaho blind panel fires administrator

BOISE (AP) — Cris Covelli, who has been administrator for the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired just since July, was fired Friday.

The commission held an executive session teleconference Friday morning, then emerged from behind closed doors just after noon to vote to terminate Covelli.

Deputy Attorney General Terry Coffin said the vote was unanimous to place Covelli, 45, on paid administrative leave until the close of business on Jan. 9, at which time his employment would end.

Mike Blackacker was placed on administrative leave by Covelli last week. On Friday, the commission reversed that action and named Blackacker executive administrator. Maggie Starkovich, also suspended by Covelli last week, was reinstated by the commission.

Paul Sharrai, Twin Falls, chair-

man of the commission, could not be reached for comment.

Covelli contended the action first was taken at an unannounced meeting of the Blind Commission last Thursday, and then last Friday he was asked to resign but refused.

"I have observed several things that were very questionable. They gave me lots of reasons for concern. I expressed them to the board and that was part of the reason they fired me."

—Cris Covelli, ex-administrator

Idaho's Open Meeting Law requires at least 24 hours notice of meetings of public agencies. Coffin said if there were any procedural defects with last week's meeting, they were cured with Friday's session.

Covelli charged commission members with micro-management of the agency, illegal meetings with staff members and with conflicts of interest. Covelli, who is blind, also said staffers under him claimed he wasn't "rehabilitated" enough to serve as administrator of the agency.

Covelli, a native of Colombia, said he often was the butt of ridicule and jokes from Blind Commission members about his place of birth.

When he took over, Covelli said he saw a number of problems in the way the agency had been administered, and made changes.

"I have observed several things that were very questionable. They gave me lots of reasons for concern," he said. "I expressed them to the board and that was part of the reason they fired me."

Legislators eye altering term-limit law

LEWISTON (AP) — County officials in north-central Idaho say the Legislature should make changing the state's term limits law one of its top priorities.

County officials should let its voters decide whether term limits should apply to local officials, they say.

"I would like to see the opportunity to check with the public to see if that's really what they wanted," Clearwater County Commissioner Earl Pickett told lawmakers at a Lewiston meeting.

"We already have term limits," Nez Perce County Assessor Daniel Anderson contended. "If in four years you're not doing

your job, you're out of here."

County officials from court clerks to commissioners warned that term limits would keep qualified people from running if they know they will be out of a job in eight years.

The first term usually is spent learning the county's business, said Idaho County Clerk Rose Gehring. "It takes four years to figure it all out."

The chairman of the Nez Perce County Commission, J.R. Van Tassel, agreed. "It's not like going into small business or private industry. There are many, many laws you have to deal with on a daily basis."

Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-

Lewiston, expects the Legislature to discuss term limits.

"There is a lot of sentiment out there now," he said. "I believe it needs to be brought back."

County officials also want action on a proposal to create a statewide public defender's office to deal with costly and time-consuming appeals.

Idaho County has spent about \$321,000 on the trials and appeals for Bryan and Mark Lanford. The Texas brothers were convicted in 1984 of the brutal robbery and killing of a Marine Corps captain and his wife at a forest campground 15 miles southeast of Grangeville.

Forest Service summer job seekers must fill out forms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you're hankering for a summer job with the U.S. Forest Service, drop by the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters between 10 a.m.

and noon Tuesday.

The Forest Service is switching to a new fill-in-the-bubble application form, and Tuesday's session will acquaint job seekers with the new forms, which can be processed more quickly

than previous application forms.

For more information, call Deborah Gold, human resources assistant for the Sawtooth Forest, at 737-3204.

Deer

Continued from B1

along. Palmer's Fish and Game truck had 91,000 miles on the odometer, so he tried to baby it whenever possible.

For him, it was another day on the job in Unit 45, north of Kings Hill. The outing was one of many "herd composition" surveys that Fish and Game makes to determine the ratios of bucks to does, and does to fawns.

That data, coupled with harvest information from hunters, helps Fish and Game shape its hunting regulations for the following year.

"Everybody always asks, 'How many deer are out there? How many elk?'" Palmer said, "and those are some of the toughest questions to answer."

The only way to answer with any authority is to get out and count. Sometimes, Palmer and his colleagues go by land — and sometimes they go by air. Fish and Game is bedeviled by budget shortfalls, so Palmer and others have been doing more driving

and less flying lately.

Flying isn't critical for herd-composition surveys as it is for total population counts, Palmer said.

Early December is a good time for composition surveys because there isn't much snow on the ground and the bucks haven't shed their antlers. When the horns are gone, it's much tougher to distinguish a fat-off buck from a doe.

Earlier up the road, Palmer spotted a group of six mule deer almost a mile away. The deer were feeding, so their heads were obscured by shrubs. Palmer waited patiently until, one by one, they raised their heads — then he swiftly sized them up.

The Bennett Hills area is one of Idaho's premier winter ranges for mule deer, Palmer said, adding that the migrants arrive from north of U.S. Highway 20. The area's rough roads are enough to repel all but the most determined motor-vehicle enthusiasts, which is why deer congregate there.

If food is plentiful, mule deer

typically don't wander much on their winter range. Most of this year's deer are fat and their coats are sleek, which buds well for their chances of winter survival.

Palmer noted.

Another mile or so up the road, Palmer spied three bucks milling around at the base of distant rim rocks.

"I'll throw the 'Big Eye' on 'em and see what they're up to," he said, clamping the 15-to-20-pow scope to his window.

Using the scope, he spotted to more deer that were bedded — down, looking straight at him with just their heads and ears visible.

By the end of the day, Palmer had logged only 56 deer — about a third of what he'd hoped to find.

"It's just like hunting," he sighed. "I went to a high percentage area, but it didn't pay out today."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 731-0911, Ext. 264.

Crime

Continued from B1

want," Kindig said. "We've had enough, and we want to do something about these burglaries."

Fries encourages people to make note of any suspicious cars in their neighborhoods.

"Write down license plate

numbers and a description," he said, "and call us."

Shiff Billy Crystal of Cassia County said recent arrests in Burley may help solve some of the burglaries, noting the recent decrease in car burglaries which are believed to be drug-related.

"Kids are out of control," he said. "They're either doing it for the rest or the need for money to buy drugs."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Rowley can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

Lottery

Continued from B1

year, it's not going into effect until Jan. 1, 1998.

Among its key provisions:

- Only lottery winnings of \$600 or more will be taxed.
- No previous lottery winners, including Flint, will have to pay the tax.
- Taxes won't be withheld from lottery prizes until they reach the level where federal taxes have to be taken out, \$5,000. But the taxes are due even if nothing is withheld from the prize.
- The tax applies only to tickets purchased after Wednesday, Dec. 31, no matter when the money is received. Presumably a big Idaho Powerball winner in next Wednesday's drawing would be exempt from the state tax.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, a major sponsor of the legislation, estimates the change will bring in an extra \$1 million a year. The state tax on \$1 million in lottery earnings would be \$82,000.

The legislation allocates half the new revenue to school districts to be used in substance abuse education programs. The rest is to go to the Department of Juvenile Corrections to help meet a need for transitional facilities for wayward youth.

Dan John of the state Tax Commission feels compliance will not be a problem.

"They've always had to report it at the federal level," he said. "They are not exempt there."

State tax collectors will get reports from the Lottery Commission on any prizes over \$600, then check to make sure winners include the windfall on their tax returns.

Drivers also will feel the impact of a law going into effect Thursday. It allows the Department of Transportation to hire private contractors to handle the driving skills test for people seeking an Idaho license.

Sheriff's departments will continue administering vision and written tests. Once word-by-word operators pass those tests they will get a receipt and a list of certified skills testers in their area.

\$11.50 going to the skills tester and the rest to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Sponsors of the bill said it would allow sheriff's departments to devote more manpower to patrol work and other law enforcement duties. Sponsors estimated deputies perform 12,000 to 15,000 skills tests per year.

Startup costs are estimated at \$44,000, but the agency believes that will be covered by the \$3.50 it will get from each test.

A committee of the Idaho Sheriff's Association concluded the program would make it easier on the public and increase driving safety. People now have to wait up to three weeks to take skills tests, and the new process should cut the delay to three days or less.

Finally, there will be a new district judge to handle the increasing case load in the Coeur d'Alene area on Thursday.

Charles W. Tussack was appointed to fill that position by Gov. Phil Batt. He becomes the third resident district judge in Kootenai County.

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Krystal Spur, 14, left, lights a candle with Tiffany Poppy, 16, during a vigil in downtown Boulder, Colo., for 6-year-old murder victim JonBene Ramsey on Thursday night. The kindergarten was found strangled and beaten in her upscale Boulder home one year ago Friday. Police have not named a suspect in her slaying.

Government cryptographer examines defendant's journal



Theodore Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Driven by secrecy, Theodore Kaczynski kept a cryptic diary for two decades, substituting numbers and mathematical symbols for words and letters.

Prosecutors say the Unabomber suspect's encoded journal is the cornerstone of their case against the mathematician professor-turned-forest recluse. They say it provides a remarkable, step-by-step view of years of wrongdoing — in the defendant's own words. And they intend to have FBI cryptographer Michael Birch lay out his "translation" of the entire document to jurors.

"Although Mr. Birch's expertise is breaking codes, in this case the 'key' to the defendant's code was found in the cabin," the government said in its trial strategy brief.

"Therefore, Mr. Birch's expertise will be directed to explaining to the jury how to apply the code to the defendant's coded writings and the admission into evidence of his completed translation."

Earlier, lead prosecutor Robert Cleary said the journal records are "the backbone of the government's case." He said the diary describes in detail the 16 Unabomber attacks from 1978 to 1995 that killed three people and injured 29.

Kaczynski, 55, is charged with using bombs in four attacks: He is accused of killing a lobbyist and a computer store owner a decade apart in Sacramento, and naming a geneticist and a computer professor with Sacramento-postmarked mail bombs in 1981.

Opening statements in the trial are scheduled for Jan. 5. Kaczynski could get the death penalty if convicted. He is charged separately in New York with the third fatality attributed to the Unabomber's 18-year siege.

Unlike the Unabomber manifesto, a 35,000-word treatise that depicts technology as an evil force, the coded diary was never intended to be seen by anyone else.

The diary, written in pencil on several hundred pages of notepaper and several inches thick, includes details of experiments with explosives. It was among 20,000 documents seized from

Kaczynski's tiny Montana shack.

The diary contents have not been made public, although Birch's decoded version was given to a "smart" juror last year.

Sources familiar with the intricate describe it as a sophisticated jumble of numbers, an intricate enigma wrapped in a riddle befitting a Harvard-trained mathematician described by one prospective juror as a "smart weirdo."

But code experts aren't so sure. They believe Kaczynski, who shunned computers and electronic devices in his cabin without electricity, may actually have coded the journal in a "hand code" that would have been relatively easy to break, even without the key.

Such codes vary widely, but one basic variety resembles a checkerboard or grid, numbered on the sides, with each square filled randomly with a letter of the alphabet.

The coded message is a string of numbers, which are the coordinates corresponding to the letters in the grid. To read the message, one needs to translate the numbers using the grid, or key. But typically, those numbers may be scrambled using a second code, and even a third, so that the final message is shrouded in layers of secrecy.

Although such a numeric code looks daunting to the lay person, it is no more difficult to crack than the kind of basic substitution ciphers popular in pulp fiction or newspaper word games.

"You may have 'A equals 1', and 'B equals 2', stuff like that in a numeric code with pencil and paper. Numbers look a little more mysterious and harder, like '39647181.' But it doesn't have anything to do with the complexity of the code. It's totally irrelevant," said David Kahn, an editor at Long Island's Newsday and the author of "The Code Breakers," a

seminal work on classical cryptography.

seeminal work on classical cryptography.

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Virtual university seeks credentials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the computer-based Western Governors University set to open on a trial basis in January, school staffers have been meeting with representatives from four accrediting bodies.

WGU will use computers and satellites to link existing campuses within its 17 member states so students at traditional schools will have access to a larger number of classes.

WGU also intends to grant degrees based on "competency certification," which means the school will give diplomas to anyone who can pass its tests.

Its goal is to assure prospective employers that graduates have mastered a certain set of skills, and the school doesn't care where a student acquires his knowledge — whether it's from classes, books or on the job.

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IDAHO-IN-BRIEF

Chenoweth invites students to hear Gingrich
BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has invited Boise high school seniors enrolled in government classes to be her guest during an upcoming visit by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Speaker Gingrich is an educator and inspiring leader whose thoughts on education in America today are of importance to every American family," Chenoweth said. "I'm excited to invite Boise students as my guests so they have an opportunity to meet the Speaker and hear his comments firsthand."

Gingrich is scheduled to appear in Boise Jan. 13 for a fundraiser and private reception in support of Chenoweth's re-election campaign.

Justice considers arguments in ski resort case

COEUR D'ALENE — Seattle-based Harbor Properties Inc. has withdrawn the earnest money for its \$18 million bid to buy Sandpoint's Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

But Tom Cook, the company's chief financial officer, said Harbor Properties still would like to acquire the family-owned business that has become mired in bankruptcy proceedings.

"It was turning into a confusing situation, and we did not want our money tied up in the case. But that shouldn't be construed as no interest," Cook said. "We are still interested in Schweitzer, as long as it can be worked out."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan heard arguments Monday and said he would rule by the end of the year on two motions in the case. One will decide who controls the daily operation of Schweitzer Mountain. The other will determine whether the bankruptcy case will continue being heard in Hagan's court or sent back to U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

H&W plans to reduce hospital patient load

LEWISTON — One of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero's administrators has outlined a plan to shrink the population of State Hospital North through attrition starting in March.

But Caballero said her department will objectively evaluate the whole mental health care system, not just State Hospital North.

The plan proposes a shift to community-based services. Under it, contracts for drug abuse treatment and mental health services will be awarded starting in June in the communities where the patients live, rather than at the hospital in Orofino.

Rosanne Hardin, Health and Welfare's family and community services director in Boise, said her Oct. 17 memo to Caballero was only a "working document" with broad concepts.

County hopes to stop service from closing road

BONNERS FERRY — Boundary County officials are betting on an old mining law to stop the U.S. Forest Service from closing an historic road.

Landslides destroyed a portion of Boundary Creek Road last spring. The road leads to some prime hunting and berry-picking grounds in the Selkirk Mountains and provides the only access to the historic Continental silver mine.

Instead of fixing the damaged area and reopening the road, the Forest Service decided to obliterate it.

County commissioners, backed by a petition signed by 1,000 residents, are formally protesting the closure. They say the road was built before 1908, when the Forest Service acquired the land.

Citing a 19th century mining law, county officials contend the road must remain open to public access because that was the original intent.

Compiled from wire reports

District sends school chief packing

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School Board has agreed to pay \$222,000 to buy out the contract of embattled Superintendent Max Harrell and have him immediately leave his job with the district.

"The majority of the board of trustees believes the differences that developed between them and the superintendent made it imperative that a change be made immediately in the superintendent's office," the board said in a prepared statement.

Trustees also announced Tuesday that Roy Rummel, principal at Priest River Lamanna High School, has been given a contract as the district's new superintendent through the 1998-1999.

Harrell will be paid off over two years with two lump-sum payments of \$111,000. He also will be barred from suing the district and in exchange will not be held liable for any actions while he was superintendent.

Harrell was hired in 1995 at an annual salary of \$80,000. He had two years left on his contract.

The superintendent had been under fire and scrutiny for months. Trustees ever consulted with the state Department of Education on whether they could fire him for mismanaging the district.

Teachers cast a vote of no confidence in Harrell last school year, and a state report criticized his leadership, communication and budgeting skills. The state investigators concluded that the superintendent submitted an illegal budget to the school board that put the district \$1 million in debt. The budget had to be revised by the school district's business manager.

Harrell angered many parents and teachers two years ago when he tried to demote popular Sandpoint High School Principal A.C. Woolnough to a teaching position, citing philosophical differences. Residents picketed to protest the move. Woolnough has remained as principal and is suing the district.

The teacher's union said Harrell had to be removed before any healing and progress could take place in the district.

"This is a positive step toward improving the current system," union President Ernie Tremblin said. "There will be different comments from all corners of the community, but I'm sure the board deliberated and thought this through thoroughly before they did it."

Teachers threatened to strike in September after Harrell hired an out-of-state team to negotiate a new contract with them. Board members eventually stepped in and settled the near 2-year-old dispute in one night.

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Idaho's whooping cough rate tops the nation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Unless the rest of the country suffers a major pertussis epidemic in the last couple of weeks, Idaho will lead the nation in the rate of whooping cough for 1997.

As of mid-December, Idaho led the nation with 573 cases of pertussis or whooping cough and a rate of 48.2 cases per 100,000 population, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Reports for the last half of the month won't be available until later.

Vermont had the second-highest incidence, 36.9 cases per 100,000 population, but just 217 cases reported.

Nearly half of all the pertussis cases in Idaho have been reported from the five northern counties.

More than 150 northern Idaho residents were diagnosed with the disease during an epidemic that started last spring.

And those numbers don't include the current outbreak in Kootenai County. Since Dec. 1, 22 people have been diagnosed with pertussis, according to the Panhandle Health District. Test results still are pending on another 122 pertussis cases taken in the last week.

