

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 342

Thursday, December 4

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patchy fog and low clouds becoming partly cloudy. Light west winds. Highs 25 to 30 degrees. Lows near 15.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Youth alleges injury

Isaac Osterhoudt's carnival ride this year left him with a strained back, says a lawsuit filed in Twin Falls.

Page C1

Others have carried guns

A 12-year-old carrying a .357 Magnum pistol wasn't the first Twin Falls student to bring a firearm on school grounds.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Landscape preservation

A Utah State University study suggests ways to preserve the rural flavor of the scenic loop around the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Page C3

Sports

Not so fast

University of Idaho's president announces the Vandals will not move to the Big West Conference in 1996 after all.

Page B1

Hoop dreams

The Twin Falls Bruins traveled to Minico for a Region III boys basketball clash Wednesday.

Page B1

Outdoors

Avalanche!

Most backcountry skiers and snowmobilers make it home, but some don't. Two local experts offer basic tips for avoiding avalanches.

Page D1

Bonehead

Ever wanted to keep a big game trophy, horns and all, but didn't want to pay for a full mount? Try making a skull trophy.

Page D1

Opinion

Take the money

Today's editorial proposes an alternative to term limits: Pay congressmen to quit.

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Nation

Fighting back

President Clinton delivers a stern warning to his own party, then shows he relishes taking on the Republicans.

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'Crisis' springs from water court

Judge rejects new state laws

By William Brock
Times-News writer



Hurlbutt

TWIN FALLS — Fed up with tinkering by other branches of state government, the judge in Idaho's Snake River water court ruled Wednesday that most of the water laws enacted by the 1994 Legislature are unconstitutional.

"The Idaho Constitution does not permit the Legislature to dictate the outcome of court decisions," District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt wrote in his ruling.

In the long-awaited decision, Hurlbutt also partially lifted a seven-month halt to proceedings in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The lawsuit involving 150,000 claims to Idaho water rights, mostly Snake River basin water users, the state government and Uncle Sam in the same court action.

Hurlbutt is trying to decide

Much of Hurlbutt's written decision berated state lawmakers for violating Idaho's constitutional separation-of-powers doctrine. The adjudication's legal inventory of water rights is a judicial function that was authorized by the 1985 state Legislature, he said.

Pompadour, Hurlbutt noted that none of Idaho's previous attempts to inventory its water

rights have been completed. Idaho's judicial branch will not be distracted this time around, he vowed, "and will no longer allow the Idaho Department of Water Resources, or other parties, to drag out the case interminably."

Claiming that the case is unique, "the state has requested protection under court rules, when it was to its advantage, and exemption from the same rules when it was not," Hurlbutt maintained.

"Continuously throughout this case, the state of Idaho, through (Water Resources), has attempted to adopt different rules to suit its own interest," the judge wrote.

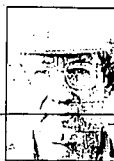
If the trend persists, the U.S. government, which is involved in one-third of the court's 150,000 water claims, could be driven out of the SRBA, he added.

Much of the expense, delay,

Please see CRISIS/A2



Newcomb



Noh



Echo Hawk

Elected leaders condemn ruling

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's critics say he ignored the state's best water lawyers, and ignited a constitutional crisis when he struck down most of Idaho's 1994 water laws Wednesday.

Hurlbutt says the Legislature is violating the state Constitution by trying to influence an ongoing lawsuit to which the state is a party.

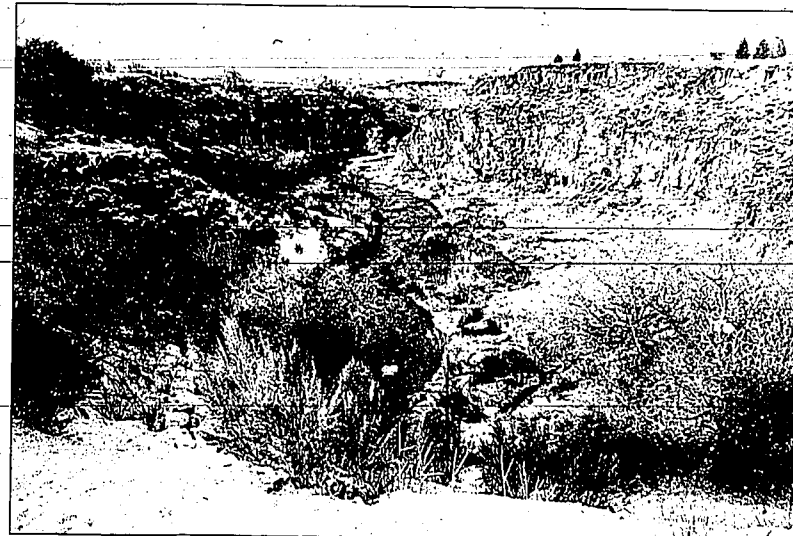
Legislators say Hurlbutt has launched a power grab.

Gen. State politicians from both parties lined up Wednesday afternoon to blast Hurlbutt's decision and questioned whether the Snake River Basin Adjudication will continue if Hurlbutt's latest ruling stands.

Hurlbutt may hold the gavel, but the Legislature holds the purse strings to the water court.

Outgoing Attorney General Larry Echolaw, a Democrat, called

Please see CONDEMN/A2



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Rim sites attract attention

Relatives of Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke would like to develop their land on the east side of Rock Creek Canyon north of Pole Line Road. This view looks north into the canyon from Pole Line Road.

'That's part of progress development. You've got to give up a few things.'

—Commissioner Marvin Hempleman

Builders target Rock Creek rim lands

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Brent Reinke says his uncle and cousin have "ambitious" plans for land they own along Rock Creek Canyon.

Louis Reinke and Stan Detweiler live just north of Pole Line Road, about 3 miles west of Twin Falls. The pair received approval in September for a 43-acre residential subdivision running north along Rock Creek.

They now want to add another 133 acres to the subdivision, extending homes for one mile between Pole Line Road and 4200 North. If approved, the total subdivision would include lots for 54 new homes, each lot larger than 1.6 acres.

"This is ambitious," Brent Reinke said Wednesday in taking his first look at the pair's site plan.

Detweiler's subdivision request will come before the county planning and zoning commission at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

"I'd probably have to abstain on that one," if the proposal reaches the county commissioners' desks, Reinke said.

Twin Falls city officials have been striving toward a comprehensive set of guidelines for future development near the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims. The city tabled a proposed canyon-rim zoning law Monday and will hold more public hearings on it in January.

Neither the city's development nor the county's limited moratorium on

canyon-rim development in the city's "area of impact" applied to Detweiler or Reinke.

Their property sits across the street from land under city zoning jurisdiction, said Twin Falls City Planning Director LaMar Olson. "If it was on the south side of Pole Line Road, it would be in the impact area," Olson said.

Terry Kramer, the planning commission's chairman from Castelford, said the land east of Rock Creek should be controlled by Twin Falls city.

When the commission approved the first phase of the subdivision in September, it required Reinke and Detweiler to develop a 20-foot easement for a trail.

County Parks Director Darrell Heider said the county plans to extend its trail network along the creek north from Rock

Creek Park to the Snake River. A path could reach the bottom of the canyon from Pole Line Road, Heider said Wednesday.

"We did stake that along there where we thought we could put a trail," he said.

But county officials haven't been as vocal as city leaders on canyon-rim policies, and County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he isn't going to make a fuss over it.

Hempleman said he's a supporter of private property rights. If people want to build homes along the rim, let them, he said.

"The environmental group is saying, 'Don't disturb it,'" he said. "That's part of progress development. You've got to give up a few things."

Fed primed to push rates higher

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan made it clear Wednesday the Federal Reserve is ready to push interest rates still higher to battle inflation, despite Democrats' warnings such a move would heighten the risk of a recession.

But in a hint of the political changes in the offing, Republicans who will be taking control of Congress next year praised the Fed's resolve and said they want to rewrite its legal charter to remove full employment as one of the goals of monetary policy.

Such a change, if approved, would mark a dramatic revision of the 1978 law under which the Fed operates, which requires the central bank to pursue the goals of maximum employment, stable prices and moderate, long-term interest rates.

Democrats immediately attacked the proposal by Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who is in line to become chairman of the Joint Economic Committee next year, saying it would allow the Fed to be even more narrowly focused on fighting inflation than it is now and that such a policy would ignore the economic misery caused by rising unemployment.

Greenspan, a Republican, said that Mack's suggestion of a specific target of 2 percent might prove too inflexible. Mack's suggestion came at a hearing called by Democrats in an effort to head off a seventh rate increase this year by the Fed when policymakers next meet on Dec. 20.

Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said that a seventh rate increase would be totally unjustified, coming so soon after the 0.75 percentage point increase in rates on Nov. 15. They said the Fed's rate boosts ran the risk of dramatically slowing the economy next year and possibly bringing on a recession.

"The current interest rate policies being pursued by the Fed are just dead wrong. They will hurt rather than help this country," said Dorgan, a frequent Fed critic.

Sleepless drivers are potential killers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drowsy drivers may cause as many accidents as drunken drivers and at least one American in every 20 has caused an accident by nodding off at the wheel, sleep researchers say.

Don't blame boring highways and long drives for drowsing and driving, said Dr. Thomas Roth, a researcher at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Instead, he said Wednesday, blame a stubborn unwillingness to submit to slumber and a hyperactive American lifestyle with inadequate time for sleep.

"Sleeplessness and its effects on performance is very much a part of the American landscape," said Roth, and this is showing up as thousands of automobile accidents and deaths. "The dangerous driver is the one who is sleepy, but won't admit it."

Research presented at a conference on the problem showed more than a third of all fatal accidents in some locations can be attributed to sleepy drivers.

Nation

Clinton says U.S. must be prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who recently sought more money for the military, said Wednesday's 53rd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor is a reminder that "we must never again be unprepared."

"That is one of the lessons we have learned from your service ..."
— President Clinton to attack survivors

Speaking by conference call to the annual meeting of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Clinton said he is proposing a \$25 billion Pentagon increase over five years "to make sure that we maintain the strongest defense in the world."

Clinton, accused by Republicans of overseeing a depleted military, told the Tampa, Fla., audience: "All of you who survived Pearl Harbor ... are a terrific inspiration to all Americans and a constant reminder that we must remain ever vigilant that we must never again be unprepared." He added: "That is

one of the lessons we have learned from your service and sacrifice."
In a separate action, Clinton had declared today Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, ordering all federal departments fly U.S. flags at half-staff for the 53rd anniversary of Japan's attack on America.
"Those Americans who remember World War II have a profound responsibility: to pass on the lessons of that conflict to the generations that have followed," he said in the proclamation.



From left, Keith Hill, Dick Fisk and Woodrow Derby salute as taps is played at ceremonies Wednesday in Hawaii honoring those who died during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. At right, survivor John Miller of Carney, Md., is overcome with emotion. He was stationed at Ft. Shafter near Honolulu during the attack.



AP photos

General: Readiness problem temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparedness problems in three combat divisions are a "blip" that will be repaired soon, the Army general in charge of measuring military readiness said Wednesday.

Major Gen. Robert H. Scales Jr. disputed Republican assertions that defense spending cuts have led to an overall decline in the military's ability to fight.

"This is a blip on the screen that is going to get fixed in short order," Scales said in an interview in the Army's underground command center at the Pentagon.

Congressional Republicans, particularly Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., have accused the Clinton administration of cutting so deeply into defense budgets that it is starting to show in the front lines. Spence cites missed training exercises, dwindling inventories of spare parts, and evidence of units being overworked across all three military services.

Scales was reluctant to take on the

lawmaker's role to become chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Nevertheless, Scales said the largely anecdotal evidence assembled by Spence misses the big picture.

"This is an organization of half a million people. I can go down and find individual soldiers or units that are unready," Scales said. In general, though, "the Army we have today is the best Army we've had in my 28-and-a-half years."

Defense Secretary William Perry, in a separate interview at the Pentagon, said readiness problems within the Army will be repaired within a matter of months.

"The issue in my mind has always been future readiness," Perry said. "What you don't want to do is to allow things to erode over a two- or three-year period." That long-term concern, he said, is being addressed in President Clinton's proposal to add \$25 billion to the defense budget over six years.

Last month the Pentagon announced that three of 12 Army combat divisions are far below par in terms of readiness to fight. Deployments to Haiti, Rwanda and the Persian Gulf prompted the Army to dip into training funds set aside for backup units.

The 1st Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Riley, Kan.; the 4th Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Carson, Colo.; and the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, all received the next-to-lowest readiness grade because of missed training. These divisions would reinforce rapid response divisions in a prolonged conflict.

In addition, the Army's five "forward-deployed" divisions — two in Europe and one each in Korea, Hawaii, and Alaska — are rated slightly below full readiness, as are two quick-response units.

Scales, as the Army's director of operations, readiness and mobilization, monitors readiness via comput-

er screens in the Army command center at the bowels of the Pentagon. Readiness, a unit's ability to fight effectively, is measured on a complex scale that takes into account personnel, equipment and spare parts, and training.

There is room for improvement in measuring readiness, Scales said. Things such as morale, time spent with family, and the quality of educational and recreational facilities affect readiness but are difficult to gauge. And the way the Army measures a division's level of training is subjective, he said.

In the Army, divisions train according to their missions. A division based in Europe, for example, must be prepared to execute river crossings, "a very complicated operation that takes an enormous amount of training and skills," Scales said. To reach only the lowest rung of training readiness, a division might have to work on that maneuver for two weeks, he said.

Lawyer: No plans to retry Fleiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss won't be retried on two pandering counts on which a jury deadlocked last week, the Los Angeles County district attorney said Wednesday.

Fleiss was convicted Friday of

three counts of felony pandering for providing call girls to undercover police officers, posing as businessmen during a 1993 sting. She faces a minimum of three years, and as many as eight years, in prison when she is sentenced Jan. 20.

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Insurance premiums may fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health insurance premiums will drop for the first time next year for the 50 million-plus Americans enrolled in health maintenance organizations, an industry group said Wednesday.

The prepaid health plans will charge on average \$145 a month for an individual and \$392 for a family policy, the Group Health Association of America said. Those are savings of \$2 and \$11 from this year's rates — a 1.2 percent decline overall.

Enrollment in HMOs surged by 5.3 million — 11.6 percent — this year to 50.5 million, and the trade group forecast that 56 million Americans will be in HMOs by the end of 1995.

It based its estimates on a survey of 71 HMOs with 8 million members.

Many employers are steering their workers into HMOs or other forms

of managed care in hopes of economizing on their health expenditures.

Karen M. Ignagni, the GHA president, said consumers are being drawn to HMOs by their "philosophy of prevention." Most people in HMOs had a choice of health plans where they worked, and they elected not to join costly, fee-for-service plans.

Jon Gabel, the research director for the HMO trade group, said the prepaid plans are "now reaching a critical threshold" where they are big enough to exert downward pressure on medical prices.

"Seven years ago HMOs were beating on doors to get hospitals and doctors to join their networks," said Gabel. "Now we are seeing physicians particularly beating on the doors to get into HMOs."

The projected 1.2 percent premium decline follows three years in which HMOs raised premiums by

10.6 percent, 8.1 percent and 5.6 percent.

Medical inflation tapered off this year as President Clinton tried but failed to convince Congress to enact universal health coverage, including limits on premium increases.

KPMG Peat Marwick, a private benefits and professional services firm, says overall U.S. health insurance premiums rose just 4.8 percent in 1994, down from 8 percent in 1993. It based the figure on a survey of firms with 200 or more employees.

Gary Ward, a principal in the firm's Los Angeles office, predicted even smaller premium increases next year.

"We're seeing just absolutely incredible numbers on renewals and new business coming up from the underwriters; much lower than we would have expected," said Ward.

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AMA blasts new law in California

HONOLULU (AP) — The American Medical Association's policy-making body has condemned California's Proposition 187 and voted to oppose any federal requirements that doctors determine the immigration status of their patients before treating them.

California's Proposition 187, which was overwhelmingly approved by state voters Nov. 8, denies all state benefits except emergency medical care to illegal immigrants and requires government workers to report suspected illegal aliens.

Dr. Lonnie Bristow, the AMA's president-elect, said the California measure, on hold under a judge's order, poses "a breach of physician ethics and patient confidentiality."

Prop 187 poses a substantial health risk to California residents by denying treatment for communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis and AIDS, the AMA's House of Delegates said in the policy statement approved Tuesday.

"Proposition 187 would have physicians acting more like INS agents than healers," said Bristow, an internist from San Pablo, Calif.

No money was committed by the AMA to fight Prop 187.

The 298,000-member AMA also reaffirmed its position asking Congress to provide adequate funds for existing health care programs for illegal aliens.

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Nation

Clinton begins to frame debate with GOP - and Democrats

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After virtually ceding the post-election stage for three weeks, President Clinton appears ready to engage the Republicans.

But first, he's trying to make a point — and perhaps peace — with fellow Democrats.

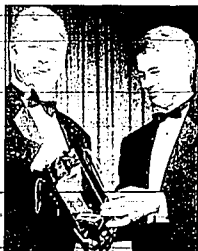
"Join me in the arena, not in the peanut gallery," Clinton told an audience of moderate Democrats Tuesday night, calling for an end to carping about his performance and the beginning of a united Democratic front against the new GOP majority in Congress.

A combative Clinton had harsh words for Republicans, too, serving notice that he will contest their ideas for budget, government and other reforms — and will fight to protect what he sees as the accomplishments of his first two years, from gun control to new college loan and national service programs.

"The answer is not to reverse what we have done but to build on it," Clinton told the Democratic Leadership Council in his first extensive review of the midterm elections since a solemn morning-after news conference. "The answer is to reach out to the middle class and say, 'We know why you are angry. We know why you are frustrated. We got the message of the election.'"

Clinton is to spell out soon just how he plans to respond in policy; Tuesday night's speech was a dry run. He said he was eager for cooperation with the new Republican majorities in Congress, yet equally eager for a "contest of ideas" over how best to cut the budget and the government, reform welfare and help workers adjust to tightening economic change.

Winning that contest, Clinton said, will depend on a good deal of



AP photo

President Clinton opens a gift from the Democratic Leadership Council presented by Rep. Dave McCurdy.

Democratic unity, something that's been nonexistent since the party's midterm debacle and in short supply for many months before that.

Anger at Clinton and his White House extends deep into the ranks of defeated and narrowly re-elected Democrats from Capitol Hill and the gubernatorial ranks. And it will take much more than one combative speech to salve the wounds. Still, many Democrats viewed Clinton's remarks as a welcome start.

"There was fire in the belly; there was passion there again," said Al From, the D.L.C. president.

"Sure, people are still mad but Monday morning quarterbacking rarely lasts through Tuesday," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, a crucial Clinton ally in the effort to make peace with Democrats in Congress. "It was good to see the president back out there fighting."

And not a moment too soon. During the president's silence, Republicans have made daily pro-

Analysis

nouncements about their plans — and have won widespread public good will along the way.

A Times Mirror national survey of 1,511 Americans conducted last weekend and released Wednesday, for example, found that 52 percent supported the GOP agenda and 62 percent believed Republicans will be successful in getting things done.

In contrast, 40 percent said they viewed Clinton unfavorably, almost equal to the 51 percent who held a favorable view. And 66 percent of Democrats in the survey said they want other candidates to challenge Clinton for the party's 1996 nomination.

For now, there are only rumors of potential challenges. But that could change if Clinton's standing hasn't substantially improved by spring. Still, Clinton could very well benefit from the extraordinarily high expectations voters now have of the Republicans — a burden as well as a blessing that Clinton carried when he took office two years ago.

But Clinton can't just bank on Republicans self-destructing.

In areas where he truly believes he can work with the GOP, he will soon have to get beyond talking about bipartisanship.

"He can't just keep talking about reaching out, he has to do it," said Mississippi GOP Sen. Thad Cochran. "It may be sort of a shotgun marriage but he has got to get to know a little better."

As important, if not more so, is for Clinton to find a way to make relative peace in the Democratic ranks, so that every disagreement doesn't turn into a bitter finger-pointing match. Given the deep chasms within the party, and the lingering anger of the election results, this part won't be easy.

Head of travel office during '80s indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former White House travel office chief was charged Wednesday with embezzling from news organizations in a case that renews debate over the 1993 firing of employees who arranged for reporters to travel with the president.

A federal grand jury indictment said Billy R. Dale, a veteran of more than 30 years at the White House, pocketed more than \$68,000 that news organizations paid to cover their reporters' travel expenses.

But in two counts of embezzlement and conversion, the grand jury only charged Dale with stealing more than \$33,297.95. The grand jurors said some of the \$68,000 was taken more than five years ago — a statute of limitations prohibits charges about actions that old.

Dale ran the office from 1982-1993.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern refused "for reasons of legal strategy" to specify the exact amount prosecutors will try to prove Dale converted to his own use.

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Nation

Survey: Americans back help for poor but with new system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe people on welfare collect more than they actually do and think the poverty line should be higher than it is, a survey indicates.

People seem to see welfare payments as "pouring water into a leaky bucket" but they want to fix the bucket rather than stop pouring, says the survey's sponsor.

The study, conducted for an upcoming PBS television documentary on American poverty programs by the independent Center for the Study of Policy Attitudes, found that 84 percent agreed that society has a "moral obligation" to help the poor, and that 80 percent thought government should do something about poverty.

Even among white males, the demographic group who made the strongest shift in the last election, 75 percent agreed that the government has a responsibility to try to eliminate poverty, the study said.

The study found wide chasms between the way people view federal anti-poverty programs of the 1960s War on Poverty, and what they think should be done about them.

For example, 75 percent said they feel government programs are rife with waste and do little to help poor people, but only 10 percent wanted to eliminate welfare.

Eighty-five percent supported replacing welfare with programs that create jobs for poor parents who want work but can't get it — yet only 21 percent wanted to cut the amount spent on current programs.

They do perceive that there's a high level of waste and fraud in poverty programs. Even with that, they still don't want to decrease spending, said Steven Kull, director of the center, which conducted the study for the producers of "America's War On Poverty," which will be broadcast Jan. 16-18.

But Kull, a faculty member at the University of

Maryland, cautioned that the survey results did not mean there is wide public enthusiasm for anti-poverty programs. "There's a good deal of frustration. But they think it's morally wrong to just pull the plug," he said.

Fifty-eight percent of those polled thought the federal poverty line should be higher than its current income limit of \$14,763 a year for a family of four. Only 7 percent felt it should be lower. The average income limit suggested by those polled was \$17,856, 21 percent higher than the present level.

When asked how much they believe a single mother with two children receives in welfare payments, the average response was \$685 a month, the study said. The national average for state and federal payments is \$366 monthly.

Ninety-two percent said reducing poverty would be a good economic investment. Seventy-three percent said increasing aid to the poor would cut racial tension and crime.

As for financing such aid, 58 percent said the wealthy should pay more in taxes for poverty programs, while 34 percent said the wealthy should not be required to pay more.