"I have absolutely no idea of why we got so lucky to be in first place," said Marie Rau, the health district's nursing supervisor. "It could be that we are doing more tests than other states."

Health experts cite Idaho's poor immunization rate of children as one of the main reasons the state has had so many people infected with the disease.

Idaho is next-to-last in the nation for toddler immunization. Only 68 percent of all Idaho 2-year-olds are current with pertussis vaccinations.

"I do think that some of it has to do with our low immunization rate," Rau said. "But then you would think that those who are immunized would have a better chance of not getting the disease."

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Teen-ager must face murder trial for man's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County judge has ruled that enough evidence exists to warrant trying a 17-year-old teen-ager for the murder of a man's death of a 70-year-old man.

Magistrate Eugene Marano ordered David A. Woffenden, 17, bound over to 1st District Court to be arraigned as an adult on first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit robbery charges.

Woffenden has been held without bail since his arrest last month. A neighbor found the body of Patrick Victorino in a room 16 lying in a bedroom doorway inside his local home. Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Steve King alleged Victorino was shot 21 times during a struggle with Woffenden and another teen who was robbing him.

Detectives testified at Woffenden's preliminary hearing that they found blood on walls and carpet throughout the house.

Two other teens, Timothy J. Bailey, 17, and Joshua A. Scott, 16, also have been bound over to 1st District Court for their alleged roles in Victorino's slaying. Bailey faces first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit robbery charges, and Scott's lawyers have said he plans to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery charges.

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<p>DAVID AROUETTE NEVE CAMPBELL SCREAM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Program Information 734-2400 MOVIES Thursday December 25 to Sunday January 4 Twin Cinema — Adults \$5.00 — Seniors \$3.50 — Kids \$3.00 On Matinees All Adults \$4.50 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Adults are \$4.00 from 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Tim Allen Does It Again! TIM ALLEN KIRSTIE ALLEY RICHER OR POORER Twin Cinema Dads 11:55-1:15 9:45</p>
<p>"WHAT A JOY TO WATCH! A FILM THAT LETS YOUR SPIRITS It does what movies are supposed to do: surprise, stimulate and entertain!" AS GOOD AS IT GETS Twin Cinema Dads 12:45-1:45 6:45-9:15</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema — Adults \$5.50 — Seniors \$4.00 — Kids \$3.50 On Matinees All Adults \$4.50 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Adults are \$4.00 from 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Delovet Cartoon Character Hits the Big Screen! MR. MAGOO Twin Cinema At Twin Cinema Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45</p>
<p>"YOU'RE BOUND TO HAVE A TERRIFIC, TOUCHING TIME!" "RITIOUSLY FUNNY AND OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTERTAINING!" DIGITAL Surround Sound! AS GOOD AS IT GETS Twin Cinema Dads 12:45-1:45 6:45-9:15</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>The Best Animated Cartoon and Story in Years! ONE OVER THE ADVENTURE BEHIND THE GREAT MISTERY OF OUR TIME ANASTASIA At Twin Cinema Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45</p>	<p>The "Stuck-Up Will Indeed the Earth!" MOUSE HUNT Nathan Lane Lee Evans Twin Cinema At Twin Cinema Daily 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30</p>
<p>"A timeless classic" MERMAID Twin Cinema At Twin Cinema Daily 1:30 3:30 5:30</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Disney's Magic and Robin Williams! ROBIN WILLIAMS' FLUBBER At Twin Cinema Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45</p>	<p>THE RAINMAKER At Twin Cinema Daily at 7:15-9:45</p>
<p>"Things are about to get a little hairy." AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS At Twin Cinema Daily 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Digital Surround Sound! KEVIN COSTNER DECEMBER 25TH AT MOVIE THEATERS EVERYWHERE THE PUBLIC CHOICE "DANS IS WITH WOMEN" BRINGS YOU AN EPIC VERSION OF THE MAN WHO POSTMAN Twin Cinema At Twin Cinema Daily 12:15-4:15 8:15</p>	<p>THE JACKAL At Twin Cinema Daily at 7:15-9:45</p>
<p>"The best Bond film EVER!" THE BEST BOND FILM EVER! At Jerome In Stores Daily 12:00-3:00 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>ORPHEUM At Orpheum Theatre Nightly 7:45-9:30 Sundays at 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>Digital Surround Sound! TITANIC In Jerome Daily 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00</p>	<p>Great Family Fun and Excitement! HOME ALONE 3 At Jerome Daily 11:55 1:55 3:57 5:59 7:59 9:59</p>

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I guess you could say I'm amphibious.

— *Danny Schayes of the Orlando Magic, who plays basketball right-handed, but writes, eats and bowls left-handed*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' basketball

Butley at Bishop Kelly
Gooding vs. McCall-Donnelly in Finland
Most junior varsity levelled games begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Boys' basketball

Finland 51 Gooding 35

IN BRIEF

ISU hoops coach undergoes angioplasty

POCATELLO — Idaho State University basketball coach Herb Williams spent Christmas with his family in Pocatello, one day after undergoing angioplasty to clear blockage in an artery.

Williams, a 1968 graduate of the University of Evansville, was hospitalized after Tuesday night's Idaho State-Idaho game at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

After the 83-63 loss to the Vandals, he complained of chest pains and was transported by ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. Williams was held overnight for tests and observation, then suffered more chest pains at about 5 a.m.

Doctors discovered small blockages in one of the arteries leading to his heart. They said the pains were related to stress-related spasms.

An angioplasty was performed around noon Wednesday at Mercy Medical Center.

Oakley Hornets alumni plays basketball game today

OAKLEY — An "Alumni Basketball" game is planned to start at 6 p.m. today at the Oakley High School gym.

The cost is \$5 per player and \$1 for spectators.

For more information or to register, contact Jeff Harrah at 862-3854, leave a message.

Reggie Brown makes slow progress in recovery

DETROIT — Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown is making slow progress from a neck injury, doctors said Friday.

During a four-hour operation at Henry Ford Hospital Monday, Dr. Russ Nockels fused the first two vertebrae of Brown's neck and fitted him with a neck brace — commonly called a halo — that he must wear for the next three months.

Doctors have said Brown's playing career likely is finished after suffering the injury in the fourth quarter of Detroit's 13-10 win Sunday over the New York Jets. Whether he will walk again, or regain normal functioning of his limbs, is unclear, Nockels said Tuesday.

Pippen practices; no date set yet for comeback

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen practiced with the Chicago Bulls on Friday for the first time in three weeks, then dropped a few hints about his future.

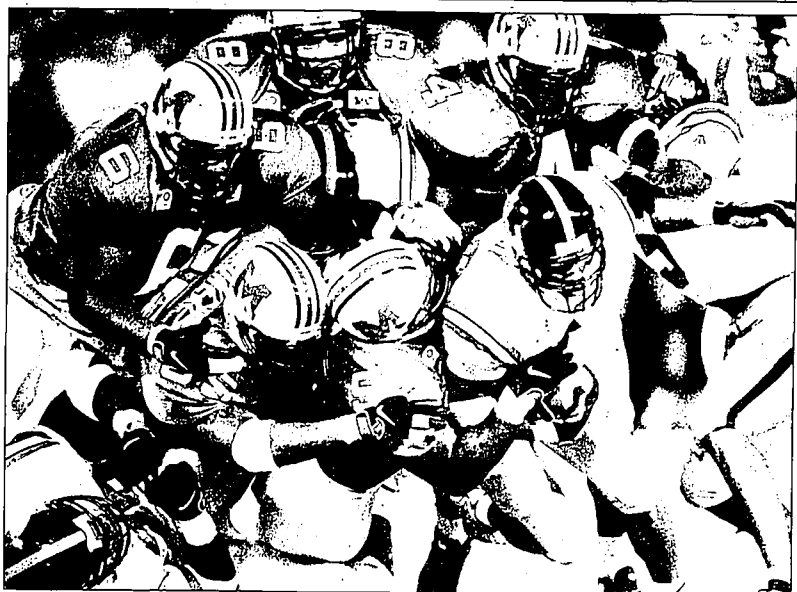
"I'm just trying to get myself healthy," he said.

"If I have to come back and play here then, I know, that may be the way it has to be."

The All-Star guard and forward has not played this season while recovering from foot surgery.

He also has demanded to be traded by an organization he claims doesn't respect him, although he has softened that stance recently.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Mississippi tailback John Avery is pulled down by the Marshall defense Friday during the first quarter of the Inaugural Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich. Marshall got out to a quick start in the bowl game, but Ole Miss rallied to take a 34-31 victory.

More college football, Page B10

Mississippi motors past Marshall

Last-second touchdown lifts Ole Miss to victory in inaugural game

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Deuce McAllister's 1-yard touchdown run with 31 seconds remaining lifted Mississippi to a 34-31 victory over Marshall in the inaugural Motor City Bowl on Friday night.

Marshall's last-ditch bid for a come-back ended when Randy Moss, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, had the ball stripped away by linebacker Broc Kreitz after a 40-yard completion on the final play of the game. Moss finished with six receptions for 173 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown.

Stewart Patridge completed 29-of-47 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns with one interception for Ole Miss (8-4), which tied for third in the West division of the Southeastern Conference. John Avery rushed 27 times for 132 yards and one TD for the Rebels.

Chad Pennington hit 23-of-45 for 337 yards and also had three TD tosses for Marshall (10-3), the Mid-American Conference champion.

The lead changed hands five times in

the second half. Ole Miss, behind the passing of Patridge, rallied for two third-quarter touchdowns to take a 21-17 lead.

The Thundering Herd, with Pennington completing 4-of-9 passes for 59 yards, put together an 80-yard, 11-play drive to grab a 24-21 lead with 10:12 remaining. Doug Chapman took a short pass in the flat from Pennington and ran in untouched from 6 yards for the score.

With McAllister rushing four times for 32 yards, the Rebels went 59 yards in eight plays to take a 27-24 lead on Patridge's 19-yard touchdown pass to Grant Heard with 6:59 remaining. Steve Lindsey, who missed a 46-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter, was wide on the point-after attempt.

Marshall took a 31-27 lead as Doug Chapman, who rushed 19 times for 153 yards, scored on a 9-yard run with 2:57 remaining, capping an 88-yard, nine-play drive.

The game got off to an electric start with two touchdowns on just three snaps in the first 41 seconds.

Ken Lucas got it started, returning

the opening kickoff 29 yards to the Ole Miss 45. On the first snap, Patridge hooked up with Heard down the sideline for a 54-yard pass play. Avery dove over for a touchdown on the next play and Ole Miss led 7-0 with 24 seconds gone.

The Herd answered with an 80-yard touchdown bomb from Pennington to Moss, who got behind cornerback Malikki Griffin, on Marshall's first snap.

That tied it 7-0 with 14:19 still to play in the first quarter.

It was the 54th touchdown catch for Moss, who has scored in every game he has played for Marshall. He set a Division IA record with 25 TD receptions during the 1997 regular season.

Things settled down after that. Marshall took a 10-7 lead late in the first quarter on Billy Malashevich's 36-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter, Marshall's Larry Moore picked off Patridge's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Ole Miss 44. Six plays later, Pennington hit LaVorn Colclough in blown coverage on a crossing pattern in the end zone for a 17-7 lead.

Today's bowl game will end coach's era at New Mexico

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — For Dennis Franchione and his New Mexico players there is no talk of goodbyes, no time for emotions.

Arizona is all that matters. Texas and tears can wait.

New Mexico (9-3) ends one of its most successful seasons in school history Saturday when it faces Arizona (6-5) in the Insight.com Bowl. It will be the Lobos' first bowl game in 36 years and Franchione's last as head of the program. He spent six seasons rebuilding.

Franchione resigned two weeks ago to take the head coaching job at TCU. Lobo players, however, wanted him to coach them through the bowl game and he agreed.

Both the players and Franchione say it has been business as usual on the field.

Please see INSIGHT, Page B8

Element of surprise won't pounce on John Elway's Broncos this time

The Associated Press

DENVER — By all accounts, there will be no sneaking up on opponents by the Jacksonville Jaguars during this postseason.

Given a pass into the playoffs last year when Atlanta's Morten Andersen missed a chip-shot field goal at the end of the regular-season finale, the young Jaguars upset Buffalo and then Denver before losing to New England 20-6 in the AFC championship game.

Now the Jaguars are in the playoffs for the second time in their three-year history, and this time no one is surprised.

Today's Broncos-Jaguars rematch in an AFC wild-card game pits a Jaguars team which went 11-5, matching Pittsburgh's record in the AFC Central but losing the title on a tiebreaker, against a Broncos team which finished 12-4 but lost three of its last six games and finished a game behind Kansas City in the AFC West.

The Broncos desperately want to avenge last year's stunning upset, but the Jaguars are a legitimate playoff team, and there's no secret about it.

"We're not going to sneak up on anybody this year," Jacksonville wide receiver Keenan McCardell said.

"This year, nothing is going to sneak up on us," Broncos running back Terrell Davis said.

Jacksonville's win a year ago was keyed by quarterback Mark Brunell, who threw two touchdown passes when



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (7) is hoisted down in last season's playoff loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars. The two teams meet again today.

he wasn't scrambling away from Denver defenders, and running back Natrone Means, who ran for 140 yards and a score.

"I think there's a possibility they overlooked us," Brunell said about last year's game. "We were a young expansion team that hadn't accomplished a lot. No one gave us a chance. Beating

Denver was the biggest win this franchise has ever had. Now expectations are higher for us."

Said Means: "They (the Broncos) were 13-3 and had the home-field advantage, so I think they may have looked past a little. But I don't think that'll be the case this year. I think we've proven ourselves."

Giving thanks

Sanders praises linemen in gaining NFL honor

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Barry Sanders is smart as well as quick. That's why he gives most of the thanks for his success to the Detroit Lions' offensive line.

Recently, he's been thanking them a lot.

Less than a week after joining the 2,000-yard rushing club, Sanders was chosen Friday as the Associated Press' NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

Sanders rushed for 2,053 yards this season, second only to Eric Dickerson's 2,105 in 1984. Sanders also scored 11 touchdowns and had 33 receptions for 305 yards and three scores in leading the Lions to an NFC wild-card playoff berth.

"I am just lucky that I am the one carrying the ball," said Sanders, who also won the award in 1994, when he ran for 1,883 yards, his previous career high. "I also am so fortunate to stay healthy and do the things that I do. Timing, preparation and talent all has to come together to make this happen."

"But this was a team effort. That is reflected in the statistics. We all pull for each other and that shows every Sunday."



Barry Sanders

SPORTS

Robinson reaches milestone in Spurs win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson reached 15,000 career points, scoring 34 in San Antonio's seventh straight win...



Golden State Warriors guard Muggsy Bogues files into the courtside seats as he saves a loose ball in the first quarter of Friday's game against the Denver Nuggets in Denver.

Pro basketball
The Celtics, who shot only 41.6 percent from the field, had their four-game winning streak snapped...

Pacers 107, Magic 81
INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Smith took advantage of the absence of Ronny Seikaly and scored 15 of his 20 points...

Hornets 96, Cavaliers 88
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — David Wesley scored six of his 20 points in the first 3:46 to help Charlotte over Cleveland...

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Charlotte, N.C. — David Wesley scored six of his 20 points in the first 3:46 to help Charlotte over Cleveland...

Heat 88, Pistons 74
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Miami Heat extended their record 3-point streak to 23 consecutive games...

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Wizards 97, Mavs 95
DALLAS — Calbert Cheaney had a key steal and layup with 10 seconds left to thwart Dallas' late rally...

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Warriors 81, Nuggets 69
DENVER — Erick Dampier matched his career-high with 19 points as Golden State completed a holiday-interrupted, back-to-back sweep of cold-shooting Denver.

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Senators fall in Fruitland

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Michigan upsets No. 19 Orangemen in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Louis Bullock scored 24 points as Michigan routed shocked previously unbeaten Syracuse in the championship game of the Puerto Rico Holiday Classic.

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Insight

Continued from B7
practice field this week in Tucson, and the coach has tried to deflect discussion of his impending departure.

with at some point and time, but right now, I just want to get them ready to play and play well.

that this team has had."
Quarterback Graham Leigh said the relationship between the players and Franchione since he took the TCU job has been like to an amiable divorce.

that are going to be here next year and coach Fran will be somewhat of a coach.

West Coast Hockey League
Phoenix 15, San Diego 10
Anaheim 15, San Diego 10

West Coast Hockey League
Phoenix 15, San Diego 10
Anaheim 15, San Diego 10

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL Playoffs, College Bowl Games, and NFL Standings columns.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing Saturday and Sunday television programs for NFL, College Basketball, and Hockey.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast details.

TELEVISION

Table listing Sunday television programs for College Basketball, NHL Playoffs, and Olympic Winterfest.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table listing West Coast Hockey League standings for Phoenix, Anaheim, San Diego, and Los Angeles.

SKI REPORT

Table listing ski resort information including location, lift tickets, and snow conditions.

NFL

Small NFL table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

NBA

Small NBA table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

WHL

Small WHL table with columns for team, wins, losses, and ties.

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Wikes try to snap futility streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It took the Minnesota Vikings four tries to clinch a playoff berth.

To Dennis Green, being in it all that counts, not how long it took to get there.

"This is a new season," said the Vikings' coach whose team meets the New York Giants in a first-round playoff game today. "We don't want to win one game, we want to win four."

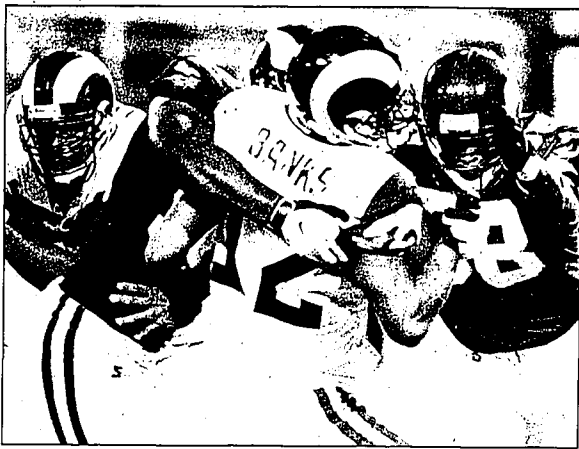
Since the 11th week of the season, the Vikings have had trouble winning ANY games. Before beating the Indianapolis Colts 33-28 last Sunday to earn a wild-card berth at 9-7, Minnesota had lost five straight, the last three when they had chances to clinch a postseason spot.

The Giants (10-5) come from a different direction. Coming off a 6-10 season, they won their last three games this year to become the only team ever to go unbeaten in the NFC East and are in the playoffs for the first time in four seasons.

Green approaches this game in an unusual position. While he takes the Vikings to the postseason in five of his six years in Minnesota, he's yet to advance beyond the opening game.

He's also likely to leave when his team is eliminated from the playoffs this season. His differences with the 10-member committee of owners were compounded by a book published at mid-season in which he suggested he might even sue some of them.

Green's quarterback for this game is Randall Cunningham. He is replacing Brad Johnson, who was injured three games ago.



Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle John Randle and Kwame Ellis wrap up St. Louis Rams' quarterback Tony Banks during an August game. The Vikings will attempt to break a losing skein in the playoffs today against the New York Giants.

Cunningham, who spent most of his career with Philadelphia, is more familiar with the quirky winter winds of Giants Stadium than most quarterbacks. In 1989, he had a 91-yard punt there that helped the Eagles beat the Giants.

But at 34, he is a less mobile Cunningham. And while he had four touchdown passes against the Colts last week, he also had three interceptions, not a good omen going into a game against a team that led the

NFL with a plus-24 turnover ratio and picked off 27 passes.

"You have to put pressure on him up the middle," defensive tackle Keith Hamilton of the Giants said. "But I don't think he's as quick as he used to be. He can still get outside, but we can't change our game plan."

Still, the Vikings present more weapons than the Giants have seen in a while, including running back Robert Smith, who is healthy again and had 160 yards in 17 car-

ries against the Colts.

"I expect that from myself and the team expects it too," said Smith, whose success opens up the passing game for wide receivers Cris Carter and Jake Reed, one of the NFL's most dangerous ones.

But the New York defense, which had 54 sacks, has been one of the NFL's best. It's led by an All-Pro, defensive end Michael Strahan and linebacker Jessie Armstead, along with cornerback Jason Sehorn.

Big changes unlikely in AFC rematch

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Maybe the impeccably coiffed Jimmy Johnson will show up with a perm. Pete Carroll, who would rather reason than rant, might try barbing at his players.

Expect changes when the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots meet Sunday for the third time in six games but nothing that shocking.

Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe will keep drilling the ball into coverages they saw last Monday night. Linemen will glare at familiar foes with familiar blocking techniques. Stars, both teams will use new wrinkles to try and confuse the other.

But both coaches agree the winner of their wild-card game will be decided by who plays better, not who fods the opponent.

"I believe we should do what we do well," Carroll said as he prepared his Patriots for his first playoff game as a coach. "It comes down to your ability to execute cleanly."

"I think the intensity picks up with everybody, players and coaches" in the playoffs, said Johnson, who is 7-1 in postseason games. "We weren't good enough in the first two games (against New England this season), so we've got to get better."

The Patriots beat the Dolphins 27-24 Nov. 23 and 14-12 last Monday night.

"There's no reason for us to be intimidated by them," Dolphins linebacker Derrick Rodgers said. "We played two close games with them."

"If they want to take solace in that, then that's up to them," Patriots offensive tackle Bruce Armstrong said. "I'd rather take the two wins."

There will be some definite differences from their previous game this week.

It will be played at Foxboro, not Miami, where Monday's result made the Patriots AFC East champions and gave them home field advantage Sunday.

"It may be colder this time (than when the teams last met there) but, with our guys, once it gets below 55 degrees everything's cold," Johnson said.

"When you're not accustomed to the cold weather ... it's hard for you to concentrate."

Another difference: the



Patriots could have two offensive stars back — running back Curtis Martin, sidelined the past three games with shoulder and groin problems, and wide receiver Terry Glenn, who missed five games with a hamstring injury then was re-injured Monday night. Carroll said he likely would decide shortly before the game.

Miami is hoping for differences in its pass blocking that allowed four sacks Monday and in its ability to win a road playoff game after going 0-5 in the last 25 seasons, excluding Super Bowls.

New England, which went to last season's Super Bowl, is hoping for a change in its running attack that has produced only 144 yards in the last three games. Miami had the second-worst ground game in the NFL.

"I get tired of saying it," Johnson said. "Championship football teams run the football."

Marino has been passing it decently, although drops by receivers and 25 blitzes by the Patriots hurt him Monday night. Bledsoe has been passing it safely, throwing only three interceptions in his last five games.

"The only thing that we can do is prepare for what we've seen and then try and adjust on the fly in the game when they do come up with something new," Bledsoe said.

The Dolphins must do the same, even though they've seen most of what the Patriots will do twice already this season.

"I'm sure they are going to make some changes," left guard Jeff Ducey said. "Some of the stuff that worked they are going to try to do. We are just going to have to be ready for anything."

One change the Dolphins don't want to see is the difficulty teams have had going 3-0 against the same opponent in the same season. There have been only 10 sweeps out of 47 opportunities since 1950.

"If we win on Sunday," Miami linebacker Zach Thomas said, "no one will remember the first two games."

Bucs not content to stand on regular-season glory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — They're in the playoffs for the first time in 15 years and have got a NFL-leading seven players going to the Pro Bowl. Yet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers know they still haven't passed the test of a good team.

The perception of the Bucs as perennial losers is changing, however. Yet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers know they still haven't passed the test of a good team.

"I think to a certain extent we're still seen as the old Buccaneers," coach Tony Dungy said. "I think maybe the playoffs, if we can get the job done in the playoffs, will go a little ways to removing that."

Tampa Bay equaled a franchise record with 10 regular-season victories, but the Lions (9-7) won five of six down the stretch to finish as one of the league's hottest teams.

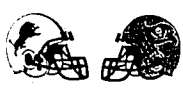
The NFC Central rivals split the season series, each winning on road.

Tampa Bay's ability to contain Barry Sanders (20 yards, 10 carries) was a key beating the Lions in the second game of the season. An inability to do the same (215 yards, two TDs of 80-plus yards) cost the Bucs nearly five weeks later.

"Both games were one-sided," said Sanders, who's gained more yards against Tampa Bay than any other opponent. "I expect this game to be a close, hard-fought game."

Detroit has dedicated the game to linebacker Reggie Brown, who had spinal neck surgery Monday after being hit in the head during last week's 13-0 playoff berth-clinching victory over the New York Jets.

"Reggie is a fighter," line-



backer Stephen Boyd said. "This is what he would want us to do. He would want us to circle the wagons and fight on. That's what we are going to do."

The Bucs expect the Lions to be even more emotional than they

"I think to a certain extent we're still seen as the old Buccaneers."

— Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy

might normally be, in part because of Brown, whose spot in the lineup will be filled by Scott Kowalski.

"They are going to have some enthusiasm, and they rightfully should," Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer said.

"They should go out and try to play their best game of the year for him. I would admire them if they do that. We're going to have to meet that emotion and play even better than we were going to have to at first. And that's the way it should be."

With an average age of 25.5, the Bucs are the second-youngest team in the league, behind the New York Giants. The future appears promising, although Dungy has cautioned his players that it's important that they make the most of this season.

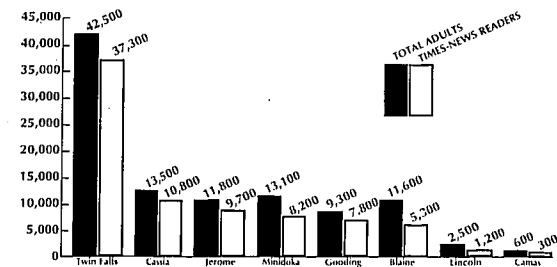
"The one thing I tried to tell this team about the playoffs is that you can't take them for granted. You can't assume that you're always going to be there or you're going to be there every year, so you've got to enjoy it while you're there," Dungy said.

Only 11 players on Tampa Bay's 53-man roster have playoff experience, although Dungy doesn't expect the team's youth to be a liability.

"Playoff football, you really win with energy and you win with enthusiasm and emotion," the coach said.

"It's a long year. We just played our 20th game (including exhibitions), but you really have to crank it up another level. ... We have a few guys who have been here. The majority of our guys haven't, but I don't think that's a positive or a negative. I think it's how you play, and what you do that day."

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Source: AAA Research, May 1997

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SPORTS

A regular Southern looks for Heritage win

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Pete Richardson says his Southern University Jaguars are appearing in the Heritage Bowl so often that some of their fans think it's a part of the regular schedule. The Jags (10-1), champions of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and South Carolina State (9-2), runnerup in a tough Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference that sent two teams to the Division I-AA playoffs, plays in the Georgia Dome today.

It will be the fourth Heritage for the Jags, who beat South Carolina State in following the 1993 season, Florida A&M in 1995 and lost to Howard last year. The MEAC Bulldogs best Grambling in the Heritage after the 1994 season. Both teams like to play the game the same way — concentrating on a strong running game and an attacking defense.

"This year they've diversified a little," Richardson said Friday. "They throw a little more. It's going to be a challenge for us. This is going to be an exciting football game," South Carolina State coach Willie Jeffries said.

share of excitement this season. His Bulldogs won five games by a touchdown or less, three of those in the waning seconds and another in overtime.

"We love to run the ball and attack on defense," Jeffries said. The Bulldogs offense is built around Reggie Curry, Dennis Walker and Johnny Loper. Curry passed for 1,123 yards and 12 touchdowns. Walker rushed for 831 yards and six scores and Loper had 25 catches for 367 yards and four TDs. Loper also returned kickoffs for 402 yards and punts for 254.

The Bulldogs tied Florida A&M for second in the MEAC, two games behind champion Hampton. Hampton lost to Youngstown State and Florida A&M was beaten by Georgia Southern in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

Southern's ground-oriented attack is geared to the running of Steve Wofford, the SWAC offensive player of the year. He rushed for 1,274 yards and 12 touchdowns. Marcus Jacoby passed for 1,425 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Bowden hunts for happier place for Florida St. squad

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Their arrival in New Orleans has brought almost a seasonal certainty, like tropical storms, Mardi Gras or Jazz Fest. Coach Bobby Bowden and Florida State are back again, determined to make the Sugar Bowl a happier place this time. The Seminoles have played in the Sugar Bowl three of the last four years, including last year when they suffered their worst defeat in the decade, a 20-2 to Florida, giving the Gators a national championship.

This year, No. 4 Florida State plays No. 9 Ohio State in the Jan. 1 bowl with the possibility of a title try. "It's not hard to get up for this game," Bowden said. "We play Florida every year and we get up for that game. We get up every year and we get up for that game. We'll get up for New Orleans. Ohio State is a team nobody takes for granted."

It will be the third meeting between the Seminoles (10-1) and the Buckeyes (10-2) since 1982. "I think it's a tossup myself," Bowden said. "They've got an excellent football team and we do, too. And, with a little luck, both of us could be playing for a national championship. You've got two heck of a football teams."

State are predicting an exciting game, there's no doubt the enthusiasts aren't the same as last year, when tickets were being scalped well in advance of the game, fans were filling the city and the game was being hyped each day.

This year, neither team has sold their quota of tickets to the game.

"I don't think there's a lack of interest," quarterback Thad Busby said. "I've been here all three times before and I think, No. 1, a lot of people have been here every time and they don't want to spend New Year's again here at New Orleans. I can't fault them from that, but they're going to be a good game. I can tell you that."

Another factor is the bowl alliance itself, Bowden said.

No matter how good the game, how strong the rivalry, how great the teams, interest is naturally going to drop when there is no chance to win the top spot, he said.

"I'm afraid that's what happens," Bowden said. "I don't think it's anything to be alarmed about. The lack of ticket sales for the Sugar Bowl is no different than any other bowl. Unless you're playing for No. 1 versus No. 2, I'm afraid there's going to be a drop off everywhere else."

Without title on line, Gators arrive for bowl without fanfare

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Coach Steve Spurrier and No. 6 Florida got a quiet, uneventful reminder Friday of what it's like to go to a bowl game with nothing at stake but a 10-victory season.

Over a dozen reporters were on hand when Florida arrived at the team hotel, where more people are interested in seeing Shamu and Mickey Mouse than Florida playing No. 11 Penn State in the Citrus Bowl.

Florida, which won the national championship last year and lost the title against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl two years ago, is not in a major bowl for the first time in five years.

And Spurrier, who once joked that the Citrus Bowl was the winner-take-all game, said he was losing two star players, but Penn State is one of the top football programs in the country, so they've got players. We're going to play our best to beat them."

Ennis is backed up by junior Cordell Mitchell, who averaged 6.2 yards per carry. Spurrier is more interested in what the Lions' defense has up its sleeve. He talked Friday about hearing rumors that Paterno had major changes in the works to lure Florida's Pun N Gun offense.

coach. The suspension of Penn State running back Joe Jurevicius could take away from the matchup, Spurrier said. Jurevicius was suspended for academic reasons.

The Nittany Lions suspended Ennis on Tuesday when he admitted that a sports agent bought him a suit for an awards show.

"When you lose a star player, that means another guy gets an opportunity to make a name for himself," Spurrier said. "They're losing two star players, but Penn State is one of the top football programs in the country, so they've got players. We're going to play our best to beat them."

Ennis is backed up by junior Cordell Mitchell, who averaged 6.2 yards per carry. Spurrier is more interested in what the Lions' defense has up its sleeve. He talked Friday about hearing rumors that Paterno had major changes in the works to lure Florida's Pun N Gun offense.

"We're going to have to file away the game plan and put a whole new one in starting tomorrow," Spurrier said. Whether or not he was kidding, Spurrier said he still plans to use senior Noah Brindise and sophomore Doug Johnson at tight end, and that he will coach against one of his idols, Joe Paterno, whose 18 bowl victories are more than any other

TV SCHEDULE TABLE with columns for NEWS, MOVIES, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SPORTS, KIDS and time slots from 11:30 to 5:30.

TV SCHEDULE TABLE with columns for NEWS, MOVIES, SATURDAY EVENING, SPORTS, KIDS and time slots from 6:00 to 12:00.



Gay clergy: Will we have new policies on homosexuality soon? Page C3

RELIGION

INSIDE

Missionaries C2
Letters C2

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, December 27, 1997

Section C

Parents need to set the example for tolerance

The way I see it, you've got to have three things in order for a trip to the movie theater to be completely successful. First is popcorn, extra butter. Second is something cold and fizzy to drink. Oh, and it also helps if you've got a decent movie to watch.

Which is why I was standing in line at the snack bar during a recent foray into film-dom. I was running a few mathematical equations in my mind, trying to calculate how much money you'd have to make before you could look at the prices at a movie theater snack bar without wincing, when I heard something behind me that made me cringe. "I@#%\$&," one teenage boy was saying to another. "And then we @#%\$&* went to @#%\$&* town and @#%\$&* @#%\$&* for a @#%\$&*."

Or words to that effect.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

His companion offered a similarly crude response, after which both boys laughed. Crisply.

I might not have said anything if the episode had ended right there. But it didn't. The conversation continued boisterously and was headed in a direction I really didn't want to go — especially if they were going to drag me in unwillingly. So I turned around. "Excuse me, guys," I said, kindly but firmly, "but some of us would just as soon not hear that kind of language."

Since I was more than twice as old — and twice as big — as either of them, I assumed that would be the end of that. Oh, they might glare at me or mutter something to save face in front of all the attention that was suddenly focused upon them. Or they might throw popcorn at me during the movie — I was prepared to deal with something like that. But I wasn't prepared to have one of the kids lunge at me, spewing linguistic venom and violent threats while his buddy held him back.

Thankfully, the theater manager was in the lobby, and he grabbed the boys and hauled them out of the theater — to the accompaniment of mild applause from those of us standing in line.

"Gee," said a woman behind me, "I hope the movie is as exciting as the snack bar."