The poll, conducted Oct. 13-16, surveyed 900 Americans at random, 23 of whom gave in-depth interviews. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 to 4 percentage points.

Other findings: • Seventy-three percent said the current minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour is too low. Respondents proposed a minimum wage of \$5.41 an hour. Only 2 percent felt \$4.25 an hour is too high.

Eighty-one percent believed most poor people live in cities. Census figures show only 40 percent of those below the poverty line are in urban areas.

• Sixty-four percent feel poverty is getting worse. Only 7 percent think it is decreasing.

Tough choices loom as U.S. faces federal spending problem

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — How about increasing the eligibility age for Social Security and Medicare to 70?

Or cutting federal and military pensions by 10 percent?

Or trimming welfare to families and crop supports to farmers by 25 percent?

Or increasing federal income taxes on every family with taxable income over \$38,000 a year?

Those are some of the politically explosive choices being offered by the staff of a bipartisan commission struggling with the nation's runaway federal spending problem.

A package of options, all of them sure to generate anger and anguish among constituents and politicians alike, was unveiled this week by the staff of the bipartisan Commission on Entitlement Reform and Tax

Reform. The staff options will be used by commission members for discussion at their next meeting Friday, and at their final meeting and voting session the following week.

The commission, co-chaired by Sens. Robert Kerry, D-N.H., and John Danforth, R-Mo., is to deliver its report to President Clinton by Dec. 15 on the best way to control entitlements — programs including Social Security, Medicare and federal civilian and military pensions that currently account for 47 percent of the federal budget but threaten to consume virtually the entire budget by the next century.

By the year 2012, spending for entitlements and the national debt together will consume all the tax revenues collected by the federal government. This would leave nothing for everything else the federal government spends money on: defense,

interstate highways, scientific research, the national parks, and numerous other activities.

The commission's goal is to develop proposals to restrain the federal deficit to its current relative size of about 2.3 percent of the nation's economic output.

"The cost of entitlement programs is difficult to restrain because they are largely open ended — people are 'entitled' to the aid if they meet eligibility rules, such as having served 20 years in the military or paid Social Security taxes and reached age 65."

Two problems are at the heart of the issue: the aging of the baby boom generation threatens the future solvency of the Social Security system, and surging medical care costs are driving up spending for Medicaid, which helps the poor, and for Medicare, which aids people over 65 and disabled people of any age.

Proposals to deal with entitlements

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The staff of a bipartisan commission struggling with the nation's runaway federal spending problem has prepared a report that provides three sample packages designed to deal with entitlement financing.

Package 1 attempts to avoid tax increases by trimming the growth of benefits. By the year 2034, the age of eligibility for Social Security and Medicare would be raised in stages to 70. Benefits would be reduced for those with more than \$40,000 a year in other pension or investment income. Federal pensions would be

pared by 10 percent. Medicare beneficiaries would pay more for services. Other entitlements, including welfare and farm price supports, would be cut by 25 percent and their future growth capped.

Package 2 avoids significant reductions in benefits, but demands big tax changes. Social Security payroll rates, now 12.4 percent and split equally between worker and employer, would rise to 13.4 percent. The Medicare payroll tax, now 2.9 percent divided among workers and companies, would rise to 4.4 percent.

The value of tax deductions would be just 15 percent of the amount deducted, the lowest taxes bracket.

For example, a \$100 deduction now saves \$15 in taxes. A family in the 28 percent bracket saves \$28 for every \$100 in deductions. The plan would limit the deduction to 15 percent regardless of the family's tax bracket. The 15 percent rate now applies to joint returns with taxable income up to \$38,000.

Package 3 is a combination of reduced benefits and tax hikes. It would raise the retirement age to 68, impose some increase in payments by Medicare recipients, slightly reduce Social Security benefits for middle- and higher-income workers and their spouses, and cut back itemized tax benefits.

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Public Meeting Announcement

The Institute for the Environment, Health, and Safety at Idaho State University invites all interested people to attend a public information meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public of the Consortium for Environmental Risk Evaluation (CERE) program, which is taking place in your area.

The CERE program was initiated to inventory public concerns regarding risks associated with environmental restoration and waste management at the Idaho National Energy Laboratory (INEL). This program will include focus groups to allow the public to voice their concerns, in an informal setting, regarding risks associated with environmental restoration and waste management at the INEL.

For more information about the CERE program or to be considered for participation in the focus groups, attend the meeting. If you would like more information about CERE but are unable to attend the meeting, call 1-800-490-4781.



INSTITUTE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND SAFETY

Date: Thursday, December 15, 1994
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: The Salmon River Suites, 4th floor in the Pond Student Union Building at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Nation

Hubble snaps baby pictures of universe

Newsday

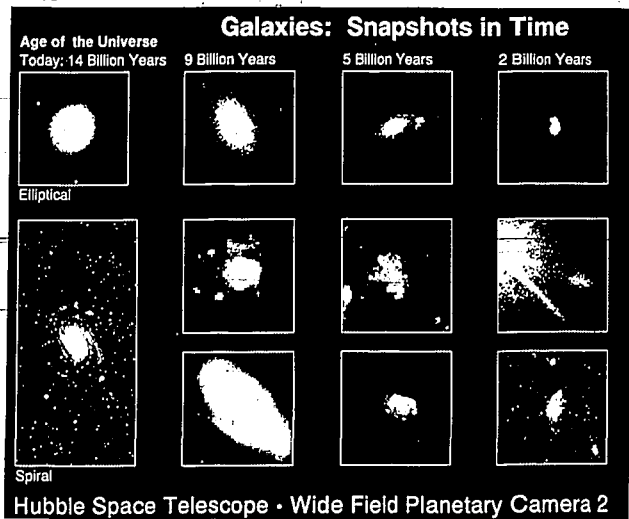
WASHINGTON — Peering deep into space and back into time, the Hubble Space Telescope has given astronomers their first clear look at a cluster of primeval galaxies that began to form only about a billion years after the birth of the universe.

The Hubble also has taken pictures of other, distant galaxies and objects that existed when the universe was only a fraction of its current age. Astronomers Tuesday said the images include a cosmic zoo of bizarre, fragmentary objects that may give new hints about the birth of galaxies and evolution of the universe. The new Hubble images show thousands of galaxies from 5 billion to 12 billion light-years away from Earth. Because the light from those objects has taken billions of years to reach Earth, the pictures show the objects as they existed while the universe was still young.

While ground-based telescopes have provided glimpses of objects at comparable distances, the striking new images from the orbiting Hubble — taken from beyond Earth's distorting atmosphere — are sharp enough to show shape and structure in what had been only fuzzy blobs. Astronomer Alan Dressler of the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena, Calif., said the new photos provide "noses and eyebrows on what were, previously blank faces."

Three research teams used the Hubble to look back at several different times in the evolution of the universe. The researchers sidestep the ongoing debate about the precise age of the universe. They assume it is about 14 billion years old. Even if it turns out to be younger — as recent data from other Hubble observations suggest — the astronomers said their analysis of the evolution in the new photos should be unaffected.

The astronomers found that one large class of galaxies — those that are compact and elliptical in shape — appear to have developed very quickly into their mature shapes. Even 2 billion years after the birth of the universe, there is evidence such elliptical galax-



NASA released Tuesday this sequence of photos taken by the Hubble telescope which show remote galaxies in the universe and other images along with their ages.

ies had started to appear. Such objects require about a billion years to take shape. "We think that elliptical galaxies have been around a long time," Dressler, one of the Hubble team leaders, told a NASA news briefing.

In contrast, spiral galaxies — with their lacy, pinwheel arms — are rare in photos of the universe in earlier epochs. These galaxies (of which our Milky Way is an example) appear fragmentary and ill-defined in Hubble photos of a galaxy cluster about 9 billion light years away (or 5 billion years after the Big Bang). The few spirals that are

apparent "tend to look rather weird," said Mark Dickinson of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore and a leader of one of the other Hubble groups.

Astronomer Bruce Magon of the University of Washington said scientists do not yet understand why the elliptical galaxies seem so ordinary while the spirals apparently are subject to restless forces that both build them and tear them apart. "The spirals have clearly had a much more colorful career," Magon said.

The group led by Dickinson also

found a menagerie of strange objects — tadpole shapes, merging star systems dubbed "train wrecks," and a multitude of shards and fragments that do not look like any recognizable galaxy from more recent times.

Magon and others said it will be a challenge for astronomers to make sense out of the mass. But scientists say the diversity of objects is encouraging. "We have direct evidence that the universe was different only five billion years ago," Dressler said. "That's the basic tenet of the Big Bang model — that the universe is changing."

Stern saves man's life with plug for movie

NEW YORK (AP) — The caller said he was ready to plunge off the George Washington Bridge.

Howard Stern, fielding the call live on his national radio show, knew that the man had called the right place.

"Who better to help someone who is psychologically disturbed than Howard Stern, who himself is psychologically disturbed?" Stern said Wednesday after police hailed his role in getting the distraught fan safely off the bridge.

Stern was thrust into the unexpected role of hero after Emilio Bonilla, 29, of New York, walked to the middle of the bridge and called the radio personality on a cellular phone.

Bonilla had climbed over the bridge's railing and was threatening to jump, saying he was depressed. "Let me thank you for calling in," Stern quickly told Bonilla. "I always wanted to help someone who was about to jump off a bridge."

The pair spoke for seven minutes. Once convinced the call was legitimate, Stern seized the opportunity to plug his upcoming movie, "Private Parts," as Bonilla giggled. "When I mentioned the fact that I had a movie coming out and that he would miss it if he died, it caused him to laugh," Stern said later. "But it also caused him to say, 'Hey, wait a second. Maybe I should stay around for the movie.'"

Lt. Stanley Blecker of the Port Authority police responsible for the



Stern

bridge was listening to the show and immediately sent officers to the scene. Another Stern listener, Helen Trimble of Brooklyn, got out of her car and wrapped Bonilla in a bear hug.

She quoted him as saying over and over, "I'm gonna jump, man."

While Stern kept the man smiling, police pulled Bonilla to safety. He was charged with cocaine possession and reckless endangerment and taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Typically, Stern proved a less-than-gracious hero.

When an officer grabbed the cellular phone to say Bonilla was safe, Stern shouted, "I'm a hero. Call the newspapers!"

At his news conference, Stern made disparaging remarks about homosexual men and Hispanics. He also said the incident should convince the Federal Communications Commission, which has fined him \$1.67 million for indecency, of what a great guy he is.

Officials at the Port Authority, where officers routinely risk their lives with far less publicity, were not amused, though they said they had no reason to think the incident was a hoax.

NOTICE

The \$9.99 gold earrings and charms advertised on page 2 of this week's circular are incorrectly described as being 24K. They are actually 14K. We apologize for this error.

New study finds deaths from asthma happen on rare basis

BOSTON (AP) — Although asthma-related deaths have been increasing since the late 1970s, a new study finds the condition still rarely fatal for most of the nation's 12 million asthma sufferers.

For reasons that are unclear, though, asthma deaths are more common in

poor, largely black, urban areas. Another study found that the poorer the neighborhood the higher the risk of dying from asthma.

In the first study, doctors followed 2,499 asthmatics for an average of 14 years and reported that just six died of asthma.

The study was conducted at the Mayo Clinic, where nearly all patients are white and live in the small city of Rochester, Minn., or surrounding farmland.

The second study, conducted by Philadelphia researchers based at Hahnemann University, found

that asthma fatalities are especially common in poor black neighborhoods.

However, in more affluent areas, blacks are no more likely than whites to die of asthma. Other studies have found no unusual risk even in the poorest parts of the rural South.

Smoking rules delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department hearing on proposed federal workplace smoking rules was postponed Wednesday when R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. withdrew its witnesses in a dispute over procedures.

Reynolds announced it was pulling out after anti-smoking groups sought Tuesday to prevent the company's witnesses from appearing in the form of a panel.



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Republican victory stirs hope for manufacturer of B-2 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is examining a proposal to build 20 more B-2 bombers for \$11.4 billion — the latest effort by Northrop Grumman Corp. to save its major weapons program from extinction.

While the Clinton administration remains opposed to buying more B-2s, Northrop hopes the Republican takeover of Congress will reverse years of legislative opposition to the "stealth" bomber just as the 20th and

final bat-winged plane nears completion in Southern California.

At the Pentagon a few days ago, Ralph Crosby Jr., head of Northrop's B-2 division, outlined the offer to John Hamre, the Pentagon budget planner. Hamre is putting together President Clinton's fiscal 1996 defense budget request, which will be unveiled early next year.

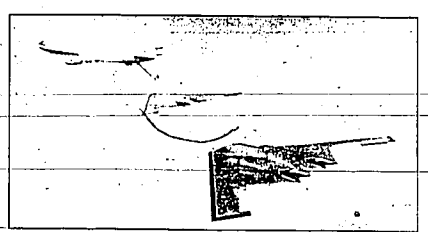
Northrop is proposing to build 20 more B-2s at a guaranteed average cost of \$570 million each between

1996 and 2003. Under a second option, not yet formally presented to the Pentagon, the planes would be built at a slower rate. This would cost more overall but require lower annual appropriations.

The offer to build at a guaranteed price comes after months of deliberations among Northrop and its main subcontractors: Boeing Co., builder of wing and fuselage sections; Hughes Aircraft Co., radar supplier; and General Electric Co., which

builds the engines. "It's one thing if it's a cost estimate. It's another thing if it's a firm, fixed-price offer," Crosby said in an interview. "This is an offer which has the full authority of some of the major aerospace contractors in the United States."

Northrop's figures differ sharply from a Congressional Budget Office study, which said 20 more B-2s would cost \$26 billion. And the Pentagon last summer put the cost at \$20 billion. Crosby conceded that the Northrop offer excludes such costs as spare parts, training equipment and construction of special hangars, but he said those extras would add no more than \$2 billion to the bottom



Two B-2 stealth bombers rendezvous with a KC-10 tanker for in-flight refueling near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Flaw in Allies' strategy leads to heavy losses along Ardennes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944, a German artillery barrage fell all along the American front in the Ardennes.

By the flash of the shells, the 18 men of the Intelligence & Reconnaissance Platoon of the 304th Infantry Regiment of the 99th Division saw a mass of enemy tanks and infantry heading their way.

First Lt. Lyle Boucek called for his own artillery, but higher command did not believe his report and no fire support arrived. Boucek's men grimly defended their foxholes against impossible odds. By the end of the day, they were out of ammunition and most of the platoon were dead or wounded.

The survivors surrendered — but some 300 German bodies were piled in front of their position.

The rugged Ardennes front had been rejected by the Allies as an invasion route into Germany. The Germans were not thought to possess any major offensive power, and if they did, the Ardennes seemed to offer no strategic objectives. So the area was turned into a rest area for veteran units and a training area for green ones.

Only four divisions held 87 miles of front. The 4th and 28th Infantry divisions were recovering from their bloody battles in the Hurtgen Forest. The 99th and 10th Infantry divisions had just arrived. The Losheim Gap, the classic invasion route, was screened by the weak 14th Cavalry Group. Combat Command R of the 9th Armored Division was in reserve.

There was no true line, only outposts like those of Lt. Boucek's platoon.

In front of them, the Germans had massed the Sixth SS and Fifth Panzer armies. The Sixth SS would spearhead the offensive against the U.S. First Army while the Fifth Panzer would hold the southern shoulder along the line between the British 21st Army Group in the north and the U.S. 12th Army Group to the south. A third German army, the Seventh, would make holding attacks.

Germany's top commando leader, SS Col. Otto Skorzeny, would infiltrate English-speaking teams behind U.S. lines wearing American uniforms to hold bridges, conduct sabotage and perhaps assassinate top Allied generals. And finally, a battalion of paratroopers would also be dropped behind the lines.

Adolf Hitler's aim was to take the port of Antwerp, 100 miles away. This would disrupt Allied supplies and possibly destroy all units of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery 21st Army Group northeast of the line Bastogne-Brussels-Antwerp. This would be

the bulk of the British and Canadian armies plus the First and Ninth U.S. armies. This had been the primary Allied striking force in the recent drive towards the Rhine River and Roer dams.

However, Field Marshal Walter Model, commanding Army Group B, had a less ambitious goal: restoring the Siegfried Line and mauling enough American units to halt any new offensive.

Allied intelligence analysts were aware the Germans were building up an armored reserve, but were not aware of its deployment in the Ardennes. They thought the Germans would continue their tactic of mounting strong counterattacks to blunt Allied attacks.

But the Germans had spotted a flaw in the Allied strategy: the Allies did not have enough troops to continue their broad front assault without being weak somewhere. And Berlin knew where.

The bad winter weather would also help the Germans as heavy mists and freezing fog kept most Allied aircraft grounded. Also, the icy road conditions would slow the redeployment of Allied forces to the danger zone.

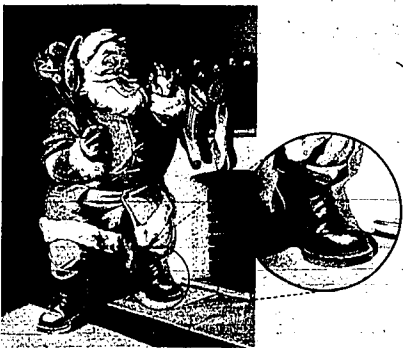
The key to blitzkrieg tactics is for the attacking forces to move faster towards their objectives than the defenders can react to block them.



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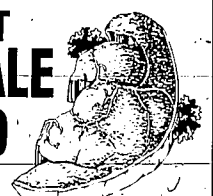
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THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Opinion

Editorial

Instead of term limits, let's pay them to leave

What bugs lots of Americans these days is Congress. Not just the Democrats who recently got voted into the back seat, but the whole inbred, overfed, knucklehead operation.

Americans are tired of sending earnest overachievers to Washington, only to see them metamorphose into house plants. Or senate plants.

So we have an idea. We call it the "Take The Money and Don't Run" plan.

We'll explain it after filling in a little background.

You see, two of the current hot ideas are term limits and pension reform. All across the country, voters are clamoring for a constitutional amendment to force congressmen out of office after a few terms. Even some congressmen like the idea, although most of them think the rule should take effect sometime after they're dead.

Meanwhile, people are raising a fuss about the cushy pensions that retired representatives and senators get. Folks gleefully vote some bum into obscurity, but then they find out that obscurity includes a life of taxpayer-supported luxury. And those pension checks keep increasing as long as the bum lives.

Our plan would address both of these issues. Here's how it would

work:
First, we forget about term limits. We let congressmen stay in office as long as they can keep getting re-elected.

We also keep the pensions. But there's a catch. Only congressmen who leave office voluntarily would qualify.

So, Mr. Incumbent, here's your choice. If you serve your constituents for a few years and then retire gracefully, you get a nice little pension. Little, because you didn't serve all that long.

On the other hand, if you overstay your welcome and get voted out, you can hitchhike home.

And no last-minute bailouts based on falling polls. Once the filing deadline has passed, a congressman can't pull out of the race to rescue his pension.

Under this system, the big question for incumbents would be, "Do you feel lucky?" If not, then "Take the Money and Don't Run" is the wise option.

Sound good, voters? We think so. In the long run, our system might not save taxpayers any money. We might end up paying a lot of small pensions instead of a few big ones.

But it probably would improve the supply of ex-congressmen. And we can always use more of those.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Thieves: Return for your loot

This letter is for the person or persons who took part of our beautiful Christmas decorations from our lawn and fence.

The animated deer and bells were a favorite of ours and our neighbors. Those of us who put up Christmas lights do it for the joy and happiness it brings to those who drive or walk by. We were so sorry to lose these beautiful lighted figures, but if you felt you and your neighborhood needed them more, please feel safe in using them.

There is only one problem. In your haste in removing them, you broke the cord to the bells and left the plug-in on the fence. I will leave this on our mailbox for a few days in hopes you will come and get it so at least someone will enjoy them this year. If you don't, they will be useless and we all lose.

One more thought. I hope they were not taken just to destroy something beautiful and to mar the Christmas spirit.

Either way, we wish you a very Merry Christmas.
MARGIE STANGER
Twin Falls

Curtis Call delivers the news

Talk about responsible paper boys or girls — I have the best.

His name is Curtis Call, and he is so good about putting my paper right by my door where I can reach it from my wheelchair. He always delivers the paper on time except one time or two when he didn't get his papers from The Times-News.

After we see him to thank him in person, he always says, "I always leave him something to think all people should do. Your paper boy deserves it if he's as good as mine."

Thank you, Curtis!
MIDGE BURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Some law enforcement recklessness

It has been so refreshing to see our Cassia County Sheriff's Department at work. It has been professional, efficient and effective in taking care of the problems we've experienced in our community.

I don't think anything more patriotic and that preserves our freedom like honoring law enforcement or military service.

On the other hand, I don't think there is anything that strikes a nerve and breaks

down our social fiber like reckless and unethical law enforcement. There are those that would impose their off-the-wall values on the people of this state. Their method lies somewhere between Hillary Clinton's health care plan and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt's range land reforms. It doesn't fit here in Idaho.

Thanks for a job well done, Cassia County Sheriff's Department. We appreciate what you stand for.

Merry Christmas from our town to yours.
MAYOR DENNIS K. SMITH
Oakley

Call for veterans' funerals

In response to the letter, "Family requests color guard," by Linda M. Parrott-Bergdall, the veterans of Magic Valley have it set up with area mortuaries to call the phone numbers below when a family requests a military funeral. Veterans must have an honorable discharge.

We have three phone numbers in case a member may not be at home:

• Art Hoover, post commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136, 733-2989.

• C.L. Jones, commander, AMVETS Post 27, 734-3705.

• Nyle Jones, commander, Disabled American Veterans, 733-7937.

ART HOOVER
Twin Falls

Return chess games to paper

I would like to see the return of the chess games in your newspaper. I know I'm not alone in missing the chess games that once used to be in your newspaper. I always looked forward to seeing them in each week's paper. I've seen other people write in wishing you still carried them.

EDDIE FREDRICKSON
Gannett

Correction

The accidental omission of the word "not" reversed the meaning of a sentence in Rod Sorenson's letter Wednesday. The sentence should have read, "I urge the Board of Land Commissioners not to accept Mr. Marvel's bid to take state land out of production." The Times-News regrets the error.