I ordered my popcorn and soda and returned to my seat more than a little shaken. The two boys weren't especially frightening — even together they looked like they'd have a hard time fighting through a thick piece of jelly. But I was troubled by the intensity of what I had encountered. I can still see the anger in their eyes. Only it wasn't anger, really — it was more like hate.

And that's what bothered me. Those boys didn't have any reason to hate me. Maybe I embarrassed them a little. And maybe they didn't like me asking them to tone it down. But that kid wanted a piece of me. He wanted to hurt me. He wanted me dead. At least, that's what he said.

Where did that come from? I'm afraid it comes from living in a world in which belligerence isn't just an attitude — it's almost a way of life. You hear it in popular music. You watch it on TV. You read it in magazines. And you see it in the movies (in between bites of popcorn, of course).

But while the media probably helps perpetuate the attitude, I'm not sure it is responsible for creating it. That, I'm afraid, is our fault. So many of us look for differences between people when it's just as easy — and usually much more interesting — to search for similarities. We demand tolerance for our own eccentricities but are quick to condemn the idiosyncrasies of others. And forgiveness is a virtue to be cherished — as long as it isn't our ox that is being gored.

When our kids see that attitude in people they respect, they tend to emulate it. That's why adults need to start acting like — well, adults. It isn't enough to tell young people to respect others. We've got to show them how to get along despite our deepest differences. Our lives need to be an enthusiastic endorsement of tolerance and love. Otherwise, we may be condemning the next generation to a desolate future of bitterness and belligerence. And that won't be a pretty sight to see.

With or without the popcorn.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

St. Jerome parishioners spend Christmas with boys and girls from Mexico

ORPHANS BRING GIFT OF LOVE

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Coming from Mexico instead of the North Pole, on a jet plane instead of a sleigh, some extra special Christmas gifts arrived in the Magic Valley, all wrapped up in jackets and stocking caps and looking like real kids instead of like Beanie Baby toys.

Nine boys and girls, along with their caregiver, Sister Maria Elena, came from an orphanage near Tijuana, Mexico, to spend the holidays with their friends from St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Church members have made two trips to the orphanage to make repairs on buildings and to bring encouragement and love to the children and the two nuns who care for them.

Parishioners from St. Jerome's, with help from others interested in the cause, invited and funded the trip to the Magic Valley. It was a mission project that went into reverse when the children emerged from the airplane. The Catholic friends said they thought they were giving the orphans a wonderful Christmas present by bringing them to America.

"Instead," said St. Jerome's Christian Education Director Teresa May, "they have given us a gift we never could buy. Just to be around these children, to see their smiles and to have them reach up their little arms for another hug, has made this Christmas the best ever for all of us."

Helping hand

Want to make a donation to the orphanage project? Send it to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, P. O. Box 169, Jerome, Idaho 83338. For more information, call the church at 324-8794.

Getting the orphans to America was no small task for Sister Maria Elena. She took the nine children to the airport, but airline officials refused to let the group on board. One adult trying to take care of nine little children, some profoundly handicapped, was an impossible task, the airline staff said.

"I don't know what she did, but somehow she got them all on board," May said. "Sister Elena has God on her side, and I wouldn't go up against her for anything."

Added Sister Elena, "It did look like a lot of kids when we were in the airport, but I put some in wheelchairs and the others who could push them. People in the airport asked me if these were all my kids, and I told them, 'Yes!' Some of the kids held hands and walked together. I carried the baby, and we all finally got on the plane."

Some of the children require special care because they are disabled. "But that doesn't keep them from loving others," May said.

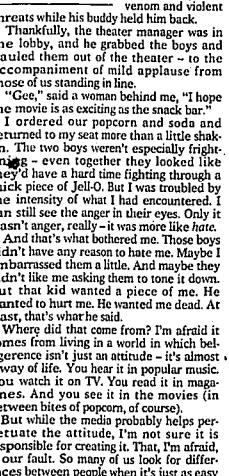
During their Christmas week's stay at the Ascension Priory, west of Jerome, the children were treated to a trip around the Magic Valley to see the Christmas lights and to dinner at a restaurant. They also decorated a 14-foot Christmas tree in their living quarters, visited the cows at a local dairy and rode horses and played in the snow in Sun Valley.

A pinata party and meals at the priory thrilled the children, ranging in age from a 6-month-old baby to a 17-year-old girl.

"One of the nicest things about this is that we were able to unite a brother and sister," said Sister Elena, a Please see ORPHANS, Page C2



Will Ledbetter, 9, of Jerome shares candy he retrieved from a broken pinata with Gabby, an orphan visiting Ascension Priory in Jerome County from Tijuana, Mexico. Volunteers like Janet Vogel of Jerome, holding Gabby, celebrated with the group of 10 orphans at a Christmas carnival Tuesday night.



Archaeologist Ross Joseph Voss examines a shard of pottery found at a dig of the old Nazareth village in northern Israel, with modern Nazareth seen in the background, Dec. 28.

New dig sheds light on Jesus' youth

The Associated Press

NAZARETH, Israel — In the time of Jesus, his fellow villagers in Nazareth made their living by growing grapes, olives and grain on terraces cut into the limestone hills.

At harvest time, all 300 villagers — Jesus likely included — would stamp grapes to extract juice, and huddle in watchtowers at night to guard their produce against thieves.

These images emerge from excavations of the only pristine farmland left in the center of Nazareth, now a cramped city of 60,000. The finds may fill in some blanks about Jesus' boyhood and perhaps lead to better understanding of the older man, says Stephen Plann, an American Bible scholar and archaeologist.

"As a child he walked about these hills and saw the animals and plants and people working in the fields. He used these images in building his parables later on," said Plann, a native of San Jose, Calif., who heads Jerusalem's Center for the Study of Early Christianity.

Even though Jesus spent much of his life in Nazareth, from about age 3 until his late 20s, little is known about what he did there, said the Rev. Jerome



Bible scholar Stephen Plann, originally from San Jose, measures the base of an ancient watchtower in a farm from the time of Jesus Dec. 18. The dig is near the site of biblical Nazareth where Jesus lived.

Murphy O'Connor, a scholar at distance of Sepphoris, the capital of Galilee when that the time was being completely rebuilt following its destruction by the Romans, Murphy O'Connor said. By comparison, Nazareth was because it was within walking

Report: Spiritual concerns are No. 1 when the end is near

By Chicago Tribune
Paul Gallaway

Although it is one of the most profoundly significant parts of our lives and is something we certainly think about the way we will die is a subject we seldom broach seriously in any detail with family and friends. Nor is it an eventuality we tend to plan for: only 28 percent of us set down our wishes for treatment

of a terminal illness in writing through a "living will" or an "advance medical directive."

We do harbor fears about our final days, worrying that we will be helpless and out of touch, a burden to our families or friends, riven by horrid pain.

Most of us would prefer to die at home, surrounded by loved ones and attended by caring doctors and clergy, all of whom would provide spiritual and

emotional comfort, reassuring us that our lives have had value and allowing us to talk about our hopes and anxieties about death and an afterlife.

Yet most of us die in hospitals, occasionally alone, often in the most impersonal of settings and sometimes while undergoing aggressive treatment that may render us unconscious or less than alert. And a majority of us don't expect to receive much spiritual support.

These conclusions are drawn from a new national survey, "Spiritual Beliefs and the Dying Process," in which 1,200 adults of all ages were interviewed about the kind of care they hoped to receive at the end of their lives. It was conducted by the George H. Gallup International Institute and commissioned by the Nathan Cummings Foundation and the Fetzer Institute.

Please see END, Page C2

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

CHURCH NEWS

Several young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



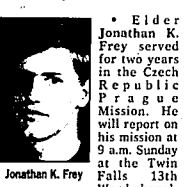
Megan Jean Lee

Sister Megan Jean Lee served for 18 months in the Philippines Quetzon City Mission.

Elder Michael John Lee will serve for two years in the California San Fernando Spanish-speaking Mission.

Both Megan and Michael Lee will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

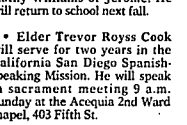
The Lees, brother and sister, are the children of LaVere and Susan Lee of Kimberly. They are graduates of Kimberly High School. Megan plans to attend Idaho State University. Michael has completed one semester at the College of Southern Idaho. He is an Eagle Scout.



Jonathan K. Frey

Elder Jonathan K. Frey served for two years in the Czech Republic Prague Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 424 Maurice St. N.

Frey graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. His parents are Wesley and Myrna Frey of Minnesota and formerly of Twin Falls.



Jason T. Williams

Elder Jason T. Williams served for two years in the Kingston Jamaica Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Williams is the son of Kent and Kathy Williams of Jerome. He will return to school next fall.

Elder Trevor Roys Cook will serve for two years in the California San Diego Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting 9 a.m. Sunday at the Aqueca 2nd Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.



Trevor Roys Cook

His parents are Blaine and Deon Cook of Rupert.



Elder Tyler Cranney

Elder Tyler Cranney served for two years in the Texas San Antonio Spanish-speaking Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel, 301 N. Center.

Cranney plans to continue his education at Utah State University in Logan. He is the son of Doug and Karla Cranney of Oakley.

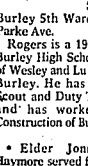


Rocky Ray Child

Elder Rocky Ray Child served for two years in the Brazil Sao Paulo Norte Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 250 E. 275 S.

An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Child residence, 300 S. 63 E.

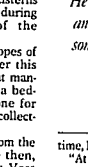
Child is the son of Gary and Judy Child of Burley. He plans to continue his college education with a goal of becoming a construction contractor.



Riley Rogers

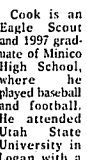
Elder Riley Rogers will serve for two years in the Kenosha Wisconsin Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave.

Rogers is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School and the son of Wesley and Lu Anne Rogers of Burley. He has earned Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards and has worked for Jones Construction of Burley.



Elder Jonathan Grant Haymore

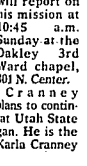
Elder Jonathan Grant Haymore served for two years in the Italy Calabria Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 387 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). An open house is planned for 2 to 4



Jonathan Grant Haymore

Haymore served for two years in the Chile Concepcion Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, 36 S. 100 W.

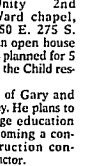
Harrison is the son of Val R. and Gloria T. Harrison of Rupert. He plans to attend Brigham Young University.



Elder Ryan Stanger

Elder Ryan Stanger served for two years in the Chile Concepcion Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

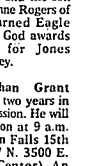
Stanger is the son of the late Preston Stanger. He plans to continue his education at BYU.



Ross Brent Hyatt

Elder Ross Brent Hyatt will serve for two years in the Germany Munich Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

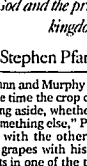
Hyatt is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended Utah State University. He is the son of Brent and Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.



Uriel Cantarero

Elder Uriel Cantarero served for two years in the Texas Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

Cantarero plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. He is the son of Wiley and Imelda Early of Burley.



Michael Harrison



Mark Steven Tuft

Tuft plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg. He is the son of Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley.



Mark Steven Tuft

Elder Mark Steven Tuft served for two years in the California San Diego Mission. He will report on his mission at 1:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Tuft plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg. He is the son of Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley.



Krin Kober

Elder Krin Kober served for two years in the Italy Padova Mission.

Both Krin and Matthew will report on their missions at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive.

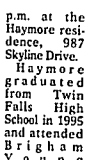
The Kobers are the daughter and son of Rick and Kathleen Kober of Twin Falls High School. Krin will return to Brigham Young University. Matthew attended Ricks College.



Matthew Kober

The Times-News welcomes news of church activities. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

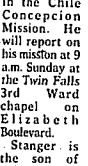
Elder Michael Joseph



Trevor Haynes

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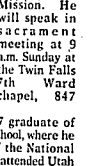
Harrison is the son of Val R. and Gloria T. Harrison of Rupert. He plans to attend Brigham Young University.



Trevor Haynes

Elder Trevor Haynes will serve for two years in the Mexico Hermosillo Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in

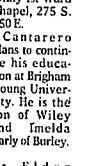
Haynes is the son of Bob and Sara Haynes of Paul.



Mark Steven Tuft

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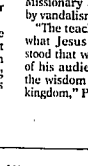


Krin Kober

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Matthew Kober

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Elder Michael Joseph

Kimberly, Murtaugh to hold joint service

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches will hold a joint worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church. No worship will be held at the Murtaugh church.

Howard Huston will speak on "Growing Up," and Linda Robbins will provide music.

Watch night open communion will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly church.

Don't close those eyes during lock-in

HAILEY — A Lock-in New Year's Eve party is planned for the week at Calvary Bible Church.

Students in seventh through 12th grades are invited to the "up-all-night" party (no sleeping allowed). The event starts at 9 p.m. Wednesday and ends at 6 a.m. Thursday. Bring your friends. Entrance is gained by

Deadline change

Because of the holiday, The Times-News will be observing early deadlines next week. Items for the Jan. 3 religion section should be at the office by noon Tuesday, Dec. 30.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

having a favorite pizza topping. Please arrange rides ahead of time.

For more information, call the Calvary Bible Church at 726-5124, Christian Community Church at 788-4636, Bellevue Community Church at 788-9626 or Larkin Community Church at 823-1310.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION LETTERS

Labels don't matter; let's all be friends

I see the age-old controversy of Christians vs. Mormons is alive and thriving here in the Magic Valley. How sad!

As little children come together, the innocents cry out and says, "Can I be your friend?" They do not see race, color or other distinctions with which adults label.

Three-year-old David, born blind, given sight by faith, sweetly said, "It's not good to be mad." "Oh, I said, "Did you learn that in Sunday School?" "Oh, no, mother, Jesus told me."

Could I doubt? Spirituality is not based on our ability to read or discuss differences in our interpretation of the Bible or other books... Love is the ability to love or write. Faith has little to do with cerebral functioning.

Perspective is the view from where we are standing. When I perceive myself large, I look down and others seem small. When I become as a child, I perceive greater things with awe.

Does Mormon or Christian, Jew or Gentile, Islam or Buddha really matter? Can we not meet each other on common ground? Can I be your friend? Will you be mine, too?

DALYCE BRENNY Twin Falls

Did you remember Christ on Christmas?

The story is told of a father and

his young son looking at a display table of after-Christmas bargains. The little boy said, "Look, Daddy, there's baby Jesus." Among unsold candles and miscellaneous decorations is a Nativity scene. But this display was truly different—the manger was empty. Next to the small stable with Mary, Joseph, the wise men, the donkey and the sheep was a little note that read: "Missing Jesus."

The man stopped and stared at the stable scene. He couldn't imagine celebrating Christmas without Jesus.

How about you? Are you celebrating Christmas without Jesus? Does your Christmas schedule of shopping, decorating and attending holiday programs and parties cause you to miss the Christ of Christmas? Many people celebrate the holiday without Jesus and forget the single purpose of his birth nearly 2,000 years ago. The Bible says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16, New International Version).

Please do not let another Christmas pass with Jesus missing in your life. SUSTAN JESSER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters concerning libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

'Harlot' tells forbidden Bible tales

The Orlando Sentinel

Tired of the mass media's tawdry and shallow portrayal of sex, scandal and violence? These aspects of life exercise a unique appeal on our imagination, and author Jonathan Kirsh suggests a guilt-free opportunity to come to grips with them: the Bible.

In "The Harlot by the Side of the Road: Forbidden Tales of the Bible" (Ballentine, New York), Kirsh retells stories from the five books of Moses and the Hebrew prophets. They include graphic accounts of incest, rape, adultery, betrayal, deception and massacre.

The Bible, he writes, offers "a treasury of storytelling that recounts the lives of men and women who were thoroughly human, which is to say that they were as confused, conflicted, twisted, tortured, and vulnerable to the weaknesses of the flesh as any and the failure of the spirit as any

character in Homer, Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, or any of the soap operas, bodice rippers, and tabloids that amount to the literature of our own times."

Because of their content, these stories are rarely the subjects of sermons or even of readings from the pulpit. Kirsh maintains that they have been the subject of censorship and convenient mis-translation — including those which are so misleadingly literal as to obscure their meaning.

"The Bible is a map of the human soul," Kirsh writes, "and no secret chamber or hidden passage is left out. And it's a map whose creator, whether human or divine, regarded even our most outrageous passions with a kind of understanding and compassion. Yes, the forbidden tales of the Bible are not merely a rickshack good read; above all, the Bible affirms the essential qualities that make us human in the first place."

Orphans

Having the children here ... we just can't think of a better way to celebrate Christmas.

Said 17-year-old Laura, as she finished a breakfast of French toast, "I am so grateful for a place like this, I am really full."

Another Catholic nun, Sister Maria Monsarrat, cared for one child who was too sick to make the trip. Father Jude at the priory said, "We consider ourselves very blessed to be a part of this.

Just can't think of a better way to celebrate Christmas. Said 17-year-old Laura, as she finished a breakfast of French toast, "I am so grateful for a place like this, I am really full."

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Nazareth

Continued from C1 tiny, with two or three clans living in 35 homes spread over six acres, Pfann said. The homes later were razed by invaders. What remains are several basement caves, cisterns and silos excavated in the late 1950s during reconstruction of the Church of the Annunciation.

While walking along the terraced slopes of the Nazareth Hospital grounds earlier this year, Pfann stumbled across an ancient man-made basin used for making wine — a bed-sized level area cut into the limestone for squashing grapes — and a vat below for collecting the runoff juice.

The dig began in April, with support from the hospital and local volunteers. Since then, Pfann and archaeologist Ross Joseph have laid bare two agricultural terraces, the bases of five watchtowers in the fields, and stone irrigation cisterns from a now-dry spring to lower-lying terraces.

Even if Jesus and his father were busy with construction work much of the time, they likely would have joined the villagers at harvest

End

Continued from C1 "The overarching message that emerges from this study is that the American people want to reclaim and reassert the spiritual dimension of writing," George H. Gallup Jr. head of the Gallup organization, writes in the preface of a 63-page report.

"When we asked people to talk about four areas of concern — the practice of the emotional, the medical and the spiritual — the spiritual concerns came out far ahead in importance," Gallup said in an interview prior to his discussion of

"The teachings that came down to us reflect what Jesus observed as a child. He understood that within the natural and social world of his audience was somehow encapsulated the wisdom of God and the principles of his kingdom."

—Stephen Pfann, Bible scholar

time, Pfann and Murphy O'Connor said.

"At the time the crop came in, everyone put everything aside, whether he was a carpenter or did something else," Pfann said.

Along with the others, Jesus might have crushed grapes with his bare feet and spent the night in one of the towers — a small room on a tall stone base — with the villagers, telling stories, singing and playing the flute to pass the time.

Control at the End of Your Life" (Addison-Wesley), told of recently being present at the death of a family member, which for him illustrates the problem.

"It took place in a hospital room where this person had been for about two weeks prior to her death," he said. "The best we could do was to pull the curtain around the bed and create this little oasis of privacy for the family. In the meanwhile the intercom was blasting doctors and nurses were moving in and out of the room, administering to other

Such scenes from his boyhood found their way into Jesus' teachings. In his parables, he makes several references to vineyards, to sowing seeds and harvesting grain. One biblical passage describes exactly what the archaeologists found near his hometown.

"A man planted a vineyard, and set a hedge around it and dug a pit for a wine press, and built a tower," Jesus begins one story in Mark 12:1.

The outlines of the terrace have survived for 2,000 years, and are the only such remains known to have escaped destruction.

Once the dig is completed, there are hopes to build a replica of biblical Nazareth on the 12-acre plot, which mostly belongs to the hospital run by the Scottish Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society and is now threatened by vandalism and construction.

"The teachings that came down to us reflect what Jesus observed as a child. He understood that within the natural and social world of his audience was somehow encapsulated the wisdom of God and the principles of his kingdom," Pfann said.

patients. Here you had a very sacred moment for the family and for the doctors and nurses who treated this person, and it was competing for attention with other things."

"The possible corrective steps by the medical community, Hill said, would be for hospitals to provide an area that is designed to support the dying process, much as they have designed "birthing rooms" for new mothers.

Gay clergy challenges policies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He hardly looks the part of a renegade, this deacon who hums to himself as he walks through the sanctuary of his tiny church with his black lab Murphy trotting at his side.

But there is something about the Rev. Jeff Johnson that makes church leaders and many others rather than reject Johnson and the 55 members at San Francisco's First United Lutheran Church. Johnson is openly gay. He also refuses to take a vow of celibacy. And that is unacceptable in the eyes of the leaders of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America — and the majority of faiths in this country and many others.

"As far as they're concerned, I no longer exist," says Johnson, one of a growing number of pastors who are challenging their churches' stances on homosexuality.

Leaders in many faiths are struggling with this question: What does it mean to be gay or lesbian and a person of faith? The question seems particularly difficult when applied to pastors and rabbis.

"Twenty or 30 years ago the bold move would have been for a white church to hire a black pastor," says Rita Nakashima Brock, a religious expert at the Center for the Study of Religion at Radcliffe College, Massachusetts. "These days, it's the church that hires an openly gay or lesbian pastor that is scrutinized."

Until recently, it was the norm for lesbians and gay men, both pastors and parishioners, to hide their sexuality or to leave their faiths altogether. These days, a few very lesbian and gay pastors — the United Church of Christ, Metropolitan Community Church and some Reform Jewish synagogues — have their denominations blessing to be openly gay without requiring celibacy.

Other pastors and rabbis are willing to come out to their congregations. But the majority maintain a "don't-ask-don't-tell" policy with the higher ups, knowing that divulging too much would have swift and costly consequences.

The matter has been so tumultuous for Lutherans that church leaders voted in a 1993 draft statement on human sexuality that argued that "responsible biblical interpretation" supported the blessing of committed same-sex unions.

The Sunday following the statement's release, I saw Ronald in my congregation," says the Rev. Harold Bagrali, pastor at Grace Lutheran Church of Trenton, N.J., and editor of Lutheran Forum, an independent publication that carries reports from across the country from a variety of backgrounds. "I heard him say, 'Wait a minute. What are we doing here?'"

Home altars help make prayer and spirituality a more tangible part of daily life

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Whenever Josie Broehm fixes dinner, she takes a few seconds to focus in on the pot of dirt sitting on the counter. No, she's not making mud pie. It's to satisfy her spiritual hunger. She dug the dirt from the famous healing spring at Chamayo in New Mexico.

Broehm, 54, a Christian therapist in Santa Ana, has other small altars, shrines, icons and prayer spaces set up throughout her home. The most significant objects are bunched together on tables near two chairs — one in the living room, and the other in her bedroom — where she prays.

The objects that grace her sacred spaces include stones she gathered on a trip to Ireland, an icon from Jerusalem, a black Madonna from Spain, a print of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

By having several sacred spaces in her house, Broehm, a lifelong Catholic, says she can "remember that I'm embraced by the holiness of God."

Across the nation, creating personal sacred spaces has caught fire with believers who want to make spirituality a part

of everyday life.

The spaces, as unique as the people who create them, range from simple photographs to shrines or even entire rooms. Candles, angel statues and family photos on a fireplace mantel. Seashells and crystals on a bedside table. A family Bible and rocking chair tucked into a den. Icons of saints on an entryway hall. A Jewish Sabbath table set with candles, hallah bread, wine.

The concept of an altar cuts across almost all traditions — Jewish, Buddhist, new age, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Episcopal, Baptist, and other Christian denominations.

Religious bookstores report doing brisk business in spiritual wares used to decorate altars and prayer spaces — icons, incense burners, religious photos, prayer beads, candles, statues, polished stones. There are even classes and books on how to make them.

House & Garden magazine recently asked readers what they considered necessities in their house. A quiet space to meditate was at the top of the list for 82 percent of people who responded.

The very act of creating the

space is a spiritual experience, explains Father Charles Saquety of St. Wilfrid of York Episcopal Church in Huntington Beach. His altar, located in his bedroom, is simple and focused, he says. It includes items he has collected in recent travels. A votive candle holder from a Coptic church in Egypt hangs from the ceiling. Below it is a Russian icon of Jesus that he commissioned in St. Petersburg. An iconographer to make. On the rug beneath it is a pillow made from old vestments given to him by a member of his congregation. There is also a French prayer kneeler.

When he enters this prayer space, he often brings along a list of people for whom he will pray or newspaper articles, a reminder of those who need to be remembered in prayer.

In Christian tradition, an altar is technically the place in a church where the Eucharist is celebrated. But in recent years, Christians and others have used the word in the universal sense, to indicate the whole range of sacred shrines and spaces created for worship.

"Altar" means "high" in

Latin. Altars are mentioned often in the Bible. The first reference is in Genesis 8:20, when Noah survives the great flood and "builds an altar unto the Lord."

But the Rev. Robert A. Schuller, son of televangelist Robert A. Schuller and heir to Garden Grove's Crystal Cathedral Ministries, uses a reference about St. Paul ("pray without ceasing") to explain why he doesn't have any special prayer spaces in his home.

"I don't criticize those who want a personal prayer space," Schuller explains. "But Paul has given us a challenge to pray constantly, which means I don't want prayer to be separate. Instead, I try to be consistently in conversation with God."

He is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, one of the denominations descended from the 16th-century Reformation, which turned away from the symbolic and ritual expressions that had dominated Christianity. The sentiment against symbolism has carried over to this day among many churches with Reformation roots, as well as today's evangelical movement.

But anyone is welcome to attend meetings.

In all, Christian clubs operate in more than 10,000 of the nation's 56,000 secondary schools, said Doug Clark of the National Network of Young Ministries in San Diego, Calif.

An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer said Christian clubs are free to operate in schools — provided they follow the law.

"There is no problem with any religious activity that doesn't have official school involvement," said Pamela Samuels, who represents a north Alabama educator who sued to stop school-sanctioned religion.

In October, a federal judge ruled in favor of the ACLU, restricting many religious practices in public schools. But, the judge added, religious clubs operating under the equal access law were free to continue.



Reverend Jeff Johnson of the First United Lutheran Church pauses during his sermon Oct. 12 in San Francisco. Rev. Johnson and his 55-member congregation have been rejected by the leaders of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America because Johnson is openly gay and refuses to take a vow of celibacy.

Since then, the church — like many others — has shied away from making any statements regarding homosexuality. The ELCA (a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) is currently holding town hall meetings on the subject, while maintaining its biblically based policy that sex is not acceptable outside of marriage and that marriage is only for heterosexuals.

Meanwhile, Johnson's openness has not

always been easy for the 35-year-old pastor and his church. They receive financial support from a Washington-based nonprofit that supports gay and lesbian Lutheran pastors.

Sex outside marriage has, in fact, been the focus for many faiths when it comes to gay clergy, making for often contentious church conventions and disciplinary hearings as a growing number of pastors — both gay and straight — break their silence.

Odgen man finds niche in game-board market with religious themes

SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — If numbers are anything to go by, people are still buzzing about three religious-theme board games developed by Utah native M. Ardel Olson.

Since debuting the "Book of Mormon Quest" in 1993, Olson has produced two Bible-based games, and shoppers have made a beeline to them. More than 200,000 sets have been sold.

"An aeronautical engineer, I will tell you that a bumblebee can't fly, but no one ever told the bumble bee," said Olson, a South Ogden resident. "I'm confident we'll someday sell a half-million of the Old Testament game and 1 million of the New Testament game."

The founder and president of Horizon Games, Olson has watched the figures grow to:

- 80,000 sets of "Book of Mormon Quest." The goal is 100,000 by the year 2000.
- Nearly 97,000 sets of the Old Testament version of "Biblequest" since its debut in 1995. About 90,000 were sold in the first 90 days it was available.
- Nearly 30,000 sets of the New Testament version of "Biblequest" since it hit the shelves at the end of March.

The industry says that 3,000 new games go to market each year, Olson said. "Of that total, 45 cents is a profit, and three become household names. The odds are stacked against you even getting to market or making money."

The non-denominational Bible games are available at 1,800 Wal-Mart stores across the country.

The Mormon game is in about 250 retail outlets, including Deseret Book, Seagull Book & Tape and ZCMI. The suggested retail price for each is \$19.95, but some stores sell them for \$16.

In all the games, the players toss a 12-sided roller and move game pieces along a particular path if they correctly answer questions based on the religious books. The Mormon game allows players to advance the game if they land on areas marked "Obeyed parents" or "Paid tithing," and it penalizes them at spots for being unkind to strangers or forgetting to say prayers.

The Old Testament game features a Scrabble-like section that allows words to be formed into phrases like "K i n d n e s s begins at home."

Olson said many Mormons play the original game during family home evening, a time the church has designated for family activities on Monday nights.

Production has come a long way since Olson assembled the first versions in the basement of his house. Now the Mormon game's parts are shipped from different cities and assembled at Enable Industries in Ogden. The others are produced in Austin, Texas.

Now Olson is turning his attention to a possible companion piece to the Mormon game — a computer version that could be available in 1999 — and a Spanish version of the New Testament game that would be marketed strongly in the United States as well as Central and South America.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Congregation rebuilds after arson

ENID, Okla. — Some 18 months after their church was destroyed by fire, members of the First Missionary Baptist Church worshiping in a new sanctuary just before Christmas.

"This is the house of the Lord that the Lord has built," said the Rev. Alfred Baldwin Jr., head pastor. "We couldn't have done this by ourselves. The Lord has blessed us with this new house."

The June 1996 fire was originally linked to several black church burnings in the South. But officials later said Christopher Harper was mentally disturbed, not racist. Harper, a former resident of schools for developmentally disabled, was judged mentally unable to face the charges.

The church was rebuilt with donations of more than \$400,000 and \$300,000 in insurance money.

"This is not a new worship," said Deacon Gaylord Willis. "This is a new house of worship. We're the church. We were not touched by that fire."

Church steeples harbor cell phone antennas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Cellular telephone companies are tapping into financial needs of churches, schools and towns in establishing sites for ground level cell phone antennas.

At Our Lady of Consolation Roman Catholic Church in Pawtucket, A.T.&T. Wireless Services, for example, pays the church for placing a 9-foot antenna on a bell tower that overlooks the city.

"Now we can spend our money on our ministry," the Rev. Norman Courtemanche told the Providence Journal-Bulletin. He also says how much the parish receives is paid but said the monthly fee covers maintenance of the church building.

As new companies enter the market and technology requires more antennas, the structures are going up atop steeples, water towers, smoke stacks, school roofs and municipal radio towers.

At stake is a piece of the \$2.6 billion wireless industry, which is growing. Since 1994, revenues have doubled.

Former church treasurer sentenced

WHEELING, W.Va. — The former treasurer of a Roman Catholic church was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and 1,000 hours of community service after admitting that he stole more than \$300,000 in parish securities.

The federal indictment said David L. Miller, 50, was an unauthorized sale of \$189,000 in parish securities on the New York Stock Exchange, then spent \$152,577 on his home a few days later.

Miller, a former treasurer of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Wheeling, pleaded guilty in Ohio County Circuit Court to two counts of forgery, and 23 counts of uttering and receiving a forged check.

Miller had been hired by the Diocese of Wheeling-Chesterton as business manager even though he had a history of embezzling. "Our comment would be that if the Catholic church couldn't give a person a second chance, who would?" Ted Rouse, a diocese spokesman, had told The Intelligencer newspaper earlier.

Compiled from wire reports

Religious clubs flourish in high schools under law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Anyone who believes courts banned Jesus from public schools has never been to a meeting of a First Priority club.

Students pray, sing Christian songs and recite the Lord's Prayer. They openly praise God for delivering them from the sins of the world.

"I was into drugs. God brought me out of that, and since then I've been trying to do what God wants me to do," said Adam McCollum, 17, a First Priority member at Pelham High School.

Growing numbers of Christian groups are spreading the gospel in U.S. secondary schools through "equal access" clubs. The groups operate under a 1986 federal law that gives student-led religious groups the same rights as other school clubs.

The biggest campus ministries — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Youth for Christ,

Student Venture and Young Life — began decades ago, enduring years in a court-imposed winding process.

"There were some real shaky days in the '60s," said Milton Cooper, who heads the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, with chapters in 6,073 junior and senior high schools.

But other organizations, like First Priority, grew out after the equal access law took effect for public schools.

In 1984, First Priority began small, operating in three schools in Irving, Texas. Concerned about a legal challenge, the school board shut down the clubs. Then the Supreme Court upheld the law in 1990.

Founder Benny Proffitt, a Baptist youth pastor, moved to Birmingham and began anew in 1991. The organization flourished and now is in more than 3,000

campuses in 165 cities nationwide.

With a chapter in every secondary school in the metro Birmingham's two counties, First Priority claims some 120,000 students in that area alone.

"It is not a church on campus, but it is THE church on campus," said Thiffitt, president of First Priority of America based in Nashville, Tenn. "I believe the Bible says there is only one church."

The clubs meet before or after school or at other times set aside for church meetings, and students run the gatherings. Each chapter has a faculty sponsor, but they also have "conches" — youth pastors who serve as counselors.

Student leaders must belong to a Christian church that agrees with the organization's doctrinal statement — similar to the beliefs of most mainstream churches —

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eli Wallach's acting career has included dozens of films and plays, but there's one role people can't seem to forget.

"I played Mr. Freeze on one episode of 'Batman' on television, and they paid me \$350," Wallach said in Friday's New York Times. "But you know, I still get more mail for that one episode of 'Batman' than just about anything else."

Wallach, 82, stars in the off-Broadway play "Visiting Mr. Green," about an elderly man's relationship with a young executive forced to look after him. Wallach said he had no plans to leave the stage.

"What else am I going to do?" he said. "I love to act."

MACON, Ga. — Gregg Allman isn't far from his family when he takes the stage.

Allman's son, Devon Lane Allman and his band, the Dark Horses, were scheduled to open Friday night for Gregg Allman at the Macon City Auditorium.

"It's just a good feeling to be working with your pop," the younger Allman said.

Devon Allman, 25, cites bands such as the Cure as his influences. Gregg Allman, 50, was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as part of the Allman Brothers Band, best known for its Southern rock.

"I'm trying to go down my own road," Devon Allman said. "Although the elder Allman wouldn't say whether a father-son performance was planned, Devon Allman said it wouldn't be unexpected."