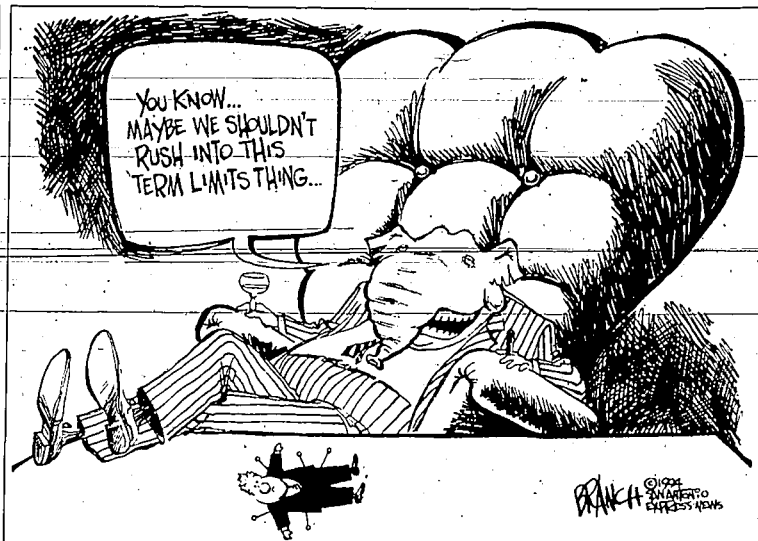
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, please include a return address. Letters should include a return address, phone number, mailing address and zip code.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Power council can act to save salmon

The salmon swam upstream into the culture and legend of the Pacific Northwest with a fierceness practically unknown in the natural world. For centuries, the salmon has been a symbol of the independence of the people who live here.

The salmon's unique homing instinct is what created its legend. The silver and red fish of the Pacific Northwest became icons in the Native American culture; the salmon figure was carved onto totem poles and celebrated in ancient songs and, for centuries, was the sustaining source of food for the people.

Today, the legend is nearly all that is left of the salmon. A crisis grips the Pacific Northwest because of the changes that development has wrought on the forests and the river system. The fish runs cling to a precarious existence.

We don't have the right as the stewards of this earth to allow the salmon to die off. Of all the sensible environmental causes of my years in public life — from protection of the White Clouds peaks to dividing the Alaska Wilderness to banning importation of nuclear waste into Idaho — the quest to save the salmon may be the most important. That is why Idaho has worked so hard with its water users, sportsmen and scientists to develop a salmon recovery proposal that makes sense.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, the organization tasked by Congress to protect wildlife while delivering affordable



Cecil Andrus

electricity to the people of the region, will cast a vote this month that I believe is the difference between life and death for the salmon. The council will decide whether to seriously act on an appeals court directive to take stronger measures for the salmon or else it will be relegated to an encyclopedia.

Many factors have contributed to the decline of Northwest salmon runs, but only one — the eight giant federal dams and the intransigent agencies that operate them — put them at the brink of extinction. The hydropower system kills juvenile fish by the millions.

Contrary to law, the Columbia and Snake River dams were designed without regard to juvenile fish survival, and until we recognize the need to fix the dams and operate the reservoirs behind them differently, we won't save the salmon or the legacy of an entire region of the country.

The Idaho plan to recover the salmon calls for the four reservoirs in the lower Snake River to be drawn down each spring,

significantly improving velocity conditions and inevitably increasing the survival of the migrating juveniles.

This is not a radical idea. Hundreds of reservoirs throughout the nation routinely are deeply drawn down every year — for irrigation, for flood control, even for hydropower.

But federal agencies charged with operating the hydro system and with preserving fish populations have fought meaningful action in favor of perpetuating business as usual. They have placed their faith in draining Idaho irrigation water and barging salmon, which fish advocates say has been discredited by 17 years of unsuccessful operation.

From the beginning of Idaho's quest to restore its once-magnificent runs of salmon, I have said that the regional solution we reach must include mitigation for those river users who have had no hand in the disappearance of our fish — irrigators and commodities shippers, for example.

But unless the power council acts decisively now, extinction will be the fate of the salmon of the Snake River. The brokers of the status quo will have successfully waited for the arrival of the political climate in which wildlife fall victim to the industrial footprint of man.

Cecil Andrus will retire as governor of Idaho next month.

Letters

Marvel misunderstands issue

Mr. Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project have received considerable media attention recently presenting their "enviro-friendly" views to the public.

Now let's take a minute to look at the "rest of the story."

Mr. Marvel tells us that livestock are degrading the range land and wants to remove as many of them as he can by obtaining long-term leases on these lands. The Bureau of Land Management tells us that public rangelands are in a better condition than at any time in this century (State of the Public Range Lands, 1990).

Cattle are natural lawnmowers and by grazing, they encourage regrowth of forage. This also controls noxious weeds and reduces fire hazards. Mr. Marvel would have you believe that it is in the land's best interest to let nature take its course. This is not conservation — this is gross neglect.

Jon Marvel believes that ranchers are riding a government gravy train that amounts to a welfare handout. In 1991, the director of the BLM said that if ranchers are removed from public land, the cost to government of managing the range in their place could rise by as much as 50 percent. In truth, cattlemen pay a fair amount for leases. The annual unit month is based on a formula that measures private lease rates, production costs and current beef market prices.

Now we add in the additional costs for land improvements, transportation, fencing,

stock-watering facilities and weed control. This comes out of the rancher's pockets, and he does the labor. Does this sound like welfare to you?

Mr. Marvel is concerned about our children's well-being. In fact, 52 percent of the nation's cattle operations are family operations; 42 percent of these have been in the same family for 50 years and 78 percent of these are passed on to the next generation.

Ranchers' concerns are for the stewardship of the land — not our "Maiborano Man" image. It takes more than buckles, belts and boots to make a rancher.

SANDIE PARRY MACKENZIE
Burley

Angels flew to the rescue

To the three angels of Magic Valley: Driving on Bob Barton Highway on Nov. 28, I was saved by two angels. Regardless of the fact that I was driving slowly and carefully, I had to miss a dog running alongside the road. I ended up fishtailed and fender-deep in the snowy ditch.

I was immediately helped out by the man living across the street from my thoroughly stuck Hyundai Scoupe. At the same time, a passing gentleman in a red Chevy 4x4 stopped as well. While they pushed my car out, they insisted I sit in a warm truck.

Continuing on my venture home, I met the third angel. Apparently because of all the snow, my car began to shake and shimmy. Fearing a flat tire, I pulled to the side of

the road. A gentleman in a small blue pickup stopped. Not able to see anything, he followed me to Buell to make sure everything was OK.

To my three angels, I can only say thank you, thank you to the Idaho Highway Department. I can say please, please send Bob Barton Highway. It was so icy we couldn't even walk on it. To your rural dog owners, keep them penned up or chained up. Next time, a car may be traveling the same road and I or someone else won't be so lucky.

Thank you, angels! The world is better because of you.
SUSAN GAIL CADWELL
Buhl

Cemetery lots well-kept

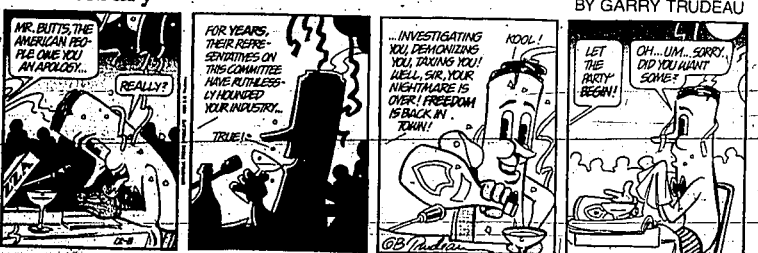
I have six lots in the old Twin Falls Cemetery and four in Sunset Memorial Park.

I will have to admit they look mighty shabby now, although they always do this time of the seasons changing, but in the spring and summer, they are so green and peaceful.

People who place plastic flowers on graves should expect to leave them forever, any more than real ones. They are in the way of the mowing machine for cutting the grass.

I am very well pleased with the service and care I get from both cemeteries.
ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Prayer no savior of schools, but moment of silence can't hurt

When the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962 outlawed prayer in public schools, I was in the fifth grade. The decision had absolutely no effect on me. During my years of public schooling in a suburb of Cleveland, I never once heard a teacher lead me in prayer.

Indeed, the closest thing to a religious observance I can remember during my public school career took place when we learned President Kennedy had been assassinated. My English teacher asked everyone in the classroom to bow their heads and observe a moment of silence. No one objected.

The lack of prayer in the public schools of my community was due to a lack of piety. On the contrary, the community was quite religious.

The School Board, however, apparently felt pastors and priests, not pedagogues and principals, were the proper people to lead others in prayer.

Advocates of prayer in the schools claim public education took a turn for the worse because prayer was banned from the classroom. They are fighting hard for a constitutional amendment to permit it again, and they have the support of Newt Gingrich, next speaker of the House of Representatives.

I don't buy their argument. We didn't recite prayers in my school

Kingsley Guy

system, yet the education I received was excellent. Students did their homework, obeyed the rules and treated teachers, and each other, with respect.

My experience is not unique. In fact, when the Supreme Court ruled against prayer in *Engle vs. Vitale*, prayers were being said in only about 40 percent of the nation's public schools.

Consequently, prayer advocates can blame the prayer ban for the decline in the 40 percent of schools that had no prayer, but they can't plausibly blame it for the decline in the other 60 percent that didn't have prayer in the first place. Nor can they credit prayer for the excellent education I received.

All this isn't to say that prayers shouldn't be said in school. They should be, and are all the time, silently by individuals and aloud in groups outside the classroom. Those who pray recognize the immense power of prayer. They know that it works, and enables them to deal with the ups and downs of life.

President Bill Clinton has suggested a moment of silence, which could be used for prayer, would be appropriate in public schools. He



has been chastised by members of the radical left for his position. They claim he is abandoning principle in order to pacify the religious right.

The radical left has become a bore with its rote opposition to anything that even hints of spirituality. When people claim a moment of silence for individual prayer, medi-

tation or reflection is a violation of the First Amendment, they have lost all sense of reason. The radical left should get off the president's back. Clinton prays reg-

ularly, and he obviously believes prayer works. He also seems to recognize that while the nation's founders meant to separate church from state, they did not mean to separate God from government, or expect society to operate absent a moral framework based on firm secular values.

Today, America is in the fledgling stages of spiritual regeneration. As more and more people seek meaning in life in things other than the material.

Spirituality, however, takes on different forms in this diverse country. One brand-fits-all prayer created by school boards won't reverse the decline in American education. But they will offend those who don't choose to pray, about 60 million who do pray but want to do so in the context of their own traditions.

Moments of silence, on the other hand, won't offend reasonable people.

And as the president recognizes, there's nothing to offend in some institutions taking quiet time for students to reflect on life, or pray, if they so choose.

Kingsley Guy is editor of the editorial page for the *Sun-Sentinel* of Fort Lauderdale, 2001 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301-2293.

New populism roots go back 100 years

If you substitute Wall Street for the World Trade Organization, "cartels and combines" for multinational corporations, and Populists for Perotists, the debate over the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade sounded like the great political revolt that swept out the *Yellow Peril* and across the nation 100 years ago.

The parallels are uncanny. In the late 19th century, the United States was undergoing a fundamental economic change, as the nation moved from being a largely agrarian to an urban society. A depression in 1893 wiped out thousands of farmers, who blamed their woes on the railroads, Eastern bankers and giant trusts. Labor unions were struggling to exist. Millions of immigrants were entering the United States, setting off fears of their being overrun by strangers. Many Americans felt disenfranchised from a political system they saw was controlled by corporate "oligarchs."

Today, the United States is experiencing wrenching technological and economic changes that have left many Americans fearful for their future. Many workers are in a deep personal recession as average wages have remained stagnant for two decades. Labor unions have suffered a dramatic decrease in membership. Immigrants are flooding into the country, sparking a backlash, such as Proposition 187 approved by California voters Nov. 8. And many Americans sense that the political system is dominated by special interests.

There also is talk today of a third party, which could be seen as a direct descendant of the Populist Party of the 1890s that enlisted millions of Americans and elected several governors and a handful of members of Congress before it died at the turn of the century.

The founding date of a new third party could be Nov. 22 in Wichita, Kan. That was when Ross Perot threatened to create an alternative to the Republican and Democratic parties in Congress and won the GATT treaty, which it did this week.

Perot, a Texas billionaire, may seem an unlikely heir to such original Populists as "Sockless" Jerry Simpson and Mary Elizabeth Lease, who urged Kansas farmers in the 1890s to "raise less corn and more hell."

But Perot strikes unmistakably Populist chords — hatred of a cultural elite, concern over economic change, a working-class doubt that U.S. democracy is promoting the interests of the average American.

And, like the 19th-century Populists, today's third party would be a weird mixture of causes and characters. The anti-GATT alliance brought together environmental activists, economic nationalists, labor unions, conservative radio talk-show hosts and Americans who have a visceral dislike of "elites."

For the most part, the 19th-century Populist movement was good for the United States. In the Progressive era of the early 20th century, many once-radical Populist causes — direct election of senators, women's suffrage, the secret ballot, regulation of utilities, anti-trust laws — became part of the American political mainstream.

As President Theodore Roosevelt put it, "The Progressives went to the Populist's swimming hole and stole all his clothes except the dirty laundry of free silver" — the latter point referring to the Populist demand that

David Awbrey

the United States go off the gold standard, the "Cross of Gold" that 1896 Populist Democratic presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan claimed was crucifying the American worker and farmer.

So far, the latter-day populists don't have a clear program. It's easier to tell what they are against — big corporations, "experts" of almost any kind, GATT, political incumbents — than what they are for.

But today's populists can help revive American democracy. They have energized millions of Americans and brought them into the political process. While the electoral history of third parties in the United States is not especially encouraging, the system has an uncanny ability to absorb good ideas from almost any source.

The best contribution a new populist movement could make is to continue where the 19th-century Populist Party left off.

The Populists were never able to create the broad-based "people's" democracy they sought. After the wave of Progressive reform died out with World War I, the corporate hierarchy reasserted control over American politics and has held it ever since with its allies in the media, the government and the universities.

The anti-democratic attitude was best expressed by journalist Walter Lippmann, who in his 1922 book, "Public Opinion," said that average citizens were hopelessly prejudiced and so easily swayed by propaganda that they were incapable of governing themselves. That task was best done by informed, well-trained elites.

David Frum, author of the recently published "Dead Right," an analysis of modern conservatism, updates Lippmann by noting that "American politics is a far more elitist business than most of us are comfortable admitting," adding that public opinion is "not terribly relevant to ordinary decision-making."

To a large extent, the American people have adopted a corporate value system that puts financial wealth and economic progress as the most important goals of personal and political life. In contrast, the original Populists saw community, cooperation and the fulfillment of individual hopes as the primary meaning of life.

The GATT debate clearly showed the different approaches. The pro-GATT forces concentrated on the economic benefits of expanded world trade. The anti-GATT forces focused mainly on the job losses and the international bureaucracy — the loss of America's control over its destiny — that they said would come with the treaty. They pro-GATT carried the economic argument, anti-GATT had more emotional impact.

The ultimate issue is what kind of democracy America will be in the 21st century. Will politics continue to see the country as the sum of its financial bottom line? Or will the vision expand to create a more egalitarian democracy?

For the first time in 100 years, a third party may be ready to move those questions to the top of the American agenda.

David Awbrey is editorial page editor for *The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan. 67202.

Regulations won't undo unfairness of life

Jim Warren

WASHINGTON — The think tank's lunchtime audience giggled with condescending delight as fearful images of Sen. Robert Packwood, Lorena Bobbitt, Lyle Menendez and Marion Barry filled the auditorium screen.

The narrator of a month-old TV special derided the four's claims of victimhood.

One had groped the office staff, one cut off her husband's penis, one killed his parents and the other smoked crack cocaine, he noted. "Some victims!" he hurled. Tittering in the crowd.

And when the narrator, speaking from the museum of the Island, recalled that the immigrants who had passed through Ellis arrived in a land that had no Medicare or Social Security but had succeeded, some clapped at the memory of a world without a self-defeating social "safety net."

It was only icing to hear the narrator's droll speculation that if Scarlett O'Hara were around these days she might see the Union Army for property damage and emotional distress. Or to see charlatan minister Al Sharpton justify the welfare system. Or to hear the narrator recount these recent tales of purported victims:

Four government workers in Ithaca, N.Y., are suing the county for \$800 million, claiming "multiple chemical sensitivity," including being allergic to the county's carbonless copy paper; a

school superintendent in Connecticut, caught driving drunk in women's clothes, claimed he was disabled by booze and got a \$240,000 payoff from the school board; and a couple is suing the New York Transit Authority for \$10 million because a subway conductor, whose train ran over them, didn't see they were trespassing and having sex on the tracks.

And not only had the free-enterprise-loving Cato Institute opened its non-authoring by showing a recent ABC News special, "The Blame Game: Are We a Country of Victims?" It lured narrator-reporter John Stossel to answer questions afterward.

If Newt Gingrich's "Contract With America" is the new conservative populist manifesto and Rush Limbaugh the signees' favorite court jester, Stossel, 47, could serve as the declaration's journalistic standard-bearer: a born-again free-market warrior who believes the notion of mainstream TV journalism's being marked by a politically safe liberalism and reflexive editorial caution.

Indeed, the show and Stossel cut against the grain. The show was a wonderful polemic, whose tone was set by an introduction heralding "a look at the pastime sweeping the country."

Our moral, psychic and eco-

nomic health, it suggested, are undermined by a culture and government that condone and inspire aberrant behavior, as well as bogus claims of disabilities and handicaps.

But perhaps lost amid its carnival caricature of various lowlifes and ne'er-do-wells who exploit the legal and social welfare systems was its implicit vision of the good society, namely, one in which the private sector battles on every front. Take the message to its logical extreme and bid adios to government-mandated meat inspections, stoplights, law enforcement, child-immunization, etc.

Stossel believes "99 percent of reporters do stories on... 'Woe, the poor children.' "I'd argue that a lot of children are suffering under a system meant to help them and would suffer less if people were left to take care of their own lives," he says.

"Most reporters want to find and fix a problem through central planners (government)," he said.

For sure, Stossel has benefited handsomely from the market. The reason he has been able to pull off two distinctly opinionated specials (one on exaggerated assessment of risk in our lives, the other on victimhood) is that Rupert Murdoch's Fox Network dangled a fat job offer and ABC responded with a handsome raise and guarantee that he could do prime-time specials. Stossel

told the assembled.

But if he has always had a good sense of the failings of American business, he has come to the view that government should not be the policeman. Competition should be permitted to take its course and drive away the uneconomical and illegal.

Look at his own industry, he said. It was once assumed that commercial TV, dependent on the largesse of business, would not permit aggressive consumer reporting. But look around at the "amusing (to business) consumer reporters on every station now."

His analysis: The market worked because aggressive reporting lured audiences and, thus, advertising. See any such reporting on government financed public TV? It was a point well-taken.

A paralyzed military veteran wondered if Stossel went too far, accentuating the outrageous cases in making his points, especially about those taking advantage of disability laws. Stossel politely responded that "if think (the nation has) gone too far."

"I think we should say that life is unfair, and shame the people who do discriminate, but I don't think you can do it via regulation."

Jim Warren is Washington bureau chief for the *Chicago Tribune*, 161 S. La Salle St., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

Letter

Public needs to wake up and save the sleeping land

When the land sleeps, it regenerates itself. When the public sleeps on public land issues, it degenerates. We have made good use of public land and some very bad use over the years.

Government and not good science is to blame. What we have done wrong can be fixed, and what we have done right is a tribute to many factors of the land users.

In my opinion, the worst misuse of the public land is the proposed land swap of the Declo Hills in Cassia County. There is no science, reasons or common decency that will justify this trade for a ranch we do not need and

give up forever 3,000 acres of public land for private use. The protest is one of the biggest I have witnessed to halt this trade from the public. The Bureau of Land Management should listen and halt this trade.

Many of you do not know where the Declo Hills are and the importance of this land grab from the American public. Many of our children will know about it in the future if this trade is consummated. This is a very, very bad precedent for the public land.

I support multiple use, grazing and hunting within the laws of good science. I support the cattle ranchers and see where they have made some good changes on public land and have generously

helped wildlife on their private property. It is the public that I have a question with and the trashing of our public land. Name your contribution and I will outline the work of the ranchers. They are the only voices we have with any clout, and they put their money where their mouths are.

So now you have a chance to speak up on the land trade. If you do not think it is important, then forever hold your peace on multiple use of public land.

If we don't have the brains or concern to protect and use our land to the maximum benefit for all the people, we all lose.

When the Adopt-A-Highway signs come down and the American people stop trashing the land, I will worry about grazing.

Save the Declo Hills from government bungling. Your land, your legacy, your choice.

NICK KOCKICH
Burley

C. THOMAS HOWELL • TIA CARRERE • ADAM BALDWIN

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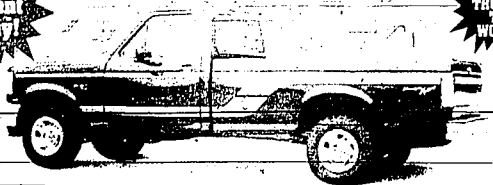
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I'm going out in New York City. I have better things to do. They should have postponed this thing a half-hour sooner - I'd have a six-pack in my system by now.

99

— Charles Barkley after Tuesday's game between the Suns and Bulls was postponed

Briefly

Dixie College athletes

deny disturbance charge

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Three Dixie College athletes and one non-student have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from an off-campus disturbance last month.

During court appearances Tuesday before 5th District Judge Pro-Tem Mariynn Evans, freshman quarterback Marcus Williams denied guilt on misdemeanor riot and failure to disperse charges; freshman defensive back Clifton Williams pleaded innocent to misdemeanor riot and failure to disperse; and Terrence Coleman, a freshman running back, said he was innocent of disorderly conduct allegations.

A non-student, 19-year-old Donald Ray Davis, also pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor riot charge.

Earlier, innocent pleas were entered by All-American running back Archie Amerson and teammate James W. Williams to felony riot charges.

The charges stemmed from a dispute over a student-sponsored basketball tournament Nov. 17 at an off-campus student housing complex.

Blair breaks even Wednesday

in Japan speedskating meet

OBHIRO, Japan — American Bonnie Blair won a race and lost another Wednesday at a World Cup speedskating meet.

Blair skated to her third consecutive women's 500-meter victory, in 41.13 seconds, beating Monique Garbrecht of Germany.

Blair lost in the 1,000 meters to Japan's Shihoko Kusunose by .11 second. Kusunose was timed in 1:23.70. Garbrecht was third.

In men's competition, Manabu Horii of Japan posted his second triumph in the men's 500-meter, winning in 37.46.

South Korea's Kim Yoon-won won the men's 1,000 meters in 1:15.75.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys basketball
Gooding at Filer, 6:15 p.m.
Wendell at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome juniors at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball
Idaho Falls at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
Kimberly at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Rat River at Declo, 6 p.m.
Valley at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.
Murtzbaugh at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Castellford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Harrison at Twin Falls juniors, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, golf: Oilers Cup Match play
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball: Wisconsin at North Carolina
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball: Hornets at Rockets

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The Times-News

Inside

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College basketball	B2
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Vandals won't move to Big West

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser considers the school's acceptance of an invitation to join the Big West Conference in 1996 "null and void."