"He came out and jammed with us last time," he said.

PATERSON, N.J. — She's not, a social worker. She just plays one on television.

So Elizabeth Rohm of the ABC soap opera "One Life to Live" had to improvise when she visited a real mental health clinic recently and a psychiatric woman told her they knew each other in a previous life.

Not was she prepared to hear that one of the personalities of a schizophrenic mother prayed to God for strength to kill her children.

But Ms. Rohm handled the encounters gracefully during her two visits to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, said its

director, Barbara Kwanski. "She was very nice to the people, and that's why they took her," Ms. Kwanski said.

Ms. Rohm, 24, visited the clinic to study for her role.

NEW YORK — Kevin Williamson knew exactly what he was doing when he wrote the screenplays for the wildly popular horror films "Scream" and "Scream 2."

The 32-year-old screenwriter tried to make the movies appeal to teen-agers. "When I was hungry and a little desperate, I needed to make a splash," he said in Friday's New York Times. "I looked around and asked myself: What's missing from the marketplace? The answer was a scary movie populated with young kids, so the young audience will see it. It was a calculated business move. I was hoping it would pay off."

It certainly has. Williamson signed a \$20 million contract with Miramax, and "Scream 2" has already grossed \$55 million at the box office.

Although Williamson told the Times he wants to stop making horror movies, he's already working on "Scream 3."



James and Linda Jennings read a road atlas near the U.S.-Mexico border crossing at Los Ebanos, Texas, last fall.

From Acres to Zunkerville, couple visits all of Texas

DALLAS (AP) — After visiting Texarkana to the east, Texhoma to the north, Texline way up in the Panhandle, Texas City near the Gulf Coast and everywhere in between, James and Linda Jennings can truly say they've seen all of Texas.

From A&D Acres to Zunkerville, the Jennings have spent 34 years driving their 1993 Suburban to every city, town, community and village in the Lone Star State, or at least all the ones listed in the Texas Almanac.

The Dallas couple began hitting the road soon after they married in 1991. In 1994, Jennings suggested something bigger.

"Let's have a purpose. Let's have a challenge. Let's organize and do every town in the state of Texas," he said.

Soon they were off, covering 254 counties, 267,277 square miles and more stops than they care to count. They checked the final spots off their list in November.

Along the way, the couple made sure to take lots of pictures and keep detailed notes on the churches, windmills, old barns, historic homes, ghost towns and people they encountered. They

even revisited places they'd been before to document the stop and make it "official."

Back home, they put the photos, brochures, business cards and other information into manila envelopes and cataloged them by county.

"We may go through someone where that's listed in the Texas Almanac with a population of 10 and there's only a little sign on the road that has the name of it. You won't find anything there except 10 people," Jennings said. "But we would at least take a picture of that sign to document the fact that we'd been there."

They took off whenever they could and stayed away as long as possible.

Now semi-retired, Jennings, 61, is a former Dallas policeman and one-time stadium voice for the Dallas Cowboys who now handles the public address chores at the Mesquite Championship Rodeo and the Cotton Bowl football game. Mrs. Jennings, 58, owned a line of lingerie stores before they married. They have five children and 10 grandchildren between them.

Friends and relatives who had considered them Texas-size fools

for taking on such an enormous task became believers after seeing them come back from trips with all sorts of goodies and great stories. Soon, everyone wanted details.

As the momentum grew, the couple gave their project a name: "Touring Texas Towns and Some That Ain't." Jennings even designed a logo, painted it on the side of their Suburban and put it on business cards and stationery.

"We needed an identity because in a lot of the towns we've gone to, people wonder why you're causing the joint," Mrs. Jennings said. "As a matter of fact, they called the police on us in Wolfe City."

Because the couple were driving up and down slowly, taking pictures, people thought they were causing the hunk. Police were satisfied when they heard their explanation.

Generally, though, Texas hospitality reigned.

In Gonzales, a woman rushed out to greet them and asked if they were tourists. When Jennings said he supposed they were, she said, "Great. This is tourism week and if you'll wait just a minute we have a gift for you."

When coffee isn't enough, trendy Nordics take the light treatment

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In their annual fight against the winter blues, Nordics are heading to cafes for a new kind of "light coffee" — not coffee with cream, but with a moment in front of a light box.

In Stockholm and Helsinki, the capital of neighboring Finland, some trendy coffeehouses now glow with an eerie aura from light fixtures simulating the sunlight that's in meager supply this time of year.

There is some scientific research indicating that light treatment is an effective therapy for people who suffer from SAD — Seasonal Affective Disorder, the clinical name for the winter blues.

"How much is psychological and how much is physical?" wondered Thomas Brenemark, proprietor of the Molvisdon coffeehouse in Stockholm. "Our customers seem happy."

For generations, Swedes and Finns have clung to caffeine as a



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on The Wire.

Molvisdon, boxes of light are aimed to brighten the faces of customers relaxing on couches or at nearby tables.

"It's such a bad time of the year," Pausky Hultunen said as she sat in front of a light box in Helsinki's Cafe Engel. "I generally sit here for an hour soaking it in and then I can face the grayness again."

When vulnerable people don't get enough sunlight in the winter-time — the critical amount varies from person to person — they suffer symptoms such as reduced energy level, overeating, craving sweets and starches, weight gain and feeling down in the dumps. In full-blown SAD, people are more likely to have a lot of these symptoms, while in the less serious winter blues they may suffer only one or two.

Researchers at Finland's University of Lapland say about one in 10 Finns are susceptible to SAD to some degree, and about one in 100 suffer it severely.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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150 Legal	400 Education	612 Pastures For Rent	823 Variety Food & Services
401 Schools/Institution	402 Music Lessons	613 Pasture Wanted	824 Video Equipment
403 Tutoring	404 Schools/Institution	614 Wanted To Rent	825 Wanted To Buy
405 Happy Ads	406 Out-Of-State Homes	615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
407 Special Notices	407 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	616 Roommates Wanted	827 Garage Sales
408 Abortion Alternatives	408 Acreages and Lots	700 Agriculture	828 Medical Supplies
409 Professional Services	409 Income Property	701 Livestock	829 Flea Markets
410 Home/Health Care User	410 Vacation Property	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	830 Wanted Collectibles
411 Entertainment Service	411 Time Shares	703 Custom Farm Services	900 Recreation
412 Child Care Services	412 Condominiums	704 Children's Items	901 ATVs & Motorcycles
3000 Service Directory	413 Mobile Homes	705 Irrigation	902 Bicycles
214 Employment Wanted	414 Cemetery Lots	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	903 Boots & Accessories
215 Resume Preparation	415 Real Estate Wanted	708 Hay Grain & Feed	904 Campers & Shells
217 Employment Agencies	416 Manufactured Homes	800 Merchandise	905 Guns & Rifles
218 Employment Opportunities	417 Real Estate Rental	801 Antiques & Collectibles	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
301 Business Opportunities	418 Unfinished Houses	802 Appliances	907 Motor Homes & RVs
302 Money To Loan	419 Furnished Apts./Duplexes	803 Bazaars & Crafts	908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
303 Money To Invest	420 Unfinished Apts./Duplexes	804 Building Materials	909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
304 Investments	421 Rooms For Rent	805 Cameras & Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
305 Contacts & Mortgages	422 Mobile Homes	806 Children's Items	911 Utility Trailers
306 Financial Services	423 Office & Retail Rentals	807 Clothing	1000 Transportation
	424 Commercial/Industrial Rentals	808 Communication Equipment	1001 Aviation
	425 Storage/Warehouse Rental	809 Computers	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
	426 Farms For Rent	810 Furniture/Carpel	1004 Auto Wash
	427 Farms For Rent	811 Heating & Air Conditioning	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
	428 Farms For Rent	812 Auctions	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
	429 Farms For Rent	813 Jewelry & Furs	1007 Trucks
	430 Farms For Rent	814 Lawn & Garden	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
	431 Farms For Rent	815 Exercise Equipment	1009 4x4s
	432 Farms For Rent	816 Miscellaneous For Sale	1010 Vans & Busses
	433 Farms For Rent	817 Musical Instruments	1020 Autos For Sale
	434 Farms For Rent	818 Office Equip./Supplies	1022 Imports for Sale
	435 Farms For Rent	819 Office Equip./Supplies	1053 Sports & Sports Cars
	436 Farms For Rent	820 Pets & Supplies	1054 Stock Cars
	437 Farms For Rent	821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
	438 Farms For Rent	822 Tools & Machinery	1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BOTH OFFICES CLOSED SATURDAY)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

Happy Ads — Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Happy Ad*. *Happy Ad* Display ads are available at special rates. Call *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines — For Private Ads:
 Lite Ads: 10:00 AM
 Standard Ads: 12:00 PM
 Photo Ads: 12:00 PM
 Classified Ads: 12:00 PM
 Classified Ads: 12:00 PM
 Classified Ads: 12:00 PM
 Classified Ads: 12:00 PM

Display Ads — Business ads prior to publication. Call *Times-News* advertising sales representative for more information.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Classified Specials — 2-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 7-day rate + \$4.00 rate. If guaranteed number does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 2 days at no charge.
 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 30-day rate + \$4.00 rate for customer. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 2 days at no charge.
 Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted.
 For private party and livestock.

DRIVERS
 Openings for experienced
 - Class A CDL drivers to
 run B Western States
 - Canada 209-324-7600

DRIVERS
 Expr. Flatbed Drivers
 needed for Option. Utah
 based Co. Minimum of 2
 yrs. OTR exper. required.
 - Local 1 Western States
 - Co Contributed Profit Sharing
 - Paid Vacation
 - Quarterly Fuel Bonus
 - Driver Recruiting Bonus
 - Tap/Stop Pay
 - Health Insurance
 - Late Model Petrol Cabovers
 - Home on Average of 7-10 Days
 - Average Earnings \$37K
 - Earn 27-30 cpm Average
 For application/interview
 call 1-800-453-2227

FARM
 Horizon Organic Dairy, a
 large dairy and milk plant,
 now hiring, salary and
 benefits. Also seeking
 operators, herd persons,
 equipment operators.
 Please resume to:
 Rt. 2 Box 2668, Paul, ID
 83347.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
 Become a part of our
 experienced team of
 competitive wages,
 and the opportunity to be
 involved in our
 progressive health care
 organization. We are ac-
 cepting applications for a
 part-time Maintenance
 Assistant. High School
 experience preferred.
 Please send resume to:
 Wage DOE. Applications
 can be picked up at:
 GOODING COUNTY
 MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 1120 Montana St.
 Gooding, ID, 83333
 For more information call
 Dan at (208)334-4433
 Ext. 32.
 Closing date Jan. 2, 1998.

MANAGEMENT
 Local company going
 through massive expan-
 sion. Office mgrs. needed.
 Complete training pro-
 gram w/guaranteed posi-
 tion & \$2000 per mo.
 salary. No exper. neces-
 sary. Call 733-7278 for job
 info, ask for Ms. Griffith.

**NEW CAR DEALER
 PARTS MANAGER**
 Community #1 to be #1.

- Want an excellent compensation package?
- Want a position where your input means something?
- Want great living conditions for your family?

Send us a letter or resume with work & salary history.
 1222 E. Anderson
 - Toyota/Unicom Mercury
 Attn: Gen. Manager
 Idaho Falls, ID, 83402
 or call 1-800-860-2011

MECHANIC
 Custom Farming, Wage
 DOE. Call 208-423-4269.

MECHANIC
 Experienced mechanic
 needed with car & 8
 pickups. Call 324-6747.

MEDICAL
 CNA's - Looking for a
 change? Want to really
 make a difference? Snake
 River Rehab. in Buhl
 might be the place for
 you. Call the Director of
 Nursing at (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL
 RN - 11pm to 7am shift, full
 or part time, experience in
 intensive/critical care
 child. Send application to:
 Ann Boy Tabor, St. Bened-
 icta Family Health Cen-
 ter, P.O. Box 586, Jerome,
 ID, 83338

MEDICAL
 Bridgeview Estate is cur-
 rently hiring CNA for all 3
 shifts. Apply in person at
 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL
 Medical biller, bill filing
 experience preferred.
 Send resume to:
 P.O. Box 2484
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-2484

MEDICAL
 Now hiring CNA's, RN's &
 LPN's for full-time & part-
 time positions.
 733-1000 or 678-4040
**PERSONNEL
 PLUS**

MEDICAL
 Physician's office lab look-
 ing for registered Med
 Tech or MLT and lab-side
 phlebotomist. 2 full time
 evening shifts and 2 part
 time flexible positions
 available. Individuals
 should be energetic and
 self-motivated. Labo-
 ral experience and skills
 would be an asset. Send
 resumes to: The Times-
 News, Box 98005, P.O.
 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID,
 83303.

MEDICAL
 Rock Creek Rehab and
 Medical Center seeks
 highly dedicated and
 qualified CNA's and MA's
 to work in long term care.
 RCR & MC offers
 excellent benefit package,
 (now wage scale effective
 December 1, WE NOW
 PAY FOR EXPERIENCE)
 Please send resume to:
 Wain Falls, ID, 83301

SALES SURVEY
 There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible:

- Desired annual earnings: \$ _____
- Four benefits most important to you:
 A. _____
 B. _____
 C. _____
 D. _____
- I have been selling for _____ years.
- I have sales experience in:
 Appliances (Auto sales, Auto service)
 Clothing (Furniture, Hardware)
 Insurance (Real estate, Cruise sales)
 Other _____

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____
 Mail survey to:
SURVEY
 P.O. BOX 1299
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299

MEDICAL
 Immediate openings for
 RN's and LPN's. Full-time
 and part-time available
 evenings from 2-10:30
 and 4-8. Competitive
 wages, benefits available.
 Care & Rehab, 2303
 Parko Ave. Burley, ID
 877-3073.

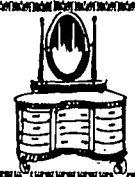
MEDICAL/TECHNOLOGIST
 Must have ASCP or equiv-
 alent national certification
 generalist preferred, but
 willing to train. For more
 info, call (702)753-0191
 or (702)753-0106

or send resume to:
 THE ELKO CLINIC attn:
 human resources
 782 14th St.
 ELKO, NEVADA 89601

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
 Rock Creek Rehab
 Medical Center a 178 bed
 LTC facility is searching
 for a qualified individual to
 Manage our Nursing
 Department.
 The successful candidate
 for this Director of Nursing
 position will be a highly
 motivated self-starter
 with at least 2 years
 management experience
 in a LTC facility.
 RCR & MC offers a highly
 competitive benefit
 package including: 401K
 & on site daycare.
 Please send resume to:
 Lori Greenwald,
 Administrator
 640 Filer Ave. W.
 Twin Falls, ID, 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
 MV MALL has 2 FT mainte-
 nance positions. Must
 work weekends. Apply at
 customer service center.

It's all here!



The Times-News
 Classified Marketplace
 733-0931

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV
 A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632



YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!
 ALL QUALITY "NEW TO YOU" TRAVEL TRAILERS • 5TH WHEELS • CAMPERS

1995 KIT 282T W/SLIDE
 #7P077-1 Dual entry, Microwave, Air, Awning, Walk-around bed.
 WAS \$16,995 NOW..... \$13,940

1995 NOMAD 2800 W/SLIDE
 #7P023-1 Air, Microwave, Awning, Dual Entry... Nice!
 WAS \$16,995 NOW..... \$12,870

1995 KIT CORDOVA 27BF 5TH WHEEL
 #8A005-1 Loaded, Rear kitchen, Side-side refrigerator, Like new!
 WAS \$22,995 NOW..... \$18,820

1995 KIT COMPANION 21 SF 5TH WHEEL
 #76002-5 Rear horseshoe living room, Full stove, Awning...clean!
 WAS \$12,495 NOW..... \$10,371

1993 WILDERNESS 16 XT
 #7P017-2 Fiberglass side, tandem axle, Air, Clean & comfortable
 WAS \$8,995 NOW..... \$5,300

1995 STARCRAFT LITE 2362
 #6M049-1 Dual entry, Front kitchen, Walk around bed... clean!!
 WAS \$12,995 NOW..... \$9,495

1995 SKYLINE BOOMER 20 XL 16
 #6P018-1 Tandem axle, Outside/inside stove, lots of storage, clean
 WAS \$11,995 NOW..... \$8,800

1992 NUWA HITCHIKER 32LK 5TH WHEEL
 #7W003-1 Superlide Premier, Air, Entry on Both Sides...All The Extras!
 WAS \$24,995 NOW..... \$18,720

1989 VACATIONEER 27' 5TH WHEEL
 #7HA33-1 Rear living room, Air, Microwave, 900 Almo-ster body... Must see!
 WAS \$16,995 NOW..... \$14,670

1979 HOLIDAY RAMBLER FREE SPIRIT 25'
 #8A002-7 Front living room, Side kitchen, Clean!
 WAS \$6,995 NOW..... \$3,815

1978 KIT 18'
 #7M028-1 Tandem axle... roomy and extremely clean!
 WAS \$5,495 NOW..... \$2,995

1970 ROAD RUNNER 15'
 #7P071-3 15', Clean, Single axle, Twin tanks
 WAS \$1,995 NOW..... \$499

1979 CASCADE 9' CAMPER
 #7P075 Good jacks... Good shape!
 WAS \$2,495 NOW..... \$327

1972 19' IDEAL
 #8P007-1 Rear Side entry, Tandem axle... Clean!
 WAS \$4,495 NOW..... \$2,811

WE HAVE THE PERFECT TRAILER FOR THE OUTDOORSMEN!

ALL NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS SPORT UTILITY TRAILER 26A
 Sleeps 8, Generator, 100 Gallon Freshwater tank, Electric tongue, Jacks, Awning, Rear Ramp Door with Inside Storage for Motorcycles or AVT's even microwave! STK. #8P007-1

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.
 WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

The Times-News
Garage & Yard Sale Directory

3 DAYS
 6 LINES
 \$5

Deadline: Thursday 10:00 for Friday's paper
 Friday 10:00 for Saturday's paper
 Call a customer service representative today
733-0931

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
 Your employment specialists! Placements include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time at Office and Professional or Light Industrial jobs.
NEVER A FEELING!
 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
 Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS
JOIN THE HOME TEAM
 We need more qualified players on our winning team! The Idaho Army National Guard has great training, pay, educational benefits and more. Want to try?
Call 1-800-GO-QUARN

NAIL TECHNICIAN OR HAIR STYLIST
 Opportunity to lease space at New Beginnings 2nd Addition Main Street, \$250 per mo. 734-6000, Julie

NURSE
RN'S & LPN'S - FT position for an energetic individual who enjoys working for a growing, progressive long term care facility. Exc. benefits. Contact Terri Miller, RN at 934-5601 or 1221 Apple Street, Richard Living Center, 1200 Montana Street, Gooding, EOE.

OFFICE
 Seeking a flexible office oriented person. Must be highly motivated, possess computer knowledge & good organizational skills. Lawson soft wear experience preferred.
 Apply in person at: KEZZI, K96.5, KLX 415 Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401
 740 phone calls, please.

OPERATOR
RAILROAD EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 Sophisticated Equipment - Technical Training - Outstanding Benefits - Earnings Potential \$2000/mo. - North American Travel

LOVAM MAINTENANCE OF WAY, INC.
 A world leader in the railway maintenance industry, has current openings for people to operate and maintain 11 air & electrical equipment.
 For more information and to obtain an application contact the Idaho Job Service at 771 N. College Rd. in Twin Falls. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday, January 6th.
 Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc.
 EEO/AEE
 An Employer Paid Advertisement

RECEPTIONIST
 Full time, Sun - Thurs, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Multiple phone skills a must. Computer skills and basic office skills required. Must be dependable. Please apply in person at:
NEVER A FEELING!
 1828 BRIDGEVIEW BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID

ROUTE DRIVER
 Coca Cola is seeking applications for a Deliverer Route. Minimum qualifications: HS Diploma or GED, clean driving record, CDL, or ability to obtain CDL, 21 yrs. or older. Heavy lifting required. Benefits available after 120 days. Apply in person, 248 3rd St. S. No phone calls please. EOE

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, real estate in 7 days and real estate in 15 days, or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

SALES
 Interstate Batteries now taking applications for route sales person. CDL req. No smoking. Apply in person at 412 Eastland Dr. E., Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT!
Opportunity Knocks!
 Cain's Home Furnishings has just completed a record sales year and is looking to expand our design staff immediately. If you love people, AND want to earn a much better than average income AND if your friends think you are persuasive this may be the perfect opportunity. Top pay, full benefits and a wonderful career in Interior Design awaits you! Don't delay. This position will fill quickly. Apply in person today. Resumes helpful.
CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
 E.O.E.
 204 Main Ave. No. (Downtown, Twin Falls)

SALES
 Farm equipment sales person w/2 year minimum exp. req. Must be able to sell. Send resume to: Mgr. PO Box 1502, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

SALES
 We want career minded people who want to work hard in a professional environment. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market-leading stations. Apply at KEZZI, K96.5, KLX, 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7512 E.O.E.

SECRETARIAL
 Executive Assistant, computer literate, word processing, 5-6 yrs. exp. req. general office abilities, phone skills, good people skills. No resume req. (203) 366-2615. Glenns Ferry, ID, Attn: Chris D.

SERVICE TECH
 Experienced RV Service & Repair Tech needed for Broom's RV, 324-4203

SOCIAL WORKER
 Community Home Health is looking for a medical social worker to see home health patients in the Gooding area on a part-time basis. Previous home health experience preferred. MSW preferred. For more information call our human resources division at 388-3675

TRADE
 Refrigeration & mixing equipment service person, certification required. FT, \$10-\$15/hr. D.O.E. Resumes held in confidence. Call 208-324-4381

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
NEED EMPLOYEES?
 733-7300 or 678-0400
PERSONNEL PLUS

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

Financial
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
JEROME
 ★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 520
 100-600 blk. E Main
 100-800 blk 1st Ave. E.
 300-800 blk 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 531
 100-600 blk 10th Ave. E.
 200 blk of 12th Ave. E.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

★★★★★★
FAX YOUR AD
 208-734-5538
 on
 208-677-4543

SHOSHONE
 ★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 416
 400-500 Blk 4th St W.
 500-700 5th & 7th Streets West.
 300-400 Date St. N.

If you live in the Shoshone area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 New Towne NEW 5700 sq ft building and family Restaurant and Lounge All equipment, fixtures and furniture included. Also, space to lease, complete with kitchen & restrooms, 40 parking spaces. \$575,000. Call Donna Bush 733-5282 or Twig Schultz, 336-4497.
 Two Buildings on 3 lots in Kimberly #1 - 2500 sq ft, perfect for day care, dance studio, etc. #2 - 1000 sq ft on Daniels Convent rd to a 3 bdrm Apt. renting for \$4000/mo. \$55,000. Call Twig Schultz 326-4497.
MOBILE HOME PARK IN SOUTHERN IDAHO, 73 RV & Mobile home spaces. \$870,000. Call Larry Latz 733-2365 or 423-4944.
MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT, 300 acres of forest service permit. Lodge, snow cans, lifts \$400,000. Call Gloria 733-2365 or 420-5093

COLDWELL BANKER O
WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 An Equal Opportunity Employer & Equal Housing Lender
 Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Company

TWIN FALLS
 ☆☆☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 806
 100-200 blk Tyler
ROUTE 820
 100-400 blk Jefferson
ROUTE 852
 600-700 blk Washington St. N.

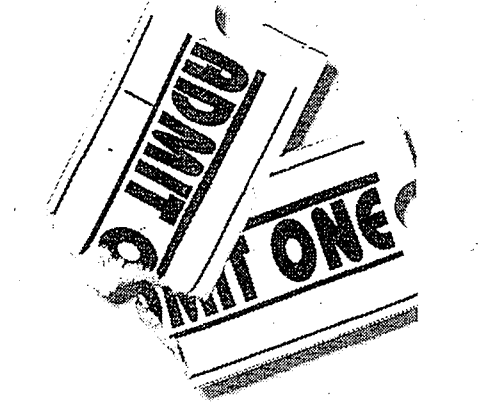
ROUTE 866
 300-400 blk Bracken St. N
 400 blk Rose St. N
ROUTE 822
 100-600 blk 3rd Ave. E
 100-600 blk 3th Ave. E

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact Denise Maxwell, District Sales Manager, 733-0931, ext. 346.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Start collecting new memories today.

To respond to an ad call.
1-900-903-9902.
 *2.09 per minute.
 To place your free ad call.
1-800-648-0318.



(The tickets from the early evening show.)
 You must be 18 or older to use this service.
 Magic Valley's
Match Line

Jules HARRISON Ford

Year End Clearance

6.9% APR. Up To 60 Months O.A.C. You Keep The Rebate

NEW 1997 Ranger
 cute, sporty, rugged, dependable
\$99/mo. (1)

NEW 1998 F150
 • XL series • Chrome rear step bumpers • 4.2L EFI V-6 engine • 5-speed manual O/D trans. • Air cond. • AM/FM stereo/cass/clock
\$149/mo. (2)

NEW 1998 Expedition
 • 5.4L EFI V-8 engine • 4-speed auto trans. • XLT trim • 16" cast aluminum wheels • Trailer towing package tires • Aux. rear heat/air
\$319/mo. (5)

NEW 1998 F150 XLT 4x4
 • Supercab • 4.6L EFI V-8 engine • 4-speed auto trans. • Speed control/TILT steering • Air cond. • AM/FM stereo/cass/clock • Alum. wheels
\$229/mo. (3)

NEW 1997 Taurus G
 • 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • Cloth bucket seats • Auto overdrive transmission • P205/65R-15 BSW tires • AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette
\$269/mo. (4)

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS, THAT'S OUR BUSINESS."

1) \$22.54 month lease does not include tax. \$4.00 fee. Acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$75. 2) \$11.00 month lease does not include tax. \$4.00 fee. Acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$75. 3) \$22.54 month lease does not include tax. \$4.00 fee. Acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$75. 4) \$22.54 month lease does not include tax. \$4.00 fee. Acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$75. 5) \$31.90 month lease does not include tax. \$4.00 fee. Acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$75.

Jules HARRISON Ford
 Charmax TRAILERS
 WEEDKAYS 9-6 • SATURDAY 9-6
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
 ... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!
736-2480
 OR 1-800-473-5797

CARCO

**WHOLESALE
OUTLET**

**THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF
QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.**

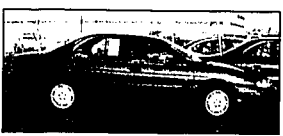
CARS



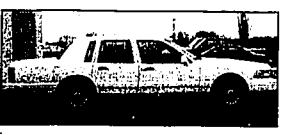
1996 FORD CONTOUR
4 Door, Automatic, FWD, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Stereo, Low Miles
ONLY \$10,990
or **\$204¹¹** per mo.
Term: 72 months, 9.95% APR, 50 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. #1131



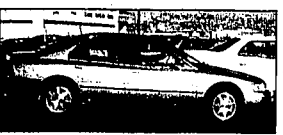
1994 SATURN
Low Miles, Air Conditioning,
FWD, Stereo. #1150
ONLY \$8,990



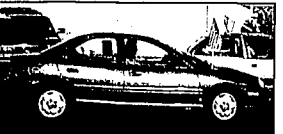
1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA
4 Door, Low Miles, FWD, AC,
PW, PL, Stereo. #1188
ONLY \$14,800



1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Full Power Options, Leather.
#1115
ONLY \$24,888

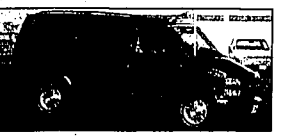


1995 HONDA ACCORD EX
Low Miles.
#1265
ONLY \$16,888



1995 PLYMOUTH NEON
#1277
ONLY \$8,995

VANS



1995 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4X4
Automatic, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Stereo.
SALE



1995 WINDSTAR
FWD, Automatic, Stereo, Power Windows,
Speed & Much More. #1264
ONLY \$15,990

SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES



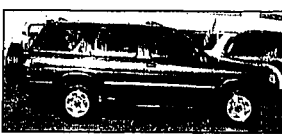
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR
Automatic, 4x4, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Stereo. #1134
WAS \$19,900 — NOW \$17,790



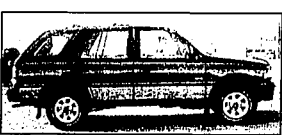
1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
Auto, PW, PL, PS, Tilt, Speed,
Front and Rear AC, Low Miles,
Looks New. #1187
SALE



1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 TO CHOOSE FROM
Low Miles, Auto., PW, PL, AC, Tilt, Stereo.
ONLY \$21,500

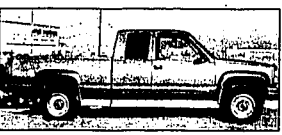


1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt,
Speed, Low Miles.
ONLY \$23,900



1995 ISUZU RODEO
10K Miles
ONLY \$18,995

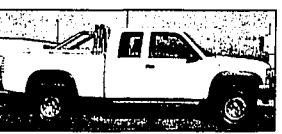
TRUCKS



1996 GMC X-CAB
#1288
**LIKE
NEW**



1997 TOYOTA TACOMA
#1273
ONLY \$16,995



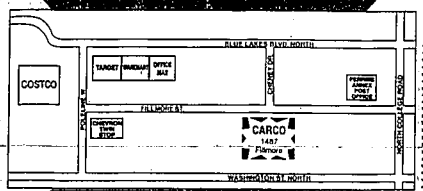
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NEW!

YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$3,700 ON THIS SIERRA!



Vortec 350 V8 Power, Automatic, 6-way Power Driver's Seat Adjuster, Leather Interior, AM/FM/CD Cassette, Air, Remote Keyless Entry Heavy Duty Chassis & Trailing Package & Much More!

WAS \$29,752 **NOW \$25,998**

Stock #73330 (Emerald Green Metallic)

1997 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4X4

NEW!

YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$4,300 ON THIS SUBURBAN!



Ultrasoft Leather Seating, 6 Way Power Seat Adjuster, Front & Rear Air & Heat, AM/FM/CD & Cassette w/Theft-lock System, Remote Keyless Entry System. All with 290 HP Vortec 454 V8 Power & Performance

WAS \$40,238 **NOW \$35,887**

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ALL 1997 PONTIACS PRICED \$99 OVER DEALER INVOICE!!* (9) 1997 GRAND AM'S
SPECIAL 3.9% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS OAC! (3) 1997 SUNFIRES
 (1) 1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE

NEW!

SPECIAL 3.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC



2.4L Twin Cam 16V Power, AM/FM/CD with Six Speaker Sound, Cruise & Much More!

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Stock #72014 (Bright White) *Invoice May or May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost. 3.9% APR, 60 month term, OAC. Special financing offer expires 12/31/97.

1997 GMC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN

NEW!

SPECIAL 3.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC



Sporty, Roomy & Well-Equipped, Air, AM/FM/CD & More!

\$99 OVER DEALER'S COST* **NOW \$13,146**

Stock #72067 (Light Taupe Metallic) *Invoice May or May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost. 3.9% APR, 60 month term, OAC. Special financing offer expires 12/31/97.

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#B2062-1 Loaded! Power Seat w/Memory, Leather Interior, Power Moonroof, Low Miles!

WAS \$23,995 **\$21,987**

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

#09392-0 Clean & Sporty w/Automatic with Low Miles... Very Economical!

WAS \$12,995 **\$11,497**

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#73069-1 Clean & Sharp with Automatic, Lots of Extras!

WAS \$9,995 **\$8,777**

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#74019-1 7 Passenger seating, Automatic, Loaded with Extras!

WAS \$13,995 **\$12,787**

1992 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP

#75061-1 Sharp Truck w/Air, Camper Shell & Low Miles!

WAS \$7,995 **\$6,987**

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

#75047-1 Air, Sliding Rear Windows, Bedliner & More!

WAS \$13,995 **\$12,887**

1994 NISSAN PICKUP

#82004-2 Nice Truck w/Air, Sliding Rear Windows, & Much More!

WAS \$9,995 **\$8,887**

1996 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4

#83035-1 1/2 Ton, V8, Bucket Seats, Low Miles, Loaded w/Extras!

- SOLD! -

1993 TOYOTA EXT CAB 4X4

#83112-2 Sharp Truck w/Air, Cruise & More!

WAS \$15,995 **\$13,787**

1990 FORD F250 LARIAT XLT 4X4

#83091-1 V8, Automatic, Matching Shell... Loaded!

WAS \$11,995 **\$10,787**

1994 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT CAB

#09418-2 Sharp Truck w/Automatic, Custom Runningboards & More!

WAS \$17,995 **\$16,887**

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WENDELL - New Custom Home by Builders! 3 bdr., 2 bath, gas fireplace, 9 ceilings, dock, many extras! \$104,000 *** 200-526-8737 ***

JEROME - 320 acres NW of Jerome, 255 acres undr, 600' x 40' irrigation, deep well & 150 shares of Northside Canal Co. water. Home out buildings & working corral. For sale by owner \$248,000. 324-3534 or fax (208) 324-5270

\$26,500. Prime acreage! Two 2 acre parcels with water shares in sectioned area of very nice homes. View of the Snake River Canyon. Excellent building sites. \$26,500 for all acres or \$72,000 for all 3 acres. CALL JOHN 735-1276 or PATTY 324-1113 today! #9702391

TWIN FALLS MANUFACTURED HOME BUYER'S Package Estates: Acres up to 5.6 acres, some with irrigation. Road, power, phone, sewer. 3 bdr., 2 bath. Call LOYD V. 543-9117 or 737-3924.