Zinser said Tuesday at a faculty meeting that acceptance of the bid to leave the Big Sky Conference — a Division I-AA football league — was based on meeting an NCAA requirement that I-AA programs have an average of at least 17,000 people to home football games.

Idaho could move to the Big West as a I-AA school and try to achieve an average at-



tendance of 17,000 over four consecutive years, she said, possibly by adding up to 7,000 seats to the Kibbie Dome by knocking out the west wall.

The university struggled at the gate this year with average attendance of 12,000 per game at the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome.

even though the Vandals had a 9-3 season and made it to the I-AA national playoffs.

For now Idaho's conference affiliation is

in a "holding pattern," Zinser said, and the university must consider making the best of possibly remaining in the Big Sky.

The league has been fragile in recent years, and the loss of Boise State when it steps up to the Big West next in 1996 would make it considerably weaker, Zinser said. But there are some indications Portland State, which now plays Division II football, may seek to join the Big Sky.

The state Board of Education approved proposals in September for Boise State and Idaho to change conferences, but some faculty members still question the move.

Michael Brown, a physics professor who

considers himself a sports fan, said administrators must consider whether the university would benefit from an increased emphasis on intercollegiate athletics.

"In the long run I think we'll live to regret it," Brown said.

He said financial projections used in the original decision to change conferences were unrealistic, and the booster support expected with the move might well drop off when Idaho becomes the dorm of the Big West.

Brown also was critical of proposals to add seating to the Kibbie Dome.

"That seems crazy," he said. "Here's a stadium that's never been filled."

Bruins prevail in triple OT

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In what must be the most low-keyed triple overtime in the 40-year history of this rivalry, the Twin Falls Bruins outlasted Minico 52-21 in Wednesday night.

The Bruins won it at the foul line, a rather startling fact considering they made just four of nine attempts in the third overtime session — but that was considerably better than their 2-6 the rest of the night.

"Ugly," said Minico coach Gordon Kerbs. "I really don't know what to say. Compliment the kids," said Bruin coach Dan Vogt, who found it a little easier considering it was his first varsity victory.

The passive game appeared to favor the Bruins at the end of the first three possible conclusions.

Coming to the end of the first three times, Twin Falls appeared to be holding the ball for up to two minutes — and waiting for the last-second shot.

But the Bruins twice put the shot up too early, giving Minico the last chance. And then after holding the ball from 2:38, Twin Falls suddenly threw up a wrong-way jumper that again gave Minico a last call.

But the Spartans couldn't answer, even in a scoreless second extra session.

Then in the final OT, senior Shaun Steile hit two Bruin free throws. Todd Leon swiped a Spartan pass, leading to one of two free throws for Tyler Miller. Minico then missed a point-blank putback but Twin Falls missed the foul shot.

Finally, Leon nailed the first of two charities to extend the lead to 52-48, just enough to outlast Mike McKenzie's closing three-point with 6.7 seconds showing.

Kerbs put trouble seeing the same Spartan team he watched beat Skyline in Idaho Falls last Thursday.

"We were timid in our shooting. Defensively, we tried full court, three-quarter and half court but we never got after them in any of them. That was the most complete change I saw from the Skyline game," he said.

"They simply indicated what we were going to do all night. Whether it's one-point-in-three overtimes or what, they just kicked us out on our own court," Kerbs added.

Vogt's impression of the Bruins was improving. "We played a lot harder on defense tonight, especially underneath. I think the No. 1 thing is these kids made a commitment to get better after the Boise game and it showed tonight in their improved hustle," Vogt said.

The oddity of the series continued into the fact that this marked the third straight time in two years that the visiting



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Brian Roam of Minico and Twin Falls' Todd Leon, top, battle for the ball during their Wednesday night game at Minico.

team won. It hoisted the Bruins to 1-0 in Region III competition.

In the preliminary, Twin Falls waived a 27-13 halftime lead down to 40-39 before pulling out a 43-39 decision.

Twins Falls — Steile 2-2-4-36, Swenson 1-0-0-12, Grubbs 1-1-1-14, Leon 4-1-2-19, Miller 4-1-2-22, Peterson 3-1-2-19, Farns 20-1-12-10-52.
Minico — Noble 3-2-2-23, Farns 1-0-1-1, Roam 3-1-1-17, Munroe 3-3-2-29, Erickson 5-1-9-18, Harnett 1-0-2-7, Brynner 4-0-1-14, McKenzie 1-0-0-13, Talar 21-21-31-34 34.
Three-point goals — Twin Falls — Grubbs, Miller 3; Peterson 2; Munroe, Noble, Harnett.

High-flying Eagles begin conference schedule Friday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team is 13-0 and ranked seventh in the nation. When the Eagles tip off against Eastern Utah Friday night, however, they're 0-0 with the important part of the season just getting underway.

The Eagles, both women and men, will host CEU Friday and Colorado Northwestern Saturday to open the Scenic West Conference race. The Northern Division winner, among CSI, Ricks, North Idaho, Salt Lake and Treasure Valley, will entertain the regional finals next spring with the winner going to nationals.

Saturday will be the third and final Wendy's night, with all attending receiving a coupon good for a single burger from Wendy's.

"We will have some very important and close

games-in the league on our home court and none any bigger or better than Eastern," CSI Coach Steve Irons said.

Irons has seen the "other" Golden Eagles play three times — in the Valley of the Sun tournament in Phoenix two weeks ago.

"Their talent and quickness are very similar to the two teams we played last weekend (Hagerstown and Western Nebraska) in the Arctic Circle tournament. They may be the most athletic team in the conference."

Coach Ron Stubbs has put together a quick team similar to the juggernaut of two years ago, with one major exception. That team was five men strong. He can go at least four men into the bench with this one.

The Eagles have maintained an edge in close victories over CEU because of an advantage in depth. That becomes particularly crucial in road games.

Please see EAGLES/B2

Salaam, Collins earn All-America honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rashawn Salaam, the nation's top rusher and scorer, and passing leader Kerry Collins were selected to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Salaam, the Heisman Trophy favorite from Colorado, became the fourth Division I

A player to gain 2,000 yards in a season and the first since Barry Sanders in 1988 to lead the country in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. He ran for 2,055 yards and scored 24 touchdowns.

Collins finished with a passing efficiency rating of 172.9, fourth best in I-A history. The Penn State quarterback threw for a school record

2,679 yards, completed 67 percent of his attempts, and passed for 21 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

Collins is joined in the backfield by Penn State teammate Ki-Jana Carter, who averaged an NCAA-best 7.8 yards per carry. Carter was fourth in rushing with 1,539 yards and second in scoring with 23 TDs.

The wide receivers are Jack Jackson of Florida and Frank Sanders of Auburn. Jackson set a Southeastern Conference record with 15 TD catches and tied the SEC career mark with 29.

Sanders broke a school record with 58 receptions, including a games-winning TD in the final minute against then-No. 1 Florida.

Please see ALL-AMERICA/B2

Whoa!



AP photo

Defending steer wrestling champion Steve Duhon of Washington, La., shown here scoring a winning 4.0 Tuesday night, has placed in each of the first five rounds of the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Jerome steer wrestler Mike Smith took fourth place in Saturday's go-round, but is currently out of the top four. Caldwell calf roped Dee Pickett in fourth place overall. For complete results, see page B2.

ISU crushes Western Montana; BSU wins Carey comes back to win

POCATELLO (AP) — Donnell Morgan scored 25 points to lead Idaho State to a 103-73 victory over Western Montana in the NAIA Wednesday night.

The Bengals (4-1) made 30 of 42 free throws while the Bulldogs (0-4) had three players foul out.

Jim Potter scored 23 points for Idaho State and Rob Peterson added 11.

Curt Smith led the Bulldogs with 20 points and Dusty Nagel had 15.

Idaho State took a 7-0 lead with 18 minutes to go on a layup and an 18-footer by Shabaka Lands, but Western Montana then went on a 9-1 run over the next two minutes, with two baskets by Steve McCandless.

Western Montana led 16-12 with 13:57 left when ISU pulled all five starters, and then outscored the Bulldogs 34-9 over the next nine minutes. Preston scored nine of the ISU points.

The score was 46-22 for ISU with 4:40 remaining in the half. The team scored nine points in the remainder of the half to make it 55-36.

Boise State 69, Nevada 51

RENO — The Runge State Broncos, run past Nevada 69-51 in non-conference college

men's basketball action Wednesday night. No further details were available.

No. 4 Kansas 67, No. 6 Florida 63

The Jayhawks (4-0), who beat No. 11 Missouri 81-75 on Saturday, led the Cowboys 29-23 at halftime and quickly ran up a 76-35 halftime lead.

Sam Pearson's 3-point shot, Isaac's driving layup and Jaquie Vaughn's 10-foot jumper...

...with Kyrin Kruger making his first appearance in Kansas since abruptly quitting at Kansas State coach, never got closer than five.

During a 7-minute 2nd quarter when broke the school record with 97 blocks last year, and five blocked shots in the first half and went up to tie the conference and school records.

The Gators, who return four starters from last season's Final Four team, did not get a point from their guards until Dan Cox drilled a 15-foot jumper to make it 38-30 early in the second half.

No. 5 Massachusetts 85, Pittsburgh 57

AMHERST, Mass. — For one pleasant surprise, the Minutemen (1-1) routed the Panthers (1-1) 85-57 Wednesday night.

The Minutemen, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

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The Minutemen, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

College roundup

Lon Rice and Mike Williams scored 13 points each for the Minutemen, who used all 15 players of the Minutemen in the Big East.

The Minutemen (1-1) routed the Panthers (1-1) 85-57 Wednesday night.

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No. 21 Ohio U. 87, Ohio Dominican 57

ATHENS, Ohio — For at least one game, Ohio University proved it didn't need Gary Trent to win.

The Bobcats (6-2), led by Ed Starks with 22 points, routed the Cardinals (1-1) 87-57 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

No. 18 Georgetown 76, Providence 74

LANDOVER, Mass. — Jerome Williams rebounded with 41 centers, retaining game No. 18 Georgetown (1-1) led the Friars (1-1) 76-74 Wednesday night.

The Friars, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

30 points, led a 15-foot jumper with 1:20 remaining to pull Georgetown within 74-73, then stopped the ball guard Jason Munkitok 30 seconds later.

The Friars (1-1) routed the Cardinals (1-1) 87-57 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

The Cardinals (1-1) routed the Panthers (1-1) 85-57 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

No. 7 Kentucky 73, Indiana 70

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Walter McCarty hit a 3-pointer with 1:37 left Wednesday night to spark No. 7 Kentucky to a 73-70 victory over Indiana.

The Hoosiers (1-1) routed the Cardinals (1-1) 87-57 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals, who have won six of their last seven games, now have a 1-0 record in the Big East.

The Times-News

CAREY — It took three quarters, but the Carey Panthers finally lived up to their billing in beating Murtaugh, 74-68, Wednesday night in Class A-4 boys' high school basketball.

The Red Devils jumped out to a 23-15 lead in the first period before Derick Parke led the Panthers back.

"We dug ourselves a hole in that first quarter," Carey coach Lee Cook said.

But Parke, a 6-2 senior forward, scored 15 points in the second period, including a three-pointer at the buzzer that brought the Panthers to within one at halftime.

"We really pressed them on defense in the second quarter," Cook said. "I think we really frustrated them."

Carey pulled out to a 10-point lead in the third period behind forward Rich Payne, who ended the night with 19 points.

Parke had all-eagles with 22.

Carey, ranked No. 2 in the state, goes to Castleford 80, Buhl juniors 27.

Highland smother Burley in Region III girls play

BURLEY — Highland's Rams continued to prove they are the team to beat in Region III Class A-1 girls basketball Wednesday night.

"We may be able to play with them later in the season," Burley coach Craig Mills said after his team fell 67-53.

"We just ran on them," Mills said. "We had quite a few turnovers, but so did they." Carey coach Dick Simpson said.

Lacie Peterson led the Panther attack with 15 points.

Highland's Bridget Steinmetz picked up 12.

High school boys

to 10-0 and faces Oakley Friday; while the 33-ranked Red Devils fall to 1-1.

Murtaugh won the playoff game.

Castleford 80, Buhl juniors 27.

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High school hoops slate full

The Times-News

Buhl will travel to Glens Ferry.

Norshide-Magic Valley inter-conference games round out the Friday list.

Rah River, Idaho, at Hagerman at Camas County and Oakley at Carey.

On Saturday, Burley returns home to entertain Rigby, while Jerome leaves the district to play at Kuna. Wood River also returns to the third district, invading Middleton while Gooding entertains Buhl.

In the Canyon Conference, Declo opens at home against Filer while Wendell goes to Glens Ferry.

Oakley plays the Minico juniors in Rupert.

The only conference battle for the girls comes Saturday night when Shoshone goes to Declo for a Northside Conference game.

Friday night has Buhl hosting Mountain Home, Wood River visiting Wendell and Carey's Hornets starting the boy-girl doubleheader in Carey.

Cross-country rivals Jerome and Twin Falls tip off in the Bruyn gym Saturday night, while Minico travels to Blackfoot for a rematch with the Broncos.

Burley will be at Snake River and Richfield will be in Halley to face the Wolverines.

Magic produce 2nd victory over Cavaliers in 2 days

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal sparked a 10-0 run midway through the fourth quarter and finished with 31 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Orlando Magic to a 90-75 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was the second in as many nights over the Cavs, who stayed closed for three quarters shooting only 39 percent.

The Magic broke the game open with the 10-0 run that gave them an 80-65 lead. Anfernee Hardaway, who had 14 points, made a 3-pointer dur-

ing the surge, which Anthony Avent finished with a fast-break tip.

Andre Anderson added 17 for the Magic. Chris Mills led Cleveland with 14 points. John Williams and Tony Campbell each had 12, while Mark Price was held to 6 and committed six turnovers.

76ers 111, Heat 102

MIAMI — Jeff Malone scored 13 of his season-high 34 points in the key third period as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Miami Heat.

With the win, Philadelphia joins the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers

NBA roundup

As the only three NBA teams to have 2,000 assists since their inception in 1949 as the Syracuse Nationals, the 76ers' record stands at 2,000-1,564.

Danbury, Conn. — Former Miami player Willie Burton each scored 19 for the 76ers, while Glen Rice led Miami with 25.

Horns and Clarence Weatherhead each scored 10 during the third quarter, which saw Philadelphia extend its lead to 110-80.

Celtics 93, Hawks 80

BOSTON — Doc Brown scored 24

points and Xavier McDaniel 23 as the Boston Celtics overcame a 20-point halftime deficit to beat the Atlanta Hawks.

Boston played without its leading scorer and rebounder, Dino Radja, who broke his right hand Tuesday night against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Moogie Blaylock led the Hawks with a game-high 26 points. Stacey Augmon contributed 16 in his 11th straight double-figure game.

Eric Montross scored 16 points and had a season-high 14 rebounds. David Wesley and Dominique Wilkins had 12 points each to help the Celtics snap a three-game losing streak.

NBA box scores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's 111-102 victory over the Miami Heat Wednesday night was the 76ers' 10th straight win.

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High school boys

to 10-0 and faces Oakley Friday; while the 33-ranked Red Devils fall to 1-1.

Murtaugh won the playoff game.

Castleford 80, Buhl juniors 27.

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Castleford 80, Buhl juniors 27.

Scores and stats

Basketball

High school poll

Here are the high school sports and sportsman ranked lists for the top high school basketball teams in Idaho and Washington. Scores are through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Men's college top 25

Here are the top 25 men's college basketball teams in the United States as ranked by the Associated Press. Scores are through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Rank	Team	W	L	Points
1	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
2	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
3	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
4	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
5	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
6	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
7	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
8	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
9	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
10	North Carolina	10	0	24.5

Women's college top 25

Here are the top 25 women's college basketball teams in the United States as ranked by the Associated Press. Scores are through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Rank	Team	W	L	Points
1	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
2	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
3	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
4	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
5	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
6	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
7	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
8	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
9	North Carolina	10	0	24.5
10	North Carolina	10	0	24.5

NBA standings

Here are the NBA standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Conference	Team	W	L	Points
EASTERN CONFERENCE	1. Boston	10	0	24.5
	2. Boston	10	0	24.5
	3. Boston	10	0	24.5
	4. Boston	10	0	24.5
	5. Boston	10	0	24.5
	6. Boston	10	0	24.5
	7. Boston	10	0	24.5
	8. Boston	10	0	24.5
	9. Boston	10	0	24.5
	10. Boston	10	0	24.5
	11. Boston	10	0	24.5
	12. Boston	10	0	24.5
	13. Boston	10	0	24.5
	14. Boston	10	0	24.5
	15. Boston	10	0	24.5

Football

Here are the football standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

All-America team

Here are the All-America team members as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Position	Player	Team
QB	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
RB	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
WR	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
TE	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
OL	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
DL	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
LB	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
CB	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
S	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State
K	Tommy Stewart	Idaho State

Skiing

Here are the skiing standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Auto racing

Here are the auto racing standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Winston Cup

Here are the Winston Cup standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Transactions

Here are the transactions as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

College football

Here are the college football standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Baseball

Here are the baseball standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Rodeo

Here are the rodeo standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

National finals results

Here are the national finals results as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Baseball

Here are the baseball standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Baseball

Here are the baseball standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

Team	W	L	Points
1. Rigby	2	0	40
2. Rigby	2	0	40
3. Rigby	2	0	40
4. Rigby	2	0	40
5. Rigby	2	0	40
6. Rigby	2	0	40
7. Rigby	2	0	40
8. Rigby	2	0	40
9. Rigby	2	0	40
10. Rigby	2	0	40

Baseball

Here are the baseball standings as of Saturday, Dec. 7.

where travel fatigue comes into play.

CEU, (10-11) has four players from Chicago and three more from Seattle. They have two wide bodies in 6-10 Tyler Newton and 6-7 Ed Washington. Ken Pratt, a 6-5 perimeter player who already has signed with Iowa State, is a known entity, having played at Utah Valley early last year.

"Alexander Morris (5-7 freshman) is as quick as any guard we've seen and Malik Salim (5-11) is back from last year. And there's a chance that Brian Christiansen (6-6 freshman from Castle Rock, Utah) could end up

Monk set to make record-breaking catch

Knight-Ridder News Service

PONTIAC, Mich. — Sometime Saturday it will happen. Maybe in the first minute, maybe in the 60th, more likely somewhere in between.

Sometime Saturday, Art Monk will dash off the line of scrimmage, give Detroit Lions' cornerback Robert Massey a hard push — legally, of course — turn around and catch a pass.

And history will be made. The play will mark the 178th consecutive game in which the New York Jets wide receiver has caught at least one pass — an NFL record.

"That first play of the game, we're going to throw him an out route and see if Robert will let him catch it," Jets coach Pete Carroll said Wednesday, kidding reporters in a conference phone call.

To which Massey replied: "I'll be out there competing. I'll try not to let him catch it, but if he catches it, I'll be one of the first ones to congratulate him."

Then again, if things don't work out just right, if Monk happens to slip, if Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason misfires, if Massey gets a good break on the ball ...

"If I get my hands on it, Pete, I'm sorry," Massey said with a grin, "but I need that interception bad."

Actually, the Jets probably won't open the game with a sideline pass to Monk, the 15-year NFL veteran who has tied Steve Largent's record.

"Looking at the film, they throw very few outs," Massey said.

In his three seasons with the Arizona Cardinals, Massey faced

Monk twice a year when Monk played for the Washington Redskins. Massey said Monk probably will run a route designed to drive him off the line of scrimmage and give Monk room to make the catch in front of him.

"In the dash routes he does a good job of seeking collisions," Massey said. "He's a big receiver. He can get on you and push off legally, turn around and make the catch. As a defensive back, the only thing you can do to defend it is to be there to make the tackle. That's how he gets a lot of his catches."

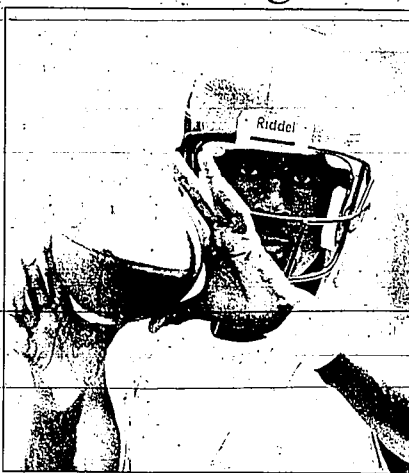
Esiason, who will make the throw that gives Monk the record, said he won't hurry to do it.

"There was one game he didn't get a catch until the fourth quarter," Esiason said. "We realized that, but we weren't panicking because we knew that eventually we would get a play called where the defense would give us Art. It was just a matter of hanging in there and doing that."

Largent, who set the record during a 14-year career with Seattle, is expected to attend the game. And Dave Krieg, who threw the record-breaker to Largent, will be throwing for the Lions.

"I think it's very ironic that I'll be there if Art breaks the record," Krieg said. "Steve will be there and I'll be there. It's just weird. Here you've thrown to the guy for a long time and now we'll be on the field with the guy that's potentially going to break the record."

Monk, who played 14 seasons with the Redskins, would have preferred to set the record in Washington.



If Art Monk makes one more catch in Saturday's game against the Detroit Lions, he'll also make history.

"I grew up there as a player, so to speak, and the fans stood behind me," he said. "Good times and bad. I'm disappointed not to do it in front of them, but I'm a Jet and I realize that."

And Monk doesn't expect to hold

the record forever. Jerry Rice of San Francisco has a streak of 140 consecutive games, 37 behind Monk.

"I don't consider it my record," Monk said. "I'm just borrowing it for a time."

Elway's knee may sideline him Sunday

DENVER (AP) — John Elway reported slight improvement Wednesday in his ailing left knee, but the Denver quarterback's status for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders might not be decided until just before game time.

Elway, who strained a muscle behind his knee in last week's 20-17 overtime victory over Kansas City, is listed as questionable. He isn't likely to practice until Friday, it is said.

"It's making progress," he said Wednesday. "That's all I can ask for. I couldn't play right now. I'll just continue to get treatment — a little ice and a little rehab — and hopefully things will work out."

The Broncos are preparing for the game as if backup Hugh Hultin will be the starter.

"Certainly we'd like to have him (Elway)," coach Wade Phillips said. "But we can't count on that, and I think especially early in the week we've got to get behind Hultin and approach it as if Hultin is going to play. John is kind of a bonus guy."

"You don't want to wait until game time and then say, 'Oh, no. John is not going to play.' Then everybody is deflated."

Elway promised to be an involved spectator in practice this week.

"I have to get comfortable with the game plan," he said. "I'm not going to be making throws and taking snaps. It's important for me to stand behind Hultin and get the looks and go through my reads even though I won't be throwing the ball. I can still get a lot out of practice."

He said he would offer advice to Hultin, but added, "Hugh is not a second- or third-year guy. He's played a lot of football in this league."

Both teams are 7-6 and fighting for a playoff berth, but Elway insisted he won't feel pressured to play if he's not healthy.