1997 Discontinued Marlette Desert Manor at a discount price! 1762 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 bath, \$72,620. HONSTAD HOMES OF BOISE 1-800-366-1454

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FLOR - Country 3 bdr., gas heat, \$450/mo. + \$200 dep. Req. required. 543-5777

TWIN FALLS, \$163,900. Excellent location on the 3-rd. Located near CSI with great rental history. Would be good income property for an investor. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 or 735-1428 #9702288

Development Potential. 51 acre farm on Route 93 north of Potts 2 \$450,000. Approx 750 ft of frontage. Adjacent to Idaho Sand and Gravel. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 or 734-4572 #9703123

TWIN FALLS COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bdr home on 2 acres w/irrigated pasture. THE PERFECT HORSE PLACE. Reduced to \$79,000. Call Anthony 934-5663

EDEN By owner 2 1/2 ac on Skeeton Butte. Spectacular view. \$5500 826-6551

FLOR - Lots for manufacturer home, sewer, water, electricity, gas, telephone and cable TV all in and ready for your home, for \$15,900 208-622-6551

GOODING 10 ac w/ water shares, gated pipe, nice building site, \$40,000. 18 ac w-water shares, wheel line, nice home, \$60,000. No improvements. Call 208-934-0920

HAZELTON, 20 ac home site, min view, power, telephone, pasture \$249,000 208-825-5617

TWIN FALLS - Exc. big site on 3 acres (-) 1/2 Incls well, rising roping area \$25,000 (208) 537-6533

HAZELTON, 20 ac home site, min view, power, telephone, pasture \$249,000 208-825-5617

TWIN FALLS, \$68,900. Cute cottage style, 2 bdr home. Very well cared for with newer vinyl on floors & some new Berber carpet. All appliances set with home. Outside a 2 car garage, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 or 114P 733-9576 #9701422

HAZELTON, Dairy site, 270 ac. \$72K or 20 ac home, \$15K 825-5617

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TWIN FALLS ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! Priced to sell! \$150,000 4 3/4 acres B & R zoning on this parcel. Great location setting within TF city limits. GIVE KATHY PARR TRUDGE A CALL for more information. Ask about #9703093

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JEROME 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath single car garage, \$5500 mo. + \$250 dep. Avail. 1/5/98. (208) 326-5255

TWIN FALLS, \$68,900. Cute cottage style, 2 bdr home. Very well cared for with newer vinyl on floors & some new Berber carpet. All appliances set with home. Outside a 2 car garage, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 or 114P 733-9576 #9701422

JEROME - NEW LISTING GREAT ACREAGE for a horse set-up or a call operation. 38+ acres now in hay & pasture 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 100-sided house built in 1992. Wood stove, electric heat pump, metal roof, large 3-car garage, central air, overhanging, 8' and 6" dishwasher. Small detached shop, livestock sheds and corral. 30 shares Northside water. Some gated pipe and tubers also included. \$250,000 Call Larry Latin, 423-4944 or 420-0268 #9701422

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath with all appliances including washer & dryer. Free health club membership with year-round pool included. Great check-out. \$550 + dep. Call 733-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, W/D hook-up, appls, fenced yard, some uls pd. \$300 + dep. Rels req. 208-734-3554.

TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, private lot, appls. Storage. 423-5104. 733-7470.

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TWIN FALLS - \$275 off 1st months rent! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath apt. \$550/mo.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm apt. Near CSI. \$650/mo. No smoking. No pets. Contact Adam 737-3940 or WFL 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, water, sewer and garbage included, \$550 + dep. No pets. Call 737-3916 or 735-1428.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, In-law and ref. \$425 + dep. 733-2546.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, water, sewer and garbage included, \$550 + dep. No pets. Call 737-3916 or 735-1428.

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TWIN FALLS - Clean quiet 1 bdrm, \$300/mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-9263.

TWIN FALLS - Country living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, elect heat, \$550/mo, incl uls. \$200 dep. refs. 736-8264.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There is no conceivable human action which custom has not at one time justified and at another condemned!"

— Joseph Wood Krutch

When you have the ace in dummy and a singleton in your hand, it's customary to take opening leader's king. However, there are always exceptions. Today's interesting deal provides an example.

Note East's two heart bid. With a hand this weak, it's best for East to sign off in his best suit. With such a "worthless collection," even if there were only five hearts, the hand will play better in hearts than in no-trump.

When West chooses the normal lead of the diamond king, what happens if South wins dummy's ace? He bets all on a decent trump split. If trumps are 2-1, he eventually loses two hearts and club and makes his vulnerable game. However, when trumps are 3-0, the impulsive South throws away his game.

Given West's opening bid, South should know where the key high cards are. This tells him the heart and club finesses will not succeed. More important, it tells him he enjoys a free shot by refusing to win the first diamond.

If West switches to a trump and trumps are 2-1, South can duck either a heart or the club queen on the diamond ace to win 10 tricks.

There's a big payoff when trumps are 3-0. After the well-reasoned duck at trick one, what can West lead at trick two? Whatever he does, it's not good for his side. South enjoys a free finesse in any of four suits, and instead of down one, South scores his vulnerable game.

NORTH 12-37-A
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A J 8 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 6 5 2
 ♥ 7 6 5 4
 ♦ A J 6 7

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 7 6 5 4 3
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 12-37-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 8
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A J 8 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 4 2

North 2 ♠
 1 NT
 2 ♥

ANSWER: Two no-trump. This is an excellent single raise to two clubs. After North promises a very good hand, show the stoppers in the unbid suits and cooperate with any further moves by partner.

South: 1 NT
 2 ♥

North: 2 ♠
 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

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South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

North: 3 ♣

South: 3 ♣

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A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships
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FUN TO DRIVE... EASY TO OWN... BETTER THAN EVER!

1998 HYUNDAI ACCENT

NEW!

5 Speed, Rear Defrost, AM/FM/Cassette, Roomy, Safe & Very Economical!

WAS \$9,594

\$8,401*

Price after factory rebate

#81005 *Price after factory rebate & discounts

AFFORDABLE QUALITY!

1998 HAULMARK SNOWMOBILE TRAILER

NEW!

2-Place, Drive-thru, Side door, Fuel door, Tie-downs, Rock Guard, Finished interior walls, Tandem axle.

WAS \$6,318

\$4,645

#81005

1997 Charmac 6x12 Cargo Trailer

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Tandem Axle, Side Door

Jules HARRISON Ford

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GIVE THE GIFT THAT THEY REALLY CAN GET IN TO!

1996 GEO TRACKER

#09342-0 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Sporty & Nice!

WAS \$11,995

\$9,680

1994 HONDA CIVIC EX

#09430-0 5-speed, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Sunroof... Economical!

WAS \$11,495

\$9,495

1989 TOYOTA CELICA GTS

#09458-0 Air, Cruise, Sunroof... Power Seats... 58,000 Original Miles!

WAS \$7,995

\$6,770

1995 SUBARU LEGACY I

#09459-0 All wheel drive, Automatic, Power windows, locks... low miles and more!

WAS \$16,995

\$15,316

1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4

#101321 Automatic, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Custom stripes... low miles!

WAS \$13,995

\$12,318

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX

#09495-9 Automatic, Air... this car is loaded!

WAS \$13,995

\$12,770

Dashing through The Snow...

Circle K Trucks

135 WASHINGTON ST.
TWIN FALLS
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Hope the season delivers much good cheer and many good times. With sincere thanks to all who have visited us this year. Your kind friendship makes it all worthwhile. Noel!

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ALL NEW '98 FORD F-150 4x4

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

OPEN CHRISTMAS WEEKEND

'97 FORD TAURUS GL

\$19950

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX

#09494-0 Sunroof, Air, Remote keyless entry and much more!

WAS \$13,995

\$11,990

1997 FORD ESCORT LX

#09450-0 Automatic, Air, Custom pinstripes, Low, low miles!

WAS \$10,895

\$9,267

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA

#09110-0 Automatic, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Low miles!

WAS \$12,495

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GREAT USED VEHICLES

1993 VW Fast Sedan	\$3,980	1992 Ford Taurus Wgn	\$7,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1992 Geo Storm GSI	\$3,980	1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS	\$7,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	\$3,980	1992 Ford F150 XLT 7.3L	\$13,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1992 Chevy Corvair Sedan	\$3,980	1991 Ford Explorer XLT	\$8,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1980 Ford T-Bird LX	\$3,980	1995 Pontiac Grand Am Sport	\$4,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1996 Saturn GL Wgn Lx	\$3,980	1995 Chevy Beretta	\$4,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1990 Ford Ranger	\$3,980	1995 Oldsmobile	\$4,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1992 Geo Cyclone	\$3,980	1995 Oldsmobile	\$4,880	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1993 Geo Storm GSI	\$3,980	1997 F150 XLT 7.3L	\$23,988	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1991 Chevy Astro Van	\$3,980	1997 Xcab 4x4 F250 XLT	\$24,988	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1994 Buick Century	\$3,980	1997 Xcab 4x4 F150 Powerstroke	\$25,988	1980 Ford	\$1,600
1998 Olds 88 Royale	\$7,980	1997 F350 4x4 Capa XLT Powerstroke	\$31,988	1980 Ford	\$1,600
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Open Every Sun. 12-5
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1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

#08868-0 Nice car with Automatic, Air, Power locks & more!

WAS \$9,995

\$6,400

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

#09338-2 Roomy & nice with Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Cassette and more!

WAS \$8,495

\$5,998

1992 CHEVY SPORT 4X4

#09463-1 Air, Power windows & locks, CD player and more!

WAS \$12,995

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THE BODY CENTER AT GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

- STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY
- FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS • FREE ESTIMATES
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All prices plus tax, title & \$49 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

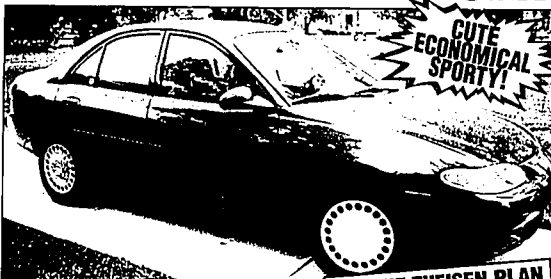
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THEISEN MOTORS

END-OF-YEAR CLOSEOUT!

WITH THE THEISEN PLAN - YOU HAVE CHOICES PICK THE CAR THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!!

1998 MERCURY TRACER



OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$186²⁶ PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE, \$1464.00 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTALING \$3795.00. CUSTOMER MAY PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$7915.00. 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 15¢ PER MILE PENALTY. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, AND \$49.77 DEALER DOC FEE.

WAS \$12,940 NOW ONLY... \$11,264

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES
- FLOOR MOUNT TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WIPER
- HEAD MOUNTED MIRROR
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- CHILD PROOF REAR DOOR LOCKS

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE LS

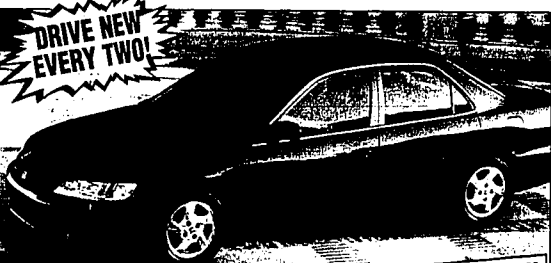


OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$238⁶⁹ PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE, \$2648.46 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTALING \$6227.30. CUSTOMER MAY PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$11,017.10. 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 15¢ PER MILE PENALTY. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, AND \$49.77 DEALER DOC FEE.

WAS \$18,995 NOW ONLY... \$16,995

- V-6 ENGINE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- LEATHER SEATS
- CRUISE CONTROL & REAR DEFROSTER
- 18 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- BARK WOOD INTERIOR TRIM

1998 HONDA ACCORD LX

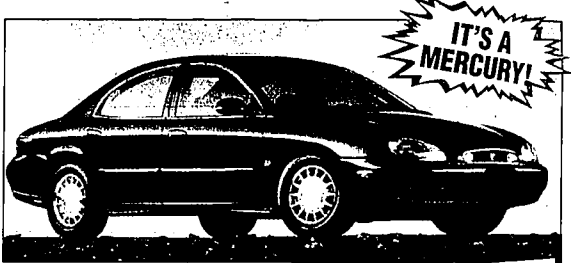


OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$219⁹⁸ PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE, \$2077.20 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTALING \$5196.00. CUSTOMER MAY PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$10,824.35. 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 15¢ PER MILE PENALTY. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, \$49.77 DEALER DOC FEE AND \$49.77 ACQUISITION FEE.

WAS \$19,485 NOW ONLY... \$18,263

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER STEERING
- POWER SEAT
- RADIAL TIRES

1998 MERCURY SABLE



OR THE THEISEN PLAN \$262²⁹ PER MO.
 24 MONTH LEASE, \$2626.00 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS TOTALING \$6272.30. CUSTOMER MAY PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE FOR \$11,017.10. 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 15¢ PER MILE PENALTY. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, AND \$49.77 DEALER DOC FEE.

WAS \$20,050 NOW ONLY... \$17,995

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- CENTER CONSOLE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR YEAR END CLOSEOUT! 5 DAYS ONLY - 25 BEST BUYS!

<p>1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #T-0369, 70,000 Miles Was \$2995 BEST BUY!... \$1495</p> <p>1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #T-5056, Was \$3995 BEST BUY!... \$1995</p> <p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-0250, Was \$2995 BEST BUY!... \$1987</p> <p>1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #T-0466, Was \$3995 BEST BUY!... \$2595</p> <p>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-0473, Was \$3995 BEST BUY!... \$2888</p>	<p>1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #T-0291, Was \$4995 BEST BUY!... \$2995</p> <p>1986 BUICK CENTURY #T-0271, Was \$4995 BEST BUY!... \$2995</p> <p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-0421, Was \$4995 BEST BUY!... \$3995</p> <p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #T-0501, Was \$5995 BEST BUY!... \$3995</p> <p>1989 FORD AEROSTAR #T-0104, Was \$7995 BEST BUY!... \$3988</p>	<p>1992 SUBARU LOYALE #T-0227, CERTIFIED Was \$6995 BEST BUY!... \$4988</p> <p>1992 MERCURY TRACER #R-0383, Was \$6995 BEST BUY!... \$4487</p> <p>1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T-0443, CERTIFIED Was \$9995 BEST BUY!... \$7587</p> <p>1993 MERCURY SABLE #T-0260, CERTIFIED Was \$8995 BEST BUY!... \$7487</p> <p>1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #T-0484, Was \$9995 BEST BUY!... \$7888</p>	<p>1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #T-0497, CERTIFIED Was \$9995 BEST BUY!... \$7788</p> <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #T-0497, CERTIFIED Was \$10,995 BEST BUY!... \$8487</p> <p>1997 DODGE NEON #T-0502, CERTIFIED Was \$10,995 BEST BUY!... \$8888</p> <p>1995 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE #T-5842, CERTIFIED Was \$12,995 BEST BUY!... \$8588</p> <p>1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS #T-0480, CERTIFIED Was \$12,995 BEST BUY!... \$9995</p>	<p>1996 KIA SPORTAGE #R-0361, CERTIFIED Was \$15,995... \$12,995</p> <p>1995 HONDA ACCORD LX #T-0499, Was \$14,995 BEST BUY!... \$13,287</p> <p>1996 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 DOOR #T-0377, CERTIFIED Was \$16,995 BEST BUY!... \$15,587</p> <p>1996 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DOOR #T-0252, CERTIFIED Was \$18,995 BEST BUY!... \$16,971</p> <p>1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE #T-0333, CERTIFIED Was \$18,995 BEST BUY!... \$17,971</p>
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Jules-Harrison's ALL PRICES PLUS IN-BAW SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$49.77. ALL LEASE PAYMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$49.77.

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1998 DODGE NEON

- Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Ten available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SPORT

- 5 Speed Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • Soft Topp • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bag • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Ten available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE CARAVAN

- Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Six available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

- 6 Cylinder Engine • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING


Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE INTREPID

All New, Aggressive Body Styling! 2 New Engines With More Horsepower & Torque!

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!



8 TO CHOOSE FROM 1998 DODGE 1500 4x4 QUAD CAB

- SLT Package • Dual Air Bags • Auto. Transmission • 5.9 Litre V-8 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • Air • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Eight available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE DURANGO

More Power & More Room Than Any Other Compact Sport Utility On The Market.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!

LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!



1985 FORD BRONCO II

Stock #5719. Runs Great, 5 Spd., V-6.

WAS \$6995

\$4488




1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.

Stock #7644F. 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder.

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1992 GEO TRACKER 4x4

Stock #5493

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO PKG.

Stock #772H. 80,000 Miles, Auto., V-6, Air.

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

Stock #5596

WAS \$8995

\$6988




1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS T-TOPS

Stock #769H. AM/FM Cassette, Air, Cruise.

NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

Stock #777H. All Wheel, 5 Spd., AM/FM.

NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 FORD F-150 4x4 w/CAMPER SHELL

Stock #5701. Automatic, Air.

WAS \$10995

\$8988




1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #5691. Custom Wheels, 5 Spd.

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 GMC SAFARI WAGON

Stock #5552. 7 Passenger, Air.

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1995 EAGLE VISION

Stock #721H. Auto., Air, Cruise, Tilt.

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1991 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4

Stock #5630

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1993 CHEVY 1500 CLUB-CAB 4x4

Stock #5583

WAS \$16995

\$13988




1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4DR 4x4

Stock #5515

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (B&O) and Dealer DOC for (B&O) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4

Stock #5582. Auto., Air, Tilt, 62,000 Miles.

WAS \$16995

\$13988

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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