"I look at it as a 16-game season," he said. "They're always big games now at the end of the year, but maybe this game wouldn't have been as big if we wouldn't have lost a couple of those others."

"It's just a matter of if I can play and be close to myself. Hugh's a good quarterback. If I go in there and am not effective, Hugh might be able to be more effective. That's where I've got to be smart and not hurt the team."

Millen said he would make optimum use of repetitions in practice this week.

"I'll have to get adjusted to the personnel," Millen said. "In training camp, Shannon Sharpe and Anthony Miller — the guys who are making the big plays — they were getting reps with John. So I have to kind of expedite that acclimation process with the personnel."

Elway's lack of practice time and Millen's elevation to starter aren't the only troubling aspects for the Broncos offense. Sharpe, the team's most prolific receiver with 66 catches for 808 yards, also is being held out of practice because of chronic knee and ankle problems, although he is projected to play on Sunday.

"I know what John's going to do, when he's going to throw the ball, what he expects of me," Sharpe said. "But with Hugh, I'm going to have to talk to him and let him know my favorite routes and find out what he's comfortable throwing. The timing could be tough because I won't be catching any of his passes in practice."

Briefly in sports

Swiss skier wins slalom championship

WINTER PARK, Colo. — Switzerland's Sonja Neef, one of many Europeans racing in this country because of the snow drought overseas, won a North American Championship Series giant slalom for the second straight day Wednesday.

Second again was Urska Hrovat of Slovenia. Neef, who won a GS Tuesday by more than a full second at Winter Park Ski Area, was clocked in 2 minutes, 10.60 seconds. Hrovat's time was 2:17.57.

Ylva Nowen of Sweden finished third, Monique Pelletier of Hood River, Ore., the top slalom racer on the U.S. team, was sixth in 2:19.49.

2nd Chinese swimmer banned for drugs

LONDON — Lu Bin on Wednesday became the latest and the biggest name among China's record-setting women swimmers to be suspended for drug use.

Lu, who won three gold medals at the World Championships and four golds and set a world record at the Asian Games, was banned for two years for using performance-enhancing substances.

It was the second Chinese woman to fail a pre-games test. The other was Yang Aihua, the world 400-meter freestyle champion, who tested positive for testosterone and was recently suspended by FINA for two years.

The suspensions will keep the 2 swimmers out of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Bowe will fight WBO champ in March

NEW YORK — Former undisputed heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe will fight Herbie Hide on March 11 in the MGM Grand at Las Vegas.

"This fight will serve as the instrument to show everyone who is the real heavyweight champion of the world," Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, said Wednesday in scuffling at the WBC, which recognizes Oliver McCull as champion, and the IBF and WBA, which recognizes George Foreman.

The 12-round fight will be recognized as being for the WBO championship held by the unbeaten Hide. HBO is televising the bout, but is not promoting it as a championship.

Hurricane center will sit with sprain

MIAMI — Constantin Papa, the University of Miami's 7-foot-3 center, is expected to miss three to four weeks after severely spraining his right ankle in a 83-65 loss to Syracuse.

Hurricanes coach Leonard Hamilton said Wednesday the senior will be in a soft cast for a week and then re-evaluated.

Hamilton also announced that 6-9 forward Steve Rich will be out 4-6 weeks with a stress fracture in his right leg sustained in a Nov. 30 victory over Robert Morris.

Ankle injury keeps Razorback out

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman's injured ankle will keep the junior forward out of one and possibly two games for No. 3 Arkansas.

Coach Nolan Richardson said Wednesday the Razorbacks' leading scorer will not play Thursday night at Southern Methodist and might not play Saturday against Murray State.

Thurman hurt his right ankle in a 121-94 victory over Centenary on Tuesday night. He hobbled to the bench after taking a pass in midair and missing a short jumper on an inbound play.

Compiled from wire reports

ESPN widens coverage of women's basketball

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA women's basketball tournament will be heading for increased television coverage next season, even though the event will no longer appear on a commercial broadcast network.

The rights package to ESPN Inc. ... worth \$19 million, or \$2.7 million per year through 2002 — was announced Wednesday. While expanded coverage of the women's tournament on the sports cable network is the cornerstone of the agreement, ESPN and ESPN2 will also cover 18 other NCAA women's and men's championships.

CBS, which will air the Women's Final Four one more time next April, has televised all previous 13 title games since 1982 and added the national semifinals in 1991. But when that addition occurred, the women lost the day of rest in the middle of the Final Four.

That became a sticking point for coaches, especially those involved in the finals, the last several seasons. Under the new agreement, the women will regain the day of rest and will receive prime-time coverage on Friday and Sunday nights when the event airs from Charlotte, N.C., March 29 and March 31, 1995.

Additionally, coverage will be expanded into earlier rounds with 8 games covered in the second round, all four regional semifinals, all four Final Four one more time next April, regional finals as well as the Final Four.



Andre Agassi returns a ball to Thomas Muster on his way to win the match to advance to the Grand Slam quarterfinals Wednesday in Munich.

Grand Slam makes hits of Agassi, Larsson

MUNICH, Germany (AP) —

Considering the propensity for Andre Agassi and Thomas Muster to play spectacular matches, they didn't disappoint anyone Wednesday.

Agassi, despite feeling ill, wore down Muster 6-3, 7-5 in a duel of powerful baseline hitters in the opening round of the Grand Slam Cup.

"I have a bit of a cold, I didn't feel like I was 100 percent," Agassi said. In other matches at the \$6 million event, the most lucrative tournament in the world, Magnus Larsson upset Swedish Davis Cup teammate Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 8-6. Ivica Martin beat Karel Novacek 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, and Sergi Bruguera tookumping Andrei Medvedev 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals, Larsson will face Agassi, and Bruguera — who

took command when Medvedev had to be treated for a foot injury during the third set — will play Martin.

All quarterfinalists are guaranteed \$250,000. Agassi also collected that amount in bonus money because he won a Grand Slam title, the U.S. Open, this year.

The tournament invites the 16 players with the best records in the four Grand Slams — the Australian, U.S. and French Opens and Wimbledon.

Muster said Agassi has become "world class" on all surfaces.

"He is definitely in great shape right now. He's hitting the ball extremely well," Muster said.

After trading early breaks, Agassi broke again for a 5-3 lead. Muster saved one break point after one of the most spectacular rallies.

Baseball players come up with new proposal

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball owners want a new way to do business — and the players are ready to give it to them.

Striking major leaguers drew up a revolutionary plan Wednesday that would give them consulting rights on a commissioner, part of a proposal aimed at avoiding the owners' planned imposition of a salary cap.

Head Donald Fehr did not reveal a new plan that will be presented to owners Saturday, other than to say it "will not include a salary cap of any kind." He didn't predict it would lead to a quick settlement either, but said it addressed management's desire for a partnership with players.

"You guys are going to be surprised when you see it," Milwaukee infielder Kevin Seitzer said.

For starters, the players' proposal would give them a voice on major management decisions, according to two participants in the union meeting who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

Players would have consulting input on the hiring of a commissioner and other important industry issues such as national television

contracts and international play. The players' plan, according to the sources, would give them a participatory role in some matters.

"Those are some things that have been talked about, but I really have no comment," acting commissioner Bud Selig said from his home in Milwaukee. "I guess I'll see it Saturday."

The commissioner's post — vacant since Fay Vincent was forced out on Sept. 7, 1992 — was created in 1920 following the Black Sox scandal, and the owners have hired and paid for his services ever since.

Owners have said they want to form a partnership with players but haven't wanted to share decision-making. They point to the NBA's salary cap, in which the teams split revenue with the players but have

complete control over the league's business affairs.

The plan also deals with owners' concerns about spiraling salaries and costs.

"There are some disincentives for large-market clubs to spend," said Toronto's Paul Molitor, one of 99 players at the three-day meeting.

"Naturally, taxation will be a part of it," he said.

The proposal, which still must be completed, was put together on the second anniversary of the date owners decided to reopen contract talks with players. That decision started off the non-stop labor strife that ultimately led to the strike on Aug. 12

and the cancellation of the World Series.

Owners and players were scheduled to resume bargaining Friday in Rye Brook, N.Y., but Fehr said the session probably would begin Saturday instead.

Fehr said the proposal would first be given to mediator W.J. Utery — who said Tuesday that owners should implement a cap — and then to owners.

Owners, meanwhile, will meet next Thursday in Chicago. They say that if there is no settlement by then, they will impose a new system that includes a salary cap and eliminates salary arbitration.

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your Sports

Lucero, Chapman lead Best Ball tourney

Cory Lucero and Al Chapman are the current leaders in the ongoing Best Ball Holiday Tournament at the Bowldrome with a 939. Dave Cox and Fred Sweetfield hold onto second with 885.

This tournament can be bowled anytime lanes are available through Jan. 1.



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

you need additional information call 733-4357.

In the Linda Klimes Memorial Adult/Junior tournament at the Bowldrome: Steven Tucker and Grandson Thelma lead with a 1,218. Second is held by Ian Derries and Dad Jim at 280.

This tournament also ends Jan. 1 and can be bowled any time lanes are available.

Stars of the Lanes for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association for November are Shawn McNeil (264), Melody Werry (234), Fern Danielson (277) and Cindy Larson (258).

Ron Dawson, bowling on the Valley League at the Magic Bowl rolled 248, 259, 268 for a 717 - his first 700 series. Jerry Miller 245, 243, 238 for 726. Doug Larson 235, 211, 236 for a 682. Derrick Brinkman 276, 262, 164 for 702.

Some other terrific scores turned in this week went to: Loren Larsen 258, 258, 201 for a 717 - his first 700 series. Jerry Miller 245, 243, 238 for 726. Doug Larson 235, 211, 236 for a 682. Derrick Brinkman 276, 262, 164 for 702.

Saturday, Dec. 10, will be the Year-End Tournament for the N.A.B.I. at 7 p.m. at the Bowldrome. There will be \$120 added money to the prize fund. Members must have bowled 12 games during 1994 to be eligible to bowl this tournament. If

pins over average on a series: Loren Larsen 192, Curt Quintance 179, Kenny Davis 146, Carolyn Casper 141, Mike Graefe 139, Howard Gibbs 138, Albert Mayer 137, Bob Smith 133, Marge Stanley 131, Mary Larkin 129, Crispy Callen 121, Lynn Baird 119, LaVera Bennett 115, Cindy Larson 112, and Tim Cordova 112.

Pins-over-average on a series for Junior Bowlers: Danielle Lynch 104, Dale Laughlin 93, Jeremy Sudik 88, Walter Robinson 85, Brian Olsen 73, Katie Small 69, Heather Callen 69, Ashley Carlton 68, Jon Bowyer 54, Cicilia Lopez 35.

For those that are making inquiries into the results of the Gutter Gussie Tournament held recently held at Bonanza Lanes in Burley: Results have not been received as of this writing.

OODS AND ENDS: Claudia Harvey picked the 5-8-10. Gary Sexton 100 pins over average with a 276. Con Moser 101 pins over average with a 277. Bert Rackham 82 over average with a 206.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column. She can be reached at 733-4357.

Tracking the locals

Kade Wilson

Buhl

CALDWELL - A former Buhl Indian standout, Kade Wilson enters his fourth year at the wing position for the Albion College Coyote basketball team.

Wilson, 6-5, 200 pounds, leads the 'Yotes' last year in scoring, averaging more than 18 points per game.



Wilson

Last season, he led the team in scoring in 17 of 29 games, and led in the rebounding category three times. He was named Cascade Conference Player of the Week once.

This season, Wilson has led the Coyotes to a 7-1 record heading into Friday's game at Pacific Lutheran. He's averaging 3.4

rebounds per game and has hit 28 of 63 three-pointers (43 percent).

Taj MacFarlane

CSI

CALDWELL - After playing two years at CSI, MacFarlane spent a year at Montana State before transferring to Albion College.

He is the 'Yotes' fourth-leading scorer through the first half of games this season, putting down 12.8 per game and shooting 63 percent from the field.

The 6-8 senior forward is originally from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Myndee Larsen

Twin Falls

CEDAR CITY, Utah - Southern Utah University center Myndee Larsen, a Twin Falls native, has been named the America West Conference's player of the week for Nov. 27-Dec. 4.

Larsen, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, averaged 17.3 points, 9.7 rebounds and two blocks in three games for the Thunderbirds.

That included a career-high 15 rebounds against Illinois-Chicago in a 90-72 win in the title game of the Nevada/Holiday Inn Classic.

For the week, Larsen hit 23 of 38 shots (60.5 percent) and was named to the Classic's All-Tournament team.

At Twin Falls, Larsen was named to the All-State basketball team in addition to earning Valdeictorian honors her senior year.

Brenda Walter

Jerome

SEWARD, Neb. - Brenda Walter of Jerome helped the Concordia College women's cross-country team to a 15th-place finish at the NAIA Cross Country Championships Nov. 20 in Kenosha, Wis.

Walter finished the 3.1-mile course in 29th place for Concordia.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Sunset Bowl

MEN'S SERIES: Don Whitmore 885, Jim Blumier 874, Greg Benedictus 872, Mike Olson 860, Roger Evans 822, Derrick Brinkman 811, Dave Dardano 808, Gary Rane 806, Kenny Smith 805, Scott Goff 804, Tim Robbins 257, Gary Blumier 255, Gary Rane 253, Jim Blumier 251, Roger Evans 233, Derrick Brinkman 225, Kenny Smith 211, Mike Blumier 206, Kenny Davis 204, WOMEN'S SERIES: Dustin Jensen 565, Debbie Graham 558, Dorothy Moon 515, Karen Small 534, Dana Goff 528, Robin Andrews 525, Helen Nelson 515, Mary Lou Pettit 508, Claudia Schickler 501, Karen Wastio 458, WOMEN'S GAMES: Robin Andrews 515, Dana Goff 512, Dorothy Moon 511, Karen Small 510, Debbie Graham 508, Karen Scott 202, Verna Rodrich 182, Karen Wastio 180, Mary Lou Pettit 180, Karen Wastio 180.

Bowladrome

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Cheppell 863, Tom Glass 862, Kim Smithwade 871, Bob Leaver 861, Fred Sweetfield 857, Daniel Casper 847, Don Whitmore 847, Gary Rane 841, Cory Moore 837, Ed Giner 832.

WOMEN'S SERIES: Cory Moore 288, Tom Glass 287, Don Whitmore 286, Karen Small 285, Don Whitmore 285, Fred Sweetfield 284, Ed Cheppell 284, Bob Leaver 283, Daniel Casper 282, WOMEN'S SERIES: Sherry Leaver 872, Sharon Harmon 811, Sue Morrison 802, Alta Allen 805, Cheryl Freeman 802, Cathy McQueen 274, Vicki Kasey 562, Sheri Hill 555, Bob Autell 551, Mary Cooke 547, Lois Hansen 541, WOMEN'S GAMES: Cheryl Freeman 812, Sherry Leaver 811, Sue Morrison 810, Alta Allen 809, Cheryl Freeman 808, Cathy McQueen 273, Mary Cooke 216, Karen Dard 215, Lois Hansen 214, WOMEN'S SERIES: Eddie Freeman 515, Sharon Harmon 514, Wayne King 513, Roy Couch 512, 225, Ed Cheppell 511, Jean Thorne 214, Roy Couch 213, Wayne King 212, WOMEN'S GAMES: Roy Couch 213, Ed Cheppell 212, Jean Thorne 211, Roy Couch 210, Wayne King 209, Ed Cheppell 208, Roy Couch 207, Roy Couch 206, Roy Couch 205, Roy Couch 204, Roy Couch 203, Roy Couch 202, Roy Couch 201, Roy Couch 200, Roy Couch 199, Roy Couch 198, Roy Couch 197, Roy Couch 196, Roy Couch 195, Roy Couch 194, Roy Couch 193, Roy Couch 192, Roy Couch 191, Roy Couch 190, Roy Couch 189, Roy Couch 188, Roy Couch 187, Roy Couch 186, Roy Couch 185, Roy Couch 184, Roy Couch 183, Roy Couch 182, Roy Couch 181, Roy Couch 180, Roy Couch 179, Roy Couch 178, Roy Couch 177, Roy Couch 176, Roy Couch 175, Roy Couch 174, Roy Couch 173, Roy Couch 172, Roy Couch 171, Roy Couch 170, Roy Couch 169, Roy Couch 168, Roy Couch 167, Roy Couch 166, Roy Couch 165, Roy Couch 164, Roy Couch 163, Roy Couch 162, Roy Couch 161, Roy Couch 160, Roy Couch 159, Roy Couch 158, Roy Couch 157, Roy Couch 156, Roy Couch 155, Roy Couch 154, Roy Couch 153, Roy Couch 152, Roy Couch 151, Roy Couch 150, Roy Couch 149, Roy Couch 148, Roy Couch 147, Roy Couch 146, Roy Couch 145, Roy Couch 144, Roy Couch 143, Roy Couch 142, Roy Couch 141, Roy Couch 140, Roy Couch 139, Roy Couch 138, Roy Couch 137, Roy Couch 136, Roy Couch 135, Roy Couch 134, Roy Couch 133, Roy Couch 132, Roy Couch 131, Roy Couch 130, Roy Couch 129, Roy Couch 128, Roy Couch 127, Roy Couch 126, Roy Couch 125, Roy Couch 124, Roy Couch 123, Roy Couch 122, Roy Couch 121, Roy Couch 120, Roy Couch 119, Roy Couch 118, Roy Couch 117, Roy Couch 116, Roy Couch 115, Roy Couch 114, Roy Couch 113, Roy Couch 112, Roy Couch 111, Roy Couch 110, Roy Couch 109, Roy Couch 108, Roy Couch 107, Roy Couch 106, Roy Couch 105, Roy Couch 104, Roy Couch 103, Roy Couch 102, Roy Couch 101, Roy Couch 100, Roy Couch 99, Roy Couch 98, Roy Couch 97, Roy Couch 96, Roy Couch 95, Roy Couch 94, Roy Couch 93, Roy Couch 92, Roy Couch 91, Roy Couch 90, Roy Couch 89, Roy Couch 88, Roy Couch 87, Roy Couch 86, Roy Couch 85, Roy Couch 84, Roy Couch 83, Roy Couch 82, Roy Couch 81, Roy Couch 80, Roy Couch 79, Roy Couch 78, Roy Couch 77, Roy Couch 76, Roy Couch 75, Roy Couch 74, Roy Couch 73, Roy Couch 72, Roy Couch 71, Roy Couch 70, Roy Couch 69, Roy Couch 68, Roy Couch 67, Roy Couch 66, Roy Couch 65, Roy Couch 64, Roy Couch 63, Roy Couch 62, Roy Couch 61, Roy Couch 60, Roy Couch 59, Roy Couch 58, Roy Couch 57, Roy Couch 56, Roy Couch 55, Roy Couch 54, Roy Couch 53, Roy Couch 52, Roy Couch 51, Roy Couch 50, Roy Couch 49, Roy Couch 48, Roy Couch 47, Roy Couch 46, Roy Couch 45, Roy Couch 44, Roy Couch 43, Roy Couch 42, Roy Couch 41, Roy Couch 40, Roy Couch 39, Roy Couch 38, Roy Couch 37, Roy Couch 36, Roy Couch 35, Roy Couch 34, Roy Couch 33, Roy Couch 32, Roy Couch 31, Roy Couch 30, Roy Couch 29, Roy Couch 28, Roy Couch 27, Roy Couch 26, Roy Couch 25, Roy Couch 24, Roy Couch 23, Roy Couch 22, Roy Couch 21, Roy Couch 20, Roy Couch 19, Roy Couch 18, Roy Couch 17, Roy Couch 16, Roy Couch 15, Roy Couch 14, Roy Couch 13, Roy Couch 12, Roy Couch 11, Roy Couch 10, Roy Couch 9, Roy Couch 8, Roy Couch 7, Roy Couch 6, Roy Couch 5, Roy Couch 4, Roy Couch 3, Roy Couch 2, Roy Couch 1, Roy Couch 0.

Magis Bowl

MEN'S SERIES: Curt Quintance 713, Wayne Gurninger 707, Howard Gibbs 693, Dean Dardano 688, Tim Smith 683, Steve Gentry 640, Dean Dardano 278, Dean Dardano 277, Dean Dardano 276, Dean Dardano 275, Dean Dardano 274, Dean Dardano 273, Dean Dardano 272, Dean Dardano 271, Dean Dardano 270, Dean Dardano 269, Dean Dardano 268, Dean Dardano 267, Dean Dardano 266, Dean Dardano 265, Dean Dardano 264, Dean Dardano 263, Dean Dardano 262, Dean Dardano 261, Dean Dardano 260, Dean Dardano 259, Dean Dardano 258, Dean Dardano 257, Dean Dardano 256, Dean Dardano 255, Dean Dardano 254, Dean Dardano 253, Dean Dardano 252, Dean Dardano 251, Dean Dardano 250, Dean Dardano 249, Dean Dardano 248, Dean Dardano 247, Dean Dardano 246, Dean Dardano 245, Dean Dardano 244, Dean Dardano 243, Dean Dardano 242, Dean Dardano 241, Dean Dardano 240, Dean Dardano 239, Dean Dardano 238, Dean Dardano 237, Dean Dardano 236, Dean Dardano 235, Dean Dardano 234, Dean Dardano 233, Dean Dardano 232, Dean Dardano 231, Dean Dardano 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Seles sued by sportswear firm

MIAMI (AP) - An Italian sports apparel firm is suing Monica Seles, saying she reneged on a contract to promote a line of Monica Seles apparel after she was knifed in the back by a fan last year.

FILA said that while Seles remained out of tennis, it has lost more than \$6 million from the deal signed when she was the No. 1 ranked women tennis player.

FILA also said in its suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Miami, that the company can't sign another woman pro while the contract is in effect.

"There has been a lot of discussions between her representatives and the company's representatives for a year at least," said Miami attorney Alvin B. Davis, who filed the suit on behalf of FILA.

Seles, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., has an unlisted phone number and



Seles

could not be reached for comment. However, Davis said that Seles accepted the lawsuit papers when a process server arrived on her doorstep.

International Management Group in New York, did not immediately return phone calls.

FILA says they have not heard from the 21-year-old and was left holding a line of clothing with Seles' name on it.

Besides damages, FILA wants the court to determine whether the contract, which runs through 1996, is still valid.

Seles and FILA made their deal in 1990. The tennis star allowed the company the exclusive rights to

market and promote a Monica Seles line of tennis products. Seles, in return, received a fixed retainer and royalties.

She went on to win 32 titles, including eight grand slams, earning \$7.4 million.

Just as the two sides renewed their contract with a generous raise for Seles, Gunther Parche climbed out of the stands at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, and plunged a knife into Seles' back.

FILA said Seles at least should have been making public appearances to promote the clothing lines produced for this year and the next.

The company manufactured the clothing after Seles' agent made several assurances that she would play.

It wasn't until April, the suit says, that her agent declared that Seles had no plans to return to tennis.

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1235/55R16	\$49.99
3010/50R15	\$50.99
3110/50R15	\$50.99
3211/50R15	\$50.99
350R15	\$49.99

GUARDSMAN PLUS

45,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS \$24.99

1215/75R15	\$24.99
1235/75R15	\$24.99
1235/55R16	\$24.99
3010/50R15	\$24.99
3110/50R15	\$24.99
3211/50R15	\$24.99
350R15	\$24.99

RESPONSE

Response Radial GT

40,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS \$39.99

1215/75R15	\$39.99
1235/75R15	\$39.99
1235/55R16	\$39.99
3010/50R15	\$39.99
3110/50R15	\$39.99
3211/50R15	\$39.99
350R15	\$39.99

TrailHandler APT

40,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS \$59.99

1215/75R15	\$59.99
1235/75R15	\$59.99
1235/55R16	\$59.99
3010/50R15	\$59.99
3110/50R15	\$59.99
3211/50R15	\$59.99
350R15	\$59.99

BFGoodrich

Radial All-Terrain I/A

AS LOW AS \$71.99

1215/75R15	\$71.99
1235/75R15	\$71.99
1235/55R16	\$71.99
3010/50R15	\$71.99
3110/50R15	\$71.99
3211/50R15	\$71.99
350R15	\$71.99

MICHELIN

Radial All-Terrain SCR

60,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS \$29.99

1215/75R15	\$29.99
1235/75R15	\$29.99
1235/55R16	\$29.99
3010/50R15	\$29.99
3110/50R15	\$29.99
3211/50R15	\$29.99
350R15	\$29.99

IRELLI

Radial All-Terrain

AS LOW AS \$29.99

1215/75R15	\$29.99
1235/75R15	\$29.99
1235/55R16	\$29.99
3010/50R15	\$29.99
3110/50R15	\$29.99
3211/50R15	\$29.99
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CHAVEZ vs LOPEZ

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WBC SUPERLIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

FELIX TRINIDAD vs OBA CARR

IBF WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

FRANKIE RANDALL vs GIOVANNI PARISI

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Magic Valley

Schools weigh problem of weapons

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

A .357 Magnum handgun and two other weapons were recovered from two students Monday at O'Leary Junior High.

Around the valley

Twin Falls sets dates for hearings on new zoning law

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is scheduling public hearings on a new zoning law regulating canyon-rim developments on Jan. 3, Jan. 16 and Feb. 6.

Work sessions may be held on Jan. 9, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30.

City-Planning-Director-LaMar-Orton said he wanted to provide the council with enough opportunities to receive comments on the zoning law. By next month, however, they might not need to hear that much, Orton said.

"The council, on the 3rd, may well decide what they want to do and go on with it," he said.

6 institutions will make bid for arranging E911 funding

TWIN FALLS — Six financial institutions will make proposals today for arranging the long-term funding of the regional "enhanced" 911 system to be operated out of Jerome County.

The four-county E911 board will meet at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the commissioners' chambers.

Presentations are expected to last until 5 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the E911 board will be Dec. 21 in Jerome.

Du Fresno plans to start job in Washington on Dec. 15

TWIN FALLS — If everything goes as planned, resigning Director of Public Safety Paul Du Fresno will assume his new job in Bremerton, Wash., on Dec. 15, he said.

Until then, he plans to wrap up his tasks and bid farewell to the police and fire departments he has overseen for five and a half years.

An open house for Du Fresno is planned from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Police Department. City leaders, police and fire officials, and the public are invited.

The city has not yet begun to look for candidates to replace Du Fresno, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Before starting the candidate selection process, the City Council must first choose the director managing police and fire services, Courtney said.

New Soldier-ski-area owners receive transfer of permits

FAIRFIELD — Final permits have been transferred and Soldier Mountain Ski Area is officially under the new ownership of Schiermeier, Don and Kristi Schiermeier, and Mark and Kerry Armstrong, the Sawtooth National Forest has announced.

The two couples bought the ski area from Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Inc., which is owned by Alex Shindler of Twin Falls.

The ski area will open on Jan. 15, Don Schiermeier said in a prepared statement.

Forum will address services for emotionally disturbed

TWIN FALLS — A public forum about a proposed law designed to provide services to children with serious emotional disturbances and their families is scheduled for Dec. 15.

The Children's Mental Health Services Act of 1995 would be the first Idaho law dealing with child mental health needs. The forum will be at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

The proposed law will help keep families together, assist in finding solutions within the child's home and community, eliminate unnecessary court actions, for commitment, protect children in mental health care facilities, and coordinate efforts between schools and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, according to the Children's Mental Health Project in Boise.

Mock newscast wins teacher VCRs from King Videocable

TWIN FALLS — Joann Peterson, an eighth-grade social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, will be awarded five V-TVC sets and mobile carts in a ceremony today.

Peterson and her class submitted a mock-CNN newscast video last spring for a "Cable in the Classroom" contest sponsored locally by King Videocable. Her project was one of 10 national winners.

The equipment, provided by King Videocable, is worth \$4,000.

Compiled from staff reports

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TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old girl caught carrying a .357 Magnum pistol in class Monday wasn't the first Twin Falls student to bring a firearm on school grounds.

In the past two years, four other students in the Twin Falls School District have been reprimanded for carrying guns or "look-alike" weapons to campus, said Sgt. Bill Hanchey, who heads the school policing program for the Twin Falls Police Department.

One student had a rifle in the trunk of a car; another stashed a .22-caliber gun in a vehicle, Hanchey said. Both were suspended from their schools, he said.

One youth was reprimanded for waving a fake .45-caliber weapon in the parking lot of school; another student was disciplined for shooting fellow schoolmates with a "paint gun," which shoots pellets containing paint, he said.

School officials say they have done everything they can to keep students safe, short of turning schools into lockups.

Periodic locker inspections, campus police patrols, educational programs and investigations of rumors have helped ferret out concealed weapons on children, school officials said.

"We really don't want to start fencing off the schools and installing metal detectors if anything else can be done," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

The school district has discussed the idea of metal detectors, but has never explored it in depth, partly because of the high costs, said Dale Thornberry, federal projects director of the school district.

"We hope these are isolated incidents, but you never know in this day and age," Thornberry said.

The School Board plans to decide at its next meeting whether to endorse a new federal law requiring a one-year

expulsion of any student caught with a firearm at school.

If the district doesn't comply with the law, it could lose some federal funding, said Principal Wiley Dobbs of O'Leary Junior High School.

Monday, police arrested a 12-year-old girl and a 13-year-old girl after weapons were found at school. Found in the younger girls' school backpack were the handgun, six rounds of ammu-

nition and a saw-toothed boning knife, police said. The 13-year-old admitted to keeping a straight knife in her coat pocket, police said.

The girls gave vague answers on why they brought the weapons, said Officer Curtis Gambrel, campus policeman at O'Leary Junior High School.

School and police officials praised the district's "resource officer" program because other youngsters in the school

reported the weapons to Gambrel.

Without the program, Hanchey said, "They aren't just going to get on the phone and call police. These are times that programs like this are very positive."

Tuesday, the arrested 13-year-old said *The Times-News* that it was just a "stupid idea" and she didn't have any reason for carrying a knife. The younger girl and her parents could not be reached for comment.

Batt got money in final days from contractor, self

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls contractor Marvin Aslett switched sides during the final days of the fall election, giving Republican Phil Batt's campaign \$25,000 just 34 weeks after giving Democrat Larry Echolfaw's campaign \$5,000.

Meanwhile, Gov.-elect Batt pumped another \$50,000 of his own money into his campaign just a week before the election that returned the state's highest office to GOP hands after 24 years.

The campaign finance report filed with the Secretary of State's office on Wednesday showed Batt's Nov. 1 personal loan, matching the first \$50,000 personal loan he made to the campaign against Democratic Attorney General Larry Echolfaw a month earlier.

The deadline for Echolfaw's campaign report is Thursday.

Combined with contributions that totaled \$165,000 in the final two weeks before the polls opened, Batt raised and spent more than \$1.3 million. Nearly \$1.2 million came from contributors in the state.

Nearly half of the more than \$1 million Echolfaw reported raising up to two weeks before the election came from outside Idaho.

With his pollster telling him the election was in his grasp, Batt spent the bulk of his cash in the final two weeks — more than \$150,000 — on television and radio advertising that hammered away at the differences between himself and Echolfaw and attacked Echolfaw for attacking his integrity.

Throughout the campaign, Batt spent over \$450,000 on media advertising.



Echolfaw



Batt

The large contributions during the final two weeks of the campaign like the \$20,000 each from two Boise businessmen were reported prior to the election. But the report also showed smaller contributions during the campaign's final two weeks along with the nearly \$25,000 Batt collected in the 10 days after the polls closed.

The day after the stunning 8-point victory, the Batt campaign collected nearly \$15,000. The biggest contribution on Nov. 9 was \$5,000 from the Lockheed Corp. and its employees, Lockheed, which took over management of most of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this fall, had contributed \$5,000 to Batt prior to the election, but it and its employees had also contributed over \$7,000 to Echolfaw.

The owners of the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis contributed \$5,000 on Nov. 17, the only contribution it made to the Batt campaign.

Among the last-minute contributions was \$1 from former Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who lent his name to Batt's successful fund-raising effort.

Marvel drops plan to bid for Cedar Creek lease

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — Promised management improvements on an overgrazed tract of state land 20 miles east of Blackfoot have prompted a Hailey-based environmental group to drop plans to bid against ranchers for the lease.

The 10-year state lease on the 5,000-acre Cedar Creek tract in the Blackfoot Mountains expires at the end of December. It is held by six ranchers who are members of the Cedar Creek Grazing Association.

Money ranchers pay to graze livestock on the tract and hundreds of thousands of acres elsewhere in Idaho goes to the state public school endowment fund.

The more than 100 members of the Idaho Watersheds Project, led by Hailey architect Jon Marvel, had considered bidding on the new lease for Cedar Creek after reading an Idaho Department of Lands report on the tract.

The report triggered by the expiring lease noted signs of "heavy overgrazing" in the western pastures, gullied streams, willows missing and heavy use by cattle in streambeds and bottom lands.

"The range conditions on Cedar Creek are among the worst we've seen in Idaho on any of the state reports," Marvel said. "Other ranchers in the area are embarrassed by what's gone on at Cedar Creek."

While Lou Benedict, eastern Idaho supervisor for the Lands Department, acknowledged Cedar Creek has been overgrazed, he disputed Marvel's view that the tract is among the most abused.

However, the state is taking action. "We've found things aren't as good as they should be, so we have to make some changes," Benedict said. "We're going to do what's needed to make sure the land is healed and that a good condition is maintained in the future."

As part of the new lease, ranchers must reduce the number of cattle grazed by 30 percent, shorten the grazing season, comply with a stricter pasture rotation schedule, improve fence maintenance to help enforce rotations, and monitor how the range responds.

If the ranchers do not comply, the state can impose further reductions of cattle numbers.

Marvel said the kind of environmental protections the new Cedar Creek lease will contain is exactly what his group wants from state land managers and ranchers.

The Watersheds Project on Thursday plans to bid against rancher Roger Ferguson for a state grazing lease on Clark County's Sheridan Creek. Henry's Fork Foundation officials consider Sheridan Creek the most polluted tributary in the entire Henry's Fork watershed.

The group earlier this year outbid a rancher seeking to renew a lease on 640 acres in Custer County, but the state Land Board overruled the higher bid and awarded the lease to the rancher.

The Watersheds Project met recently to outbid Gooding rancher John Faulkner for a 520-acre state parcel in Camas County, J.R. Simplot Co. for another parcel in Owyhee County and rancher George Swan for a 160-parcel in Twin Falls County.

Mother sues fair's carnival over son's hurt back

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER — Isaac Osterhoudt's first carnival ride at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year left the 11-year-old with a badly sprained back and his parents with the medical bills, says his mother, Terrie Osterhoudt.

And since Inland Empire Shows Inc. of Nampa — which owns and operates the fair's carnival rides — hasn't paid those medical bills, his mother has filed a civil complaint with 5th District Court in Twin Falls for a jury trial, said Terrie Osterhoudt of Filer.

The complaint alleges Isaac and his 14-year-old brother Matthew were injured on a malfunctioning "Hurricane" ride on Sept. 4 and that the ride was not tested before the brothers got on. The ride also was not maintained or properly operated, the complaint says.

The Osterhoudts are seeking at least

\$225,000 for past and future medical expenses, past economic loss, future economic impairment, pain and suffering, and lost enjoyment of life, the complaint says. They also want Inland to pay court costs and attorney fees, it says.

Inland owner Reed Williams said Tuesday he has not received any information about the complaint, and he wouldn't comment. He had Williams said the company has good safety records but gets complaints from people who receive minor injuries such as scrapes.

Richard D. Greenwood, said Wednesday he has received a notice of the complaint but is not aware of the case's specifics and cannot comment.

"He's in the carnival business, and sometimes claims get made," said Greenwood, adding that Twin Falls native Williams has been in the carnival business 35 years and operates in

several Western states. "They have an excellent safety record."

"My concern on Inland Empire's behalf is that anyone that closes can sue anyone else."

Terrie Osterhoudt, who was nearby watching her 6-year-old daughter Anna on another ride, said her boys were in a Hurricane car when it crashed and bounced three times. Isaac was pulled from the car, and he was crying when he came to get her, she said.

"They just pulled him right off of it," said Terrie Osterhoudt, adding that she was told to make a report to the fair office, where she also was given Inland's telephone number. "I had to take them to the hospital."

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, X-rays showed Isaac had a sprained back, she said. A couple of days later, Matthew complained of arm and neck pain, and a chiropractor diagnosed Matthew with whiplash. Terrie Osterhoudt said.

Because she cannot find a doctor who treats whiplash, Matthew has not received treatment, Terrie Osterhoudt said. Isaac's last doctor's appointment was canceled, and he has not been getting therapy because the family does not have money to pay his bills, she said.

So far, Isaac's medical bills have come to about \$4,000, and Inland has not paid for any of them despite her repeated attempts to contact Inland and its insurance company, Terrie Osterhoudt said.

"I was sending them bills and everything, and they wouldn't even respond," she said. "I kept trying to get a hold of them."

"They wouldn't tell me anything. They wouldn't even tell me who their insurance company was."

Someone at the fair office later told her the ride lost its air pressure, Terrie Osterhoudt said, and it was shut down for five hours.

Obituaries

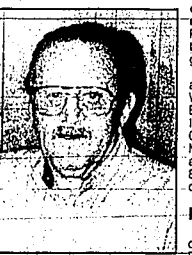
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Gilbert E. Callen

JEROME — Gilbert E. Callen, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise, following a long illness. He was born June 29, 1926, in Wendell, the son of Tom and Fern O'Harrow. Callen and was raised and educated in Jerome. He served in the Army at age 17 in August of 1944, and six days before being shipped overseas he married Geneva Williams of Jerome. He served in the European Theater and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded March 24, 1945, and hospitalized in Paris for a short time, and then returned to the lighting. He served gallantry earning a Purple Heart with two clusters. Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Star, Silver Star, Distinguished Unit Citation, Victory Medal and Army of Occupation Medal. He was honorably discharged on June 13, 1946. He farmed on the Northside for a short time, worked as a carpenter in Centerville, Utah, then returned to Hollister where he, his father and brother built their Point Barlow. He lived there until 1969, when he moved to Anchorage, Alaska. In 1975, he returned to Jerome and retired. He divorced Geneva Williams in 1965. In 1967, he married Ann Taylor of Burley and they divorced in 1975.

Survivors include three sons: Patrick of Hollister, Douglas of El Paso, and Budino G. Boone of Jerome; one daughter, Pennie Dikka of Jerome; his mother, Fern Callen of El Paso, Ariz.; two brothers, D.R. "Doc" Callen of Hollister and Jerry Callen Sr. of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Blanche) Peters of Jerome and Judy Stringham of Jerome; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Geneva; his father, Tom; and younger brother, Tommy.



Albert L. Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Albert L. Meyer, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 9, 1917, in Royal, Neb., the son of On Henry and Lulu Almada Warner Meyer. On Dec. 12, 1940, he married Elma Snow and she preceded him in death on Dec. 30, 1978. He then married Alice Armstrong on Feb. 16, 1978, in Twin Falls.

Albert enjoyed hunting, fishing, the outdoors and taking jokes. Survivors include his wife, Alice Meyer of Twin Falls; two sons, Alvin (Vivian) Meyer of Pocatello and Melvin (Tracy) Meyer of Pocatello; three daughters, Bonnie Peterson of Kenai, Alaska; and Millie (Garry) Reed of Blackfoot; nine grandchildren: Donnie Armstrong of Blackfoot, Raymond and Monty Armstrong of Blackfoot, and Larry Armstrong of Eden; and Kenny Armstrong, Jr., Kelly Armstrong, Karen Cooper, Evelyn Brink and Charles Armstrong. He was preceded in death by his parents, 14 great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and four sisters: Almada, Reba of Rupert; Mary, Beaton of Twin Falls; Betty Miller of Alameda, Calif.; and Jessie Taylor of Stockton, Calif. He was preceded in death by two brothers: Bill and George. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Meyer. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Floyd A. Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd A. Patterson, 87, of Twin Falls and a former longtime Hansen area resident, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at Birchview Care Home in Twin Falls.

Floyd was born July 31, 1907, in Kanas, Kan., the only child of Donald and Cora Patterson. He moved with his family as a child to California where they lived for short time before moving to Idaho and settling near Kimberly in 1919. He attended schools in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1926. Floyd married Virginia Livingston on July 24, 1930. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service and worked several jobs during the Depression, years before joining his father on his farm in 1938. Floyd continued to work and operated his own farm until retiring in 1976.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and for many years, he and Verneta were active square dancers in the Magic Valley and enjoyed traveling to various dances around the country.

Surviving are his wife, Verneta of Twin Falls; one son, Charles (Bonnie) Patterson of Cupertino, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

No immediate services are planned.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in Floyd's memory. Donations may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Christian A. Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Christian Allen Parrott, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 1, 1922, in Idaho. He was the son of Arthur and Christina Marie Parrott. He was called to active duty with the Idaho National Guard in September of 1940, and he served 36 months overseas during the Second World War. In 1950, he re-enlisted for the Korean War and served there for 18 months. In 1953, he was at the West Point for six months and served in various other places during the rest of his military career. He retired from the United States Army, On Feb. 1, 1984, he married Beanie Marie McMurrie in Twin Falls and the marriage was solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple on Feb. 1, 1990.

Survivors include his loving wife of 10 years, Beanie Parrott of Twin Falls; one son, Mike Parrott; two daughters from a previous marriage: Judy Moriarty and Linda Parrott-Bargall; one stepdaughter, Ruby Gleason; and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Bill Workman officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Rose Butler

KIMBERLY — Rose Butler, 63, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Nov. 9, 1931, in Boise, the daughter of Marion and Floy Adams Clements. On Nov. 9, 1949, she married Tommy F. Butler in Kimberly. She operated the Kim Lanes Cafe for many years until it was destroyed by fire. She then worked for the state as a produce inspector for 12 years until retiring in April of 1994, because of illness.

She loved her home and family, cooking, fishing trips and gathering wood for winter.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet (Keith) Carlson and Lana (Bill) Mitchell all of Hansen; five grandchildren, Sarah, Natalie and Cache Carlson and Basse and Holly Mitchell; three brothers: Bill (JoAnn) Clements and Aileen (Ge. Sen) Clements of Lincoln, Calif.; of Kimberly and Phil (Larue) Clements of Gooding; and two sisters: Donna (Carl) Peterson of Twin Falls and Shirley (Dale) Tribb of Gooding, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband on April 14, 1992; her parents; one sister, Wanda Pransell; and one nephew, Tony Clements.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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

Virgil A. Krueger

HAGERMAN — Virgil A. (Jim) Krueger, 86, of Hagerman, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Jim was born Aug. 3, 1908, in Quincy, Ill., the son of John and Elizabeth Krueger. He was raised and educated in Quincy. He married Neva F. Schrader on March 17, 1930, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they lived until 1937. They then moved to Boise where Jim worked as a refrigeration man for Idaho Creamery and for Swift and Company. Jim retired in 1968, and moved to the Hagerman Valley, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church, Hagerman IOOF Lodge No. 57 and the Hagerman Grange.

He is survived by one daughter, Marilyn and her husband, Phil Gossi of Hagerman; one sister, Mable of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; three grandchildren, Sharon and her husband, Allen Sullivan of Idaho, Sandra and her husband, Russell LeMayne of Hagerman and Phil Gossi of Salt Lake City, Utah; and four great-grandchildren, Clay and Shanon Sutton, Tanner LeMayne and Drew Gossi. He was preceded in death by his wife, Neva on Jan. 19, 1989; six brothers and six sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. A private burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Domary's Gooding Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Rachel B. Barness

FILER — Rachel Bonnie Barness, 1-day-old daughter of Dan and Carol Barness of Filer, was born and died on Monday, Dec. 5, 1994.

She came into this world with a small, undeveloped body and was unable to hold on to life, although she struggled bravely. In her fragile little body she came as our angel. She taught us so much, so precious, and she gave us a deeper faith and love for one another. We are thankful for her short life and thankful that she didn't linger and suffer unnecessarily. We look forward to meeting her in heaven and seeing her in a beautiful and perfect body.

We thank all the doctors and nurses for their concern and the wonderful care they gave Rachel. A special thanks goes to hospital Chaplain Wayne High for his spiritual guidance. We are thankful for the Lord's grace which enables us to say with Job "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Rachel is survived by her parents: a brother, Danny, and two sisters, Sarah and Amanda, all of Filer. Also surviving are her grandparents, Ray and Bonnie Barness of Twin Falls and her grandparents, Fred and Edna of Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Wayne High officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Harold Livingston

JEROME — Harold Livingston, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at St. Bonedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

He was born Oct. 14, 1910, in Hettinger, N.D., to Guy and Ida Chase Livingston. He spent his early years in North Dakota and South Dakota, attended college and finished his doctoral degree at Northwestern University. Dr. Livingston married Helen Young on Oct. 26, 1935, in Idaho. The couple later moved to California in 1939, where they resided until the late 50s. They spent a short time in Kansas and then moved to Jerome. Harold served for a short time as minister at the Jerome Church of God, but for most of his career, served as a professional counselor. During this time, he became associated with First Christian Church in Twin Falls and served as interim minister three times, first from September, 1977, to January, 1988; and later in 1989 to 1987; then in 1984. He also served as counseling minister for the church as well as conducting his own practice. He and Helen were members of First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. Livingston is survived by his wife, Helen of Jerome; three sons, Leroy Livingston of Sunol-Cali; Larry Livingston of Lincoln, Calif.; and Leland Livingston of Seattle, Wash.; two half brothers, Edward Alboe of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Elmer Alboe of Mesquite, Nev.; several grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Larry Livingston, who died recently; and by a daughter, Lin Jean, who died as a child.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Shaba of Twin Falls Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

Jacob L. Mullen

BURLEY — Jacob Loy Mullen, 3-day-old son of Brett and Crystal Weeks Mullen of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

A private graveside service was held Wednesday at the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jose J. Garcia

RUPERT — Jose Jesus Garcia, 67, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at his home.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dale B. Fewkes

BURLEY — Dale B. Fewkes, 68, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. There will be no public viewing. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Antonio Lopez

RUPERT — Antonio Lopez, 93, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Dallas Burch of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome; Ethel Lewis of Gibley and Debra McDonald of Buhl.

Released
Donald Buie of Twin Falls and Max Rector of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jasmy Bowers, Rosa Gomez, Colleen James, Marianne Mulloy, Ignacio Rebollozo, Gary Wayment and Larry Winn, all of Burley; and Melissa Hinton and Betty Webb, both of Rupert.

Released

Obituaries

Blanche R. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Blanche R. Clark, 87, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, in Pocatello nursing home following an illness.

She was born Feb. 16, 1907, in St. Paul, Minn., the daughter of Juliet and Anna Sigo Roy. She married Chester R. Clark on June 1, 1931, in Twin Falls. He died Nov. 11, 1982. She graduated from high school and went on to become a registered nurse. She retired several years ago. She was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church where she belonged to the Altar Society. Blanche had also belonged to the Royal Neighbors.

Año is survived by a nephew, Ron Kleffner of Pocatello; She was preceded in death by her husband,

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Russ de Vida Assembly of God Church in Rupert, with Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A wake service will be held at 6 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Oliver K. Peterson

RUPERT — Oliver Kay Peterson, 68, of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Robert Mordock officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grace Cemetery, Grace, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Alice M. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Alice M. Turner,

Services

Hazel A. Brisab, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Rochelle Thompson Holman, of Malta, 11 a.m. Friday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

6:00 p.m. Twin Falls died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lucio Flores Jr.

CASTLEFORD — Lucio Flores Jr., 26, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Sergio C. Vega

HAZELTON — Sergio Castro Vega, 32, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Burial will be held Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance officiating. The funeral will be held Friday in Mexico. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Gary T. Harvey, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Fritz Edward Bybee, of Castleford, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Castleford Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Phyllis Anderson, Sergio Bautista, Rita Drake, Frances Gregory and Ignacio Rebollozo, all of Burley; Brock Cattani and Earl Goodrich, both of Paul; Burl Hinz of Heyburn; Amy Jessen and Wayne Whitaker, both of Malta; and Buddy Ward of Almo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jensen and to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Guadian, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joyce Shields, Dean Hanners and Joanna Kasper, all of Rupert; Margarita Valencia of Burley; and Tamara Hall of Paul.

Births
A daughter was born to Margarita and Jose Luis Valencia of Burley; and a son was born to Tamara and Richard Ball of Paul.

Council aims to reduce nuisances

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A new city ordinance will make it costlier to create a nuisance.

The City Council Tuesday approved an ordinance to create penalties sufficient "to punish and prevent violations," making non-compliance with nuisance ordinance more strict.

All violations will be considered misdemeanors. Anyone cited for non-compliance who fails to remedy the problem will face additional charges, and the city will remove the nuisance at the landowner's cost.

The ordinance is the product of months of effort by the council, city administrator and police department, Councilman Dennis Moore said.

"I hope that the enforcement will be strong enough to deal with undesirable situations that arise within the city," he said.

The council also passed a new parking ordinance that will allow officers who get \$25 tickets to have their fine

reduced to \$15 if they admit their guilt and waive their right to appear in court. The council hopes to expedite the payment process and to eliminate overcrowded courts.

In related business, the council plan to begin revising the city's codes, many of which are outdated, in mid-January.

The council also voted unanimously to support an effort to bring a Micro Technology Inc. factory to the Magic Valley. A similar motion was passed by the Jerome County commissioners Monday.



Jerome police seek info on missing girl

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department is seeking information on a Jerome girl reported missing by her parents.

Brandy Sue Erickson has been missing since Nov. 22, said Officer Kelly Bangerter. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 120 pounds, and has hazel eyes and medium-length blond hair.

Anyone with information on Brandy's whereabouts may contact the Jerome Police Department at 324-4313.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Cheerleaders sponsor Santa breakfast

MURTAUGH Families are invited to have "Breakfast with Santa" from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the lunch room at the Murtaugh High School.

The event, sponsored by the Murtaugh Cheerleaders, features breakfast for \$5 for children and \$2.50 for adults. In addition to breakfast, each child will receive their picture taken with Santa and an ornament with their name on it. They will also be able to decorate a Christmas cookie.

For more information, call Nan Stanger at 432-5380.

Delta Kappa Gamma to hold party

TWIN FALLS Delta Kappa Gamma will meet for its annual Christmas party at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The program will feature a performance by the JUMP Co.'s and "Christmas Around the Musical World" by Mary Anne Sweet. Members will share treats and recipes.

Snowmobile club will meet for fete

PINE The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday at the Paradise Inn.

The event starts at noon with a visit from Santa. Gifts for Santa to give the children are to be brought in by the parents. A potluck dinner featuring turkey and ham will follow. Bring a side dish to share and table service and personal beverage. For more information, call Chris Brown at 653-2332.

AAUW will gather for party, exchange

TWIN FALLS The American Association of University Women will hold its annual Christmas party/meeting and gift exchange at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Post Marjorie will be the guest speaker during the luncheon. For more info, call Judy Widener at 543-6709 or Kay Riedl at 733-4917.

Rose society halts meetings for winter

TWIN FALLS Let it snow! The Magic Valley Rose Society has suspended its monthly meetings until March 1995.

Magic Valley rosarians are reminded that they should have their roses mulched in with the canes cut back just enough to prevent abuse by the wind; let them sleep until late February.

Roses for the Commemorative Rose Garden may be ordered now for planting in the spring. Help will be provided to select a hardy rose, plant it, place a sign in front of and take care of it. Call Olivia Rowe at 734-5763 or 734-6500.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Ranger search becomes adults' mighty mission

Allentown Morning Call

When it comes to the Power Rangers, everybody has a mission.

The evil empress Rita Repulsa wants to destroy the Power Rangers and their mighty Dinosaurs.

The even more evil Lord Zedd wants to destroy the Power Rangers and Rita Repulsa.

Janet Greco? Her mission is to command the retail world and own the Power Rangers, every last one of them.

The Pottsville, Pa., mother has waited in lines, called stores coast-to-coast and gone on daily shopping expeditions to find the "hot" toys based on the top-rated children's television show. Recently, it seemed her mission was accomplished. She had purchased all the action figures, their battle machines and accessories.

But here she was, 35 miles from her home, scanning the Power Rangers booth at the Toys R Us store in Whitehall Township, Pa., just to see what they have.

"That's all my 5-year-old wants is this," she said, justifying her preoccupation.

As the Power Rangers, the infamous Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, that is, fight daily to save the earth, parents are waging their own mega-battles to buy parts of that fantasy world for their children.

For many it has been a gargantuan struggle against enormous demand, short supplies and toy dealers and collectors who use their influence and money to buy the most sought-after Power Rangers toys from retailers and resellers, but at huge markups to desperate parents. Unlike the five sweet-as-sugar Power Ranger teen-agers who are the newest idols of the 3-10-year-old set, the good guys don't always win.

Earlier this year, many retailers had problems with singletons, including toy collectors and dealers, buying quantities of Power Ranger toys as soon as they arrived, so most have set limits on the number of toys customers can buy. Some stores have waiting lists but no guarantees any more, and millions of dollars are being spent on Power Rangers toys manufactured by Bandai America and licensed products, from clothing to children's furniture to food.

On Nov. 6, QVC, the world's largest electronic retailer, sold \$1.9 million in Power Ranger merchandise in two hours. QVC record for a two-hour home shopping television program.

The toy shortage has persisted since the beginning because retailers initially had no idea that the Power Rangers would mesmerize

children. Last Christmas, Power Rangers were as rare as snow blowers in February.

This year, there are lots of Power Rangers to be found and Bandai says that's because there are three times as many plants manufacturing the toys as last year. For example, Jason the Red Ranger can be easily found in half a dozen forms — 5-inch, 8-inch, stuffed, bendable.

But Bandai didn't manufacture nearly as many Pink and Yellow Rangers so they are very hard to find. And the Dinosaurs, well, there are just not enough of any of them, even though they carry hefty price tags of \$20-\$60. The White Tigerzord, retailing for about \$50, is in the heaviest demand.

"We'll take as many as they'll give us, and they know that," said Lori Blum, inventory control manager for the Philadelphia-area market of Toys R Us. "A can speak for just about every retailer."

Bandai has been accused by frustrated customers and retailers of purposely limiting supplies to keep demand high, a charge the company denies.

"It seems unfair to us that we are blamed for not making enough toys," said Trish Stewart, Bandai director of marketing. "More Power Rangers are sold than the next five action figures."

Instead, Bandai claims, the supply problem has a lot to do with the way the television show has evolved. A whole new cast of characters was introduced in September. Evil Empress Rita Repulsa was blasted into space by the new bad guy leader Lord Zedd. At the same time, the White Ranger came to life with his new White Tiger zord and there were new Zords for all the Rangers.

The new line of toys began appearing on store shelves in late summer before many parents had even had a chance to buy the first set of Power Rangers and their Zords.

There's another catch. Many of the toys "morph" to make larger toys. Join the Red Dragon Thunderzord with the Thunderzord Assault Team and...voila!...you have the Thunder Dragonzord. As a result, one toy is never enough.

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Old poem helps woman feel whole again

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing one of your columns that helped me enormously in 1986. It might help other women if you re-run it. I enjoy your column.

— GLORIA L. JAMESBURY, N.J.
DEAR GLORIA: At the risk of ranting those who dislike reruns, here it is.

DEAR ABBY: In recent years, we hear of more and more women who, through cancer surgery, have lost one or both breasts.

Some women are devastated. Some married women fear that their husbands will think they are ugly — and may leave them. Some unmarried women fear that no man will want to marry them.

I'd like to share something my mom received from my dad after she had a mastectomy. Maybe some husband can use it to reassure his



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

wife, or some wife will realize that real love is not diminished with the loss of a body part.

— KAY HUNT
WOULD YOU LOVE ME LESS?

If I lost a toe, would you love me less?

If I lost a leg, would you love me less?

If I lost a finger, would you love me less?

If I lost an arm, would you love me less?

If I lost an ear, an eye, an appendix, a gall bladder, my hair, etc. To

you, would I still be me?
Of course! And you are still you to me.
And how I thank God for just you!

Pieces and parts
Might have to depart
But you and me
Will always be we.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old married man who would never dream of cheating on my wife; however, lately I have become hooked on computer "chat lines" where one can communicate with people from all over the country.

I have been in contact with a young woman in Miami (computer only — no telephone, no mail). In recent weeks, our conversations have become very sexually explicit. (This is known as "computer sex.")

Abby, in your opinion, am I being unfaithful to my wife — or just

indulging in some harmless fun? Please bear in mind that there is no way to verify that the person you are chatting with on one of these lines is who she says she is (name, age, gender, etc.) You may be chatting with a 95-year-old grandpa.

— CURIOUS IN SEATTLE
DEAR CURIOUS: "Computer sex," as you describe it, is not harmless — particularly if your curiosity pauses you to decide to meet your computer sex partner.

Then it could become hazardous to your health, your marriage — and possibly to your computer if your wife catches you!

WORTH REMEMBERING: "A good conversationalist is not one who remembers what was said, but says what someone wants to remember."

— John Mason Brown

Parents must learn what discipline means

Arizona Republic

What do you get when you cross a dictator with a doorman? Rick and Cheryl Licandro aren't sure, but they sure sure felt like it.

The Licandro family, including children Caryn and Mark, found themselves spinning in different directions a few years ago because of Mom and Dad's conflicting parenting styles (the ruled with a firm hand; she let the kids walk all over her).

A class on discipline got the family back on track. Since then, they quit attending parenting classes has become a hobby, like hitting garage sales.

Given their expertise, they feel comfortable recommending to other parents Active Parenting, a class offered through Mesa, Ariz., Public Schools' Parent University.

"We're always looking for new ways to get a handle on things," Rick Licandro said. "The more tools you have to work with, the better parent you can become."

Parents and guardians often come to Parent University struggling with the issue of spanking, program specialist Peggy Cavalier said.

For adults who were paddled as children, a swat seems harmless and may even work for the time

being. Over the long term, she cautioned, spanking does more harm than good.

"The research shows it doesn't work," Cavalier said. "You're using force to convey a message. It is spanked as a child. If I cooperated, it was out of fear."

The goal of effective discipline, according to Active Parenting, is to instill in youngsters responsibility — making choices and accepting the consequences of those choices.

"Discipline alone teaches a child to be obedient," John Pruitt said. "Active parenting goes beyond that — we want children to thrive and survive in a Democratic society. We want to bring up children who have integrity and courage and who are responsible, not just obedient."

Here are the building blocks of effective discipline, which may be applied to children from toddlers to teens.

• Polite requests — A long-winded discussion isn't always necessary (hard to believe when "huh?" is the only response you get after repeating something 20 times) — Youngsters have been known to surprise parents by following a simple polite request, especially if they share a good relationship. Next time your kids leave dirty glasses and greasy bowls in the den, try saying, "Guys, from now on could you do me a big favor and take your dishes to the sink when you're

through snacking?" If they cooperate, thank them.

• "I" messages — OK, the polite request went over with the brood as big as the Clinton health plan went over with the Republicans. Try shifting the emphasis from your child-to-how you feel about his-or-her behavior. Here's how to deliver an "I" message: "I have a problem with you leaving dirty dishes in the den. I feel like I'm spending a lot of time and energy cleaning up behind you. I would like you to bring your dirty dishes to the kitchen and put them in the sink when you leave the den." Delivered calmly and quietly, an "I" message allows the parent to firmly address behavior without blaming or labeling the child.

• High-octane "I" messages — Follow the "I" message with the question, "Will you do that?" If the child offers a weak "yes," follow it up with, "When?"
• Natural and logical consequences — Children sometimes need to experience the tangible results of their actions or misbehavior. Natural consequences, results that occur naturally without the parent doing anything, are a bane of childhood. An unlocked bicycle, for example, can be stolen — funny how that one continues to shock kids — while oversleeping means being late for school. Parent-induced logical consequences, meanwhile, are directly related to the child's misbehavior.

Mt. View residents need items

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Staff members at the Mountain View Care Center have compiled a list of items requested by residents at the center.

Anyone who would like to help provide Christmas for the residents is encouraged to do so. Following is the list of items requested.

Women: (1) beads, necklace, lotion; (3) candy, candy dish; (4) spiritual music tape, lotion; (5) hair bands, sugar-free candy; (6) soft candy, jewelry; (7) candy, jewelry; (8) hard candy; (9) leg warmers, large slippers; (10) big earrings, sugar-free candy; (11) soft music tapes, large socks; (12) soft music tapes, large socks; (13) slinky, lotion; (14) large socks, lotion; (15) something with a car on it; (16) decorative pillow for top of bed; (17) jewelry, chocolate candy; (20) bird feeder for window, chocolate candy; (21) medium-sized stuffed animal; (24) soft candy; (25) large of Tennessee Ernie Ford, soft candy; (27) candy, lotion; (28) large leg warmers, lotion; (31) anything with butterflies, lotion; (32) medium-sized stuffed animal, lotion.

Men: (2) after shave, large socks; (18) lemon drops candy, large socks; (19) bird feeder for window, hard candy; (22) A & W Root Beer, chips; (23) large socks, soft candy; (26) poster-size picture; (29) popcorn, after shave; (30) baseball cap, after shave lotion.

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Man, DOE settle INEL parts dispute

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has agreed to pay almost \$500,000 for a salvage dealer to scrap nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment he bought from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Tom Johansen of Frontier Car Corral and Salvage in Pocatello, who bought the equipment for \$154,000 last year, said he reached a tentative agreement with an Energy Department negotiator on Tuesday.

He would not disclose the exact amount involved, but put it somewhere between his estimated costs of \$390,000 and his latest request for \$500,000.

Johansen and the Energy Department have battled since August when the dealer contends he was assured he would get \$600,000. The papers still have to be drawn up, he said, but the deal reached Tuesday appears to be final.

"We weren't really all that far apart when we started," Tom Todd, staff director for Undersecretary of Energy Charles Curtis said after two hours of negotiations.

"At least this time I got a handshake," Johansen said.

He and Mark Bond of Utah's Metro Steel Inc., which backed Johansen's purchase, said they told Todd that costs related to cutting the rare, high-grade stainless steel components and shipping them to the East Coast justified a higher figure than the Energy Department had offered.

They also said multimillion-dollar offers for the reprocessing

equipment from foreign buyers justified the demand for more government money.

"I said instead of paying us any money they could just give me an export license, which costs \$8,600," Johansen said.

Johansen bought the unused equipment when the INEL's fuel recycling mission was suspended and the equipment was declared surplus. He later obtained blueprints and operating manuals and began marketing it abroad.

The equipment is part of an apparatus that could be used to refine materials for nuclear bombs. Its original purpose was to separate usable highly enriched uranium from the waste products in spent nuclear fuel.

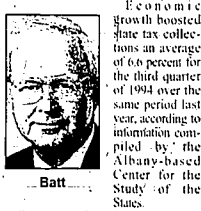
When the sale became national news and Energy Department officials realized he did not intend to sell the stainless steel as scrap, they posted guards at Johansen's rented warehouse and told him he would need an export license to sell it intact.

Johansen objected that there had been no restrictions on him at the time of purchase, and the Energy Department began negotiating a settlement for his trouble. The agency also is reviewing its rules to ensure future surplus sales do not lead to nuclear proliferation.

Johansen said he would receive one check when he turns in the blueprints and other documents, another when he begins cutting up the equipment, and a third when all 600 tons are reduced to scrap. That could take two months.

Economic growth boosts tax revenue

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Many governors-elect — like Idaho's Phil Batt — who campaigned on promises to cut taxes should have enough money to make good on their pledges, according to a new study.



Batt

Even when inflation and tax-rate hikes in 10 states are taken into account, revenue growth was still up 3.4 percent.

It's one of the strongest surges in the past five years, surpassed only by the third quarter of 1993 and the first quarter of this year, said center director Steven Gold.

"The relatively robust increase this year is setting the stage for tax cuts next year," Gold said. "I would guess the next year will be the biggest year for state tax cuts in at least 15 years."

Idaho was eighth in growth at 12.5 percent and Utah was 13th at 10.5 percent. The Idaho calculation included

List of tax-revenue growth in the states		
Third-quarter growth in state tax revenues, as reported by the Albany, N.Y.-based Center for the Study of the States:		
Connecticut, 8.9	Minnesota, 5.2	
South Dakota 8.9	Hawaii, 4.8	
Indiana, 8.5	Alabama, 4.7	
Nebraska, 8.5	Massachusetts, 4.6	
Rhode Island, 8.3	Louisiana, 4	
Georgia, 8	Ohio, 4	
West Virginia, 8	Maine, 3.6	
Arkansas, 7.2	Iowa, 3.1	
Nevada, 14.4	South Carolina, 3	
New Hampshire, 6.7	North Dakota, 2.9	
Virginia, 6.7	Oklahoma, 1.9	
Colorado, 6.5	Vermont, 1.8	
Wisconsin, 6.2	New York, 1.5	
Kansas, 6.1	California, 0.4	
Delaware, 6	No data was available for:	
Florida, 6	Alaska, Montana, New Jersey,	
Maryland, 5.5	Washington, Wyoming.	
Pennsylvania, 5.4		
Texas, 10.5		
Utah, 10.5		

the motor fuels tax as well as the general revenue tax receipts. Excluding the gas tax, Idaho's revenue growth was 15.2 percent in the July-September quarter.

But analysts forecast Idaho's economic expansion slowing somewhat so that the revenue increase for the entire budget year, which ends next June, is projected to be 9.4 percent. The revenue increase in the budget year that ended last June 30 was 12.4 percent.

By contrast, growth was weakest in the Northeast and California.

New York's revenue grew only 1.5 percent, placing the state near the bottom of the list. That's bad news for incoming governor George Pataki, who pledged to cut state income tax rates by 25 percent over four years but faces a potential budget gap of more than \$4 billion.

The only state with weaker growth was California, with 0.4 percent. Neither Republican Gov. Pete Wilson nor Democratic challenger Kathleen Brown promised tax cuts.

Vermont, which enacted a large income tax cut last year, showed revenue growth of only 1.8 percent. That may make it harder for Gov. Howard Dean to push through his campaign promise to shave another point off the state income tax, said William Sorrell, Dean's secretary of administration. "Our revenues were not as robust as we would have liked to have seen," Sorrell admitted.

Utility regulators' fine brings quiet celebrations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai Electric Cooperative officials celebrated quietly when Washington Water Power Co. was fined \$75,000 by Idaho utility regulators for being a little too competitive.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday proposed accepting a Washington Water Power consent agreement and payment of a reduced civil penalty for violating its line-extension tariffs.

In a case involving Washington Water Power's proposed purchase of Pacific Power & Light Co.'s northern Idaho territory, Kootenai Electric submitted evidence that Washington Water Power was systematically failing to charge full price for service to new, large customers between April 1991 and September 1994.

Bob Crump, Kootenai Electric's general manager, called the decision a minor "moral victory" in a long-running competition that has turned more intense in recent years.

The two companies are fighting

over—who will serve northern Idaho's booming housing market. In the rush, they are running new lines alongside and across one another.

Kootenai Electric contends the duplication will end up costing customers more than they need to pay for electricity. The federally subsidized rural electric cooperative complains that its big neighbor is breaking the rules to win new turf.

"You'd have to conclude that any facilities that are beyond what is absolutely necessary somebody is going to have to pay for it," Crump said.

But Spokane-based Washington Water Power, which has the lowest rates of any shareholder-owned utility in the country, does not see it that way.

"You want to avoid duplication as much as you can, but...you know there is going to be duplication," in order to give customers backup lines, said Paul Anderson, Coeur d'Alene area manager for Washington Water Power.

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Idaho/West

Woman on job for 71 years

BOISE (AP) — In 1913, when Vi Brewer started working for Idaho Candy Co., Woodrow Wilson was president and she made \$4 per week.

Tuesday she celebrated her 95th birthday with a full day of work at the candy company. She has worked there for 71 years, up from the 85 years Idaho Candy has been in operation.

With her gray curls tucked under a hair net, Brewer celebrated her birthday during a lunch break at Idaho Candy Co. over 100 workers and co-workers gathered around as she blew out her five-candle birthday cake.

"She's the heart and soul here. She keeps us all

going," said Gary Sanders, who runs the chocolate-dipping machine. He recalled a day 20 years ago when he attempted to help Brewer work.

"Violet was in there hand-dipping chocolates with both hands," Sanders said. "She kicked me out because I was too slow."

She joined Idaho Candy fresh out of the eighth grade to help support her mother, grandmother and four brothers. Her only respite from candy-making duties came when she took 10 years off to raise her four children along with her late husband Joe Brewer, who worked as a Boise store clerk.

Group claims leaving racist fliers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment official says racist fliers left outside an NAACP gathering last week may mean hate groups are taking a "more aggressive direction."

The fliers placed on cars outside a hotel where the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was sponsoring a gathering of black families marked the fourth time racist leaflets were distributed in Idaho Falls. But it was the first time there was a specific target.

"It's certainly alarming, threatening and

intimidating," said Mary Daley, Idaho's coordinator for the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. "It sets an attitude, a tone, that if (fliers) are OK, then the next thing is OK. It can lead to more vicious kinds of things."

An anonymous caller told the Post Register newspaper on Friday that a group calling itself the White Youth Coalition was responsible for the fliers. The Idaho Falls Police Department said the group was not believed to be linked to the White Aryan Resistance and Eastern Idaho Firm, which were responsible for distributing

previous racist fliers in the city.

The anonymous caller told the newspaper the White Youth Coalition encourages racial separation and is a "legitimate organization for white youth," but that it does not promote violence.

The fliers included a disparaging picture of a black man and the message, "A brain is a terrible thing to waste that's why... Niggers don't have any."

Wes Diest, chairman of the city's Cultural Awareness Committee, said the fliers broke no laws because they did not target an individual or threaten violence.

Rep: Salmon project can learn from South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse is urging Northwesters to follow the example of South Africans who overcame apartheid as they tackle the seemingly impossible task of saving Northwest salmon from extinction.

"We have two choices," the native South African told a Northwest salmon conference sponsored by the Environmental Law Institute.

"We can opt for minimal and incremental action that won't unduly disrupt the status quo — which will doom our salmon to extinction. Or we can follow the South Africa example, swallow hard and make the necessary sacrifices to bring back the salmon," she said.

The Democrat lived in South Africa as a young girl. Her mother was an early anti-apartheid leader. She said the end to apartheid should be a lesson to Northwesters squabbling over salmon restoration.

"As a native South African, sitting in the audience watching the inauguration of Nelson Mandela, this was a symbol of what happens when people realize that their only hope of survival is if they work together towards a common vision," Furse said.

Momentum for change in South Africa built slowly for years until finally a "critical decision point was reached," she said.

Furse said the varied users of the Columbia and Snake River systems must have the courage to do the same, from hydropower rate payers, loggers and ranchers to farmers, shippers and fishermen.

"This means that everybody will have to give up something. For too long each interest group has tried above all to make sure its ox was not gored," Furse said.

"Unfortunately, salmon recovery cannot be pain free. We must act immediately. Time is no longer on our side."

Timber firm faces lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man of Italian descent has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$350,000 from Louisiana Pacific Corp. for alleged ethnic discrimination.

The complaint filed in 11th District Court last week alleges that supervisors and employees of Robert Ciccione "issued disparaging remarks relating to (Ciccione's) national origin, specifically his Italian background."

Ciccione, 45, has worked at various Louisiana Pacific mills as a log scaler since December 1976.

The lawsuit contends his colleagues made references to "Mafia connections, his presumed sexual prowess and other inappropriate suggestions and slurs, calling the plaintiff a Wop and a Dago among other things."

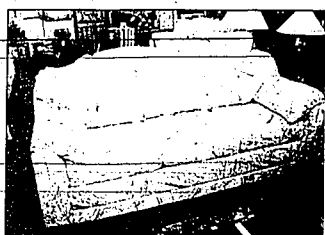
The lawsuit seeks damages for mental and emotional distress and aggravation.

Blackfoot woman dies after collision

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 41-year-old Blackfoot woman has died after a head-on collision on U.S. 26 with a pickup truck.

Authorities identified the victim as Carol Ann Carroll.

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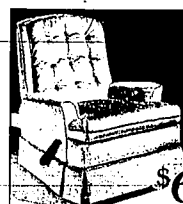
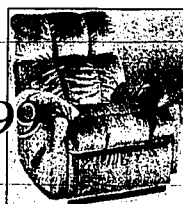


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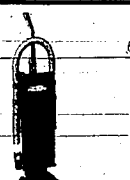
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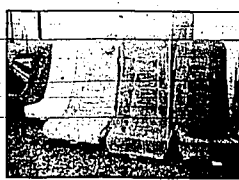
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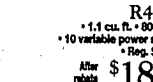
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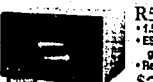
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Sides blast Forest Service plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., fired off an angry letter to President Clinton, critical of the administration's plan to reorganize the Forest Service.

The senator's spokesman said Wednesday the craters of the plan were "incompetent."

Environmentalists in the Northern Rockies also objected to the reorganization plan.

They accused the administration of trying to change regional boundaries in order to get some lawsuits over logging moved away from some liberal federal judges on the West Coast.

Baucus said in a letter to Clinton he was blind-sided by the proposal made public Tuesday, which would eliminate two regional-Forest Service offices, including the one based in Missoula, Mont.

"Rather than involve citizens and communities who have the greatest stake in how the national forests are managed, the administration has apparently chosen to make decisions behind closed doors," Baucus wrote late Tuesday night.

"Montanans are fed up with Washington bureaucrats who rule by fiat rather than consulting with us," he said.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas defended his agency Wednesday against the criticism from Baucus and the environmentalists.

Thomas said in an interview with The Associated Press that the reorganization effort involved "the biggest public outreach we have ever conducted." He said the impact on the jurisdiction of federal circuit courts "never entered our mind."

Baucus is an influential member of the Senate Finance and Agriculture committees. He was in Montana today and not immediately available for direct comment, his spokesman Tim Warner said.

"We have a pretty angry senator," Warner said.

"He is frustrated basically by the incompetence that has been displayed by the Forest Service in not asking the community about the impact and the implications of this."

Thomas and Agriculture Undersecretary James Lyons briefed Baucus' senior staff on the proposal at a "very heated meeting" in Baucus' office on Tuesday, Warner said.

'Montanans are fed up with Washington bureaucrats who rule by fiat rather than consulting ...'

— Sen. Max Baucus

'(The Forest Service) wants to move regional decisions to a more anti-environmental court ...'

— Mike Bader, environmentalist

"A number of questions were posed to them that they just didn't have the answer to," Warner said.

"It is clear they have proceeded to make this recommendation without asking some basic questions about whether the forest would be better managed out of Denver, or whether there would be a cost-savings. They didn't have answers to that," he said.

Lyons was not immediately available for comment today, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

Warner said Baucus had been trying to get detailed information about the reorganization plan for about that long.

"They weren't straight with us until yesterday and when they were straight with us they had no information," Warner said.

Thomas said today that resistance from lawmakers whose states would lose a regional office "would be a reasonable thing to expect."

"The senator is certainly entitled to his own opinion," Thomas said.

"We have been working on this for over a year. We've had eight town hall meetings across the United States with a number of local people, with employees. We received over 5,000 written comments," he said.

Thomas also emphasized "this is a proposal."

"We are quite cognizant of the fact that (Congress) must approve any type of change of boundaries or closing a regional office," he said.

He said he and Lyons provided a general briefing on the plan today to all interested congressional staffers.

The plan would shrink the number of regional offices from nine to seven. Alaska, currently its own region, would be merged with the Northwest region.

The plan would eliminate the regional office in Portland, Ore. Montana would join a new Northern Plains Region with regional headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Environmentalists in Montana said the plan was a ploy to get Forest Service lawsuits in their state out of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

With the regional directives coming out of Denver, appeals of cases involving logging on national forest in Montana would be under the jurisdiction of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"This is an outrageous attempt at gerrymandering the judicial process and changing venue on major regional decisions," said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula.

"The Forest Service is about 30,000 miles from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. They want to move regional decisions to a more anti-environmental court in the 10th Circuit," he said.

Mission of mercy



Charles Holzweissig heads out for some exercise on the snowy streets of Portland to deliver cookies to a friend. The first major snowstorm closed schools and brought the city's commuters to a standstill this week.

Moscow turns to Utah IRS to learn taxing ropes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — What if you were a nation that, after decades of not collecting income and other kinds of taxes, decided to start taxing your citizens and businesses again?

— And let's say your new tax system was frequently criticized, generally disliked by the public, plagued by protesters and still struggling two years after adopting a controversial new tax policy.

Where the tug-of-war?

Maybe a country with two solid centuries of experience in the fine art of collecting taxes. One that hauls in more than a trillion dollars a year.

Internal Revenue Service Ogden Service Center, meet State Tax Service, headquarters Moscow.

A delegation of three high-ranking Russian finance and taxation officials toured the Ogden IRS center recently for a closer look at America's sophisticated, automated and off-the-earliest system of income tax collection.

Rolling through the center more swiftly than a 1040 Short Form, the delegation observed the flow of

work and walked through small canyons of computer hardware meticulously going about the business of transferring personal income to federal government.

It was an impressive sight, said Vladimir Varantsov, head of the Russian Federation State Tax Service's accounting, reporting and analysis department.

"Russia is undergoing dramatic changes economically, politically and in terms of its new tax policy and administration," said Varantsov, a slender bespectacled man in his late 50s with gray hair and a flawless pinstripe suit.

The country is entering the third year of a new tax system adopted after the collapse of the Soviet Union's communist economy, he explained. The conversion is difficult because of Russia's present economic situation.

He was accompanied by Alla Zubkova, deputy head of the Russian Federation's budget department, and Maria Reutova, head of the STS' accounting, tax statistics and information division.

Timber, conservation groups laud changes

LEWISTON (AP) — A plan to reorganize the U.S. Forest Service, unveiled Tuesday in Washington D.C., would consolidate administration of all national forests in Idaho.

Under the plan, the three major northern Idaho national forests, the Idaho Panhandle, Clearwater and Nez Perce, will report to the Intermountain Region office at Ogden, Utah. The national forests of eastern Washington and Oregon would also report to Ogden under the new realignment, which reduces the number of regional offices nationwide from nine to seven.

Spokesmen for Idaho timber and conservation groups both said they welcomed change intended to shake up the agency's bureaucracy. Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas issued a 55-page report outlining the plan, calling it, "Reinvention of the Forest Service: The changes begin."

The plan aims to make the agency more efficient and free more money for projects at the field level, said John Hughes, deputy regional forester at Missoula, Mont. The agency has been steadily cutting employees for the past several years so the regional changes weren't unexpected.

The supervisors of Montana's national forests and those overseen by the Missoula office in Wyoming and the Dakotas will report to a new Great Plains regional office at Denver.

Forest Service workers realize the Clinton administration is serious about reinventing government and the agency will become stronger with the changes if it means a better way of

doing business, Hughes said.

The change can't hurt the region's timber industry because the Forest Service's program has ground to a halt anyway, said Ken Kohli, Intermountain Forest Industry Association spokesman at Coeur d'Alene.

"Quite frankly any change within the Forest Service's bureaucratic structure is welcome," Kohli added.

A quick scan of Thomas' plan failed to reveal the word industry officials most wanted to see: accountability. Kohli said the industry fears the regional management teams outlined in the plan may just lead to more gridlock.

As for the demise of the Northern Region at Missoula, Kohli said the industry was inclined to say good riddance.

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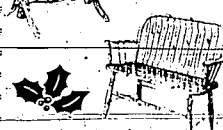
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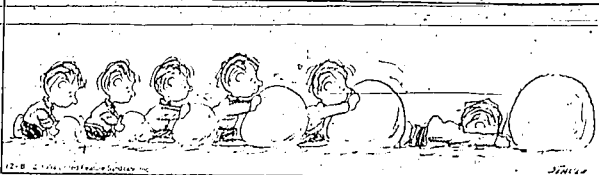
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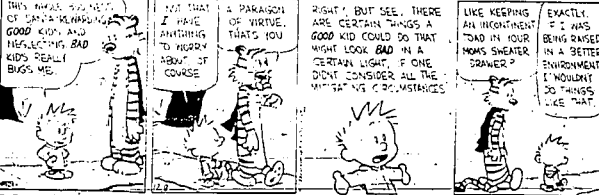
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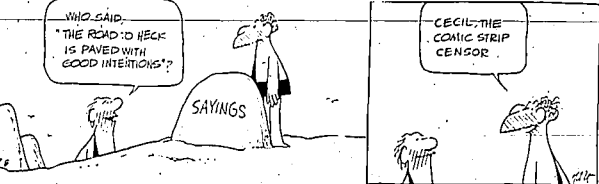
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By Johnny Hart



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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



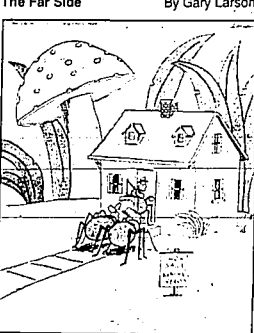
Blondie

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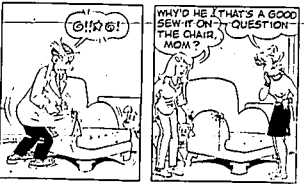
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- 22 Silver speller
- 24 Deforo
- 25 Pierre's state; club
- 26 Stringed instrument
- 31 Explet
- 35 Tazara
- 36 At no time
- 38 Chou
- 39 Soft mingling
- 41 Lukewarm
- 43 Store open-mouthed
- 44 Soap plant
- 46 A little
- 48 Gun the motor
- 49 Aloof ones
- 51 Silver drink
- 53 So be ill
- 55 Native tuff
- 56 Show of
- 57 bores
- 59 Also between
- 63 Aids
- 64 Violin name
- 66 Edible rootstock
- 67 Lull
- 68 Yams
- 69 Shortly
- 70 Hardy heroism
- 71 Wharton or Bunker
- 72 Remainder

DOWN

- 1 Pear variety
- 2 Pimprially
- 3 Social appointment
- 4 Tailed
- 6 Jewelry tom
- 8 Crispified
- 7 tide
- 8 Encourages in wrongdoing
- 9 Harangue
- 10 Flendering
- 11 Indian queen
- 12 Annoy
- 13 Interlock
- 21 Unyielding
- 23 Rant and
- 26 Zinc, e.g.
- 27 Texas landmark
- 28 Synthetic fiber
- 29 Currier's partner
- 30 Kaimandu's land
- 32 Bow or Barton
- 33 Recorder
- 34 Strainer
- 37 of passage
- 40 Items for butchers
- 42 Wano
- 45 Humdrum
- 46 Bombcock
- 47 Part of n.b.
- 50 Unruffled
- 52 Delicious drink
- 54 Wanderer
- 56 Slain
- 57 Old Norse poem
- 58 Matures
- 59 Let it stand!
- 60 Citizen
- 61 God of love
- 62 Word of warning
- 65 Baba

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you are at an odds against you, you upset the odds. You learn by experience—you get along exceptionally well with older individuals. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play exciting roles in your life. You revere truth, integrity, the culture of people in other lands. Emphasis in 1995 will be on business enterprise, intense relationship, marriage, possible addition to family. September of next year will be most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn a secret. A friend—who has become more than a friend—will confide, "I am going into hibernation." Get organized!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, "have it out" with one who lords it over you. Victory is achieved—your gain allies who have been hiding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be saying, "it's been here before!" Opportunity exists to make your own way, to be receptive to new life. You'll assume leadership.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change necessary in accounting procedures—in individual who "handles money" must be told, "Shape up or ship out!" Heed inner voice, follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who attempts to dominate should be told, "Change your tune and tone!" Spotlight on legal affairs, powers of observation. Member of opposite sex declares, "I love me another chance!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check signatures, revise material, gain solid foothold and then let ammunition fly. You'll prove legal rights, allies will flock to your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed a sure thing requires additional study, funding. Be analytical, check legal rights, realize that litigation could get out of hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on home improvement, flowers, music, decorations, domestic adjustment that could involve change of residence, marital status. Accented willingness to make intellectual concession. Do it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with Pisces individual who recently changed attitude, residence. Seek hidden motives, look behind scenes, trust psychic flash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've encountered familiar places, faces. It would be natural for you to ask, "Is this déjà vu?" For so on onward, theory, love relationship that is controversial, exciting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems to be lost will be booming in your favor. Keep up with the times at a "type of moment." You'll be center-stage, in middle of spotlight. Wear various shades of green, accent drama, showmanship, imprint your style.

Strange animal rooms in jungle

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Newly discovered in the jungles between Vietnam and Laos roams a heretofore unheard of mammal. Bigger than a shetland pony. With a glossy brown coat. And hooves and horns of an antelope. An antelope called a "pseudoryx nghienbensis." By some maybe. That flat thin muscle in each of your cheeks is called a "buccinator" from the Latin for "chomper."

Q. When did people start taking all those tranquilizers?

A. First big year was 1950 with the makings for such brand names as Miltoval and Equinal. Librium showed up in 1960, Valium in 1963.

Curious, isn't it, how some people become color blind for awhile right after they're seriously sick?

If the first design of something is good, it tends to inspire fancier imitations, and they even more elaborate imitations, until they get outlandish. Experts say that's a repetitive pattern in style.

Q. When did the People's Republic of China start using the French abortion

drug RU486?

A. In 1986. When the French approved it for testing.

To be adolescent, that journalist Fran Lebowitz said: "Remember that as a teenager you are at the last stage in your life when you will be happy to hear that the phone is for you."

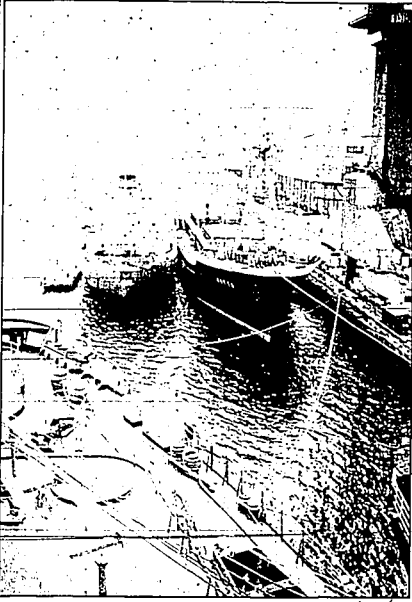
Did I mention a white pelican has a 9-foot wingspan?

History records that Sweden's Queen Christina so despised fleas that in her royal quarters to kill the little rascals she kept a cannon with a four-inch barrel and miniature cannon balls. Gift of an unnamed husband.

Franklin D. Roosevelt hated broccoli, too.

Britain's Prime Minister ranks only eleven in the government's Official Order of Precedence.

Russian Arctic struggles with its nuclear legacy



The Lotta, the black-hulled ship against the wharf, is completely filled with spent nuclear fuel from atomic-powered vessels based at the Kola Peninsula, according to reports.

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Aboard his nuclear-powered icebreaker, Capt. Anatoly Gorchyevsky raised his vodka in a toast "to the friendly atom."

It's a friendship that many fear is about to turn ugly. Murmansk and the surrounding Kola Peninsula is one of the most nuclear-intensive places on the planet. The harbor is home to nuclear-powered warships, submarines and icebreakers; the waters are marked by nuclear-powered lighthouses; on land there's a nuclear power plant and a nuclear test site; nuclear warheads are in profusion both at sea and on land.

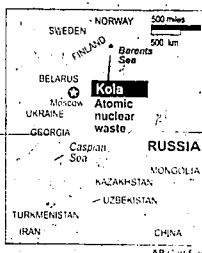
Much of it is in poor repair. Radioactive waste is stored in ships so rickety they can't be moved from their moorings near downtown Murmansk, the Arctic's largest city with about a half million residents. The power plant is regarded by many as one of the most unsafe in the world.

"There is a problem and it is acute. We just hope the central government recognizes this," said Yuri Tioyov, a Murmansk resident. "We can't just let all these ships stay in our harbors with all this waste aboard."

During the Cold War, the Soviet Union built up a staggering arsenal on the Kola, which borders NATO-member Norway and neutral Finland.

The peninsula, about the size of Kentucky, is the base of Russia's North Fleet, with 155 nuclear submarines, including 71 diesel-electric vessels, according to a report by the Norwegian environmental group Bellona.

Westerners estimate the Kola has



up to 2,000 nuclear warheads, plus the civilian "Atomflot" fleet of eight icebreakers.

And Murmansk environmental officials generally go along with these estimates because they can't get such information from their own government.

So the Cold War may be over, but nearby countries still feel a chill when they think about the potential environmental problems just across the border.

Norway has installed radiation detectors in its northern provinces and on Russian territory to give early warning of a disaster. "We are close to an area that has a lot of radiation," said Per Finnar Fiskeback, of Norway's Finnmark county, which borders the Kola. "It is clear that they have a huge number of boats out of service and problems along the waste."

Bellona's report said most of the 71 condemned submarines still have their nuclear fuel on board because there is no place to put it.

"It is a big problem with both

solid and liquid nuclear waste. It is a difficult problem that is of interest to the whole world," admitted Andrey I. Tumpakov, director of "Atomflot."

Murmansk governor Yevgeny B. Kaimov "seen on discussing Western aid for such projects as a tunnel under the Kola Bay and modernizing shipyards."

"There won't be any atomic catastrophes in this area. In connection with all the changes in our country, the ships aren't going out of our waters as often," he said.

Instead, he said with a Cold War twist, the danger from the United States, Russia claims that a U.S. nuclear submarine intruded on Kola waters this month.

"Why are American submarines with atomic reactors and weapons up here? A collision up here can result in a catastrophe," he said. "It's not us who are going to Florida. They are coming to us here."

The Kola Nuclear Power Station recently suffered a meltdown in February 1993, when back-up power to its cooling systems failed, said Ragnar Vaga Pedersen, of the Norwegian government monitoring station on the Russia border.

"It is considered one of the four or five most dangerous plants in the world," Pedersen said.

The plant provides 60 percent of the Kola's power and closing it would be a disaster for the region. Bellona claimed that atomic warships and weapons are poorly maintained by underground, demoralized soldiers, and that security at nuclear storage facilities is lax.

About two-thirds of the nuclear

waste ever dumped in the world's oceans has off the Kola, according to Bellona's report.

The waste includes 17 nuclear reactors and at least one submarine, although joint Norwegian-Russian expeditions have found little radioactive contamination.

The "Saviter" submarine Komсомолец, which sank in 1980, is floating at the bottom of the Norwegian Sea. It still has nuclear weapons and fuel on board that some fear could threaten local Arctic fishing grounds.

"Even when Russia stopped off-shore dumping and slowed transport to a reprocessing center in the Urals, waste accumulating on land and at sea."

"Some of the storage facilities are overfilled," said T. Dmitriy Amozova, of the Murmansk County environment committee.

The icebreaker-Soviet-Lomon shares a wharf with five old ships, each laden with atomic waste and highly radioactive nuclear fuel rods.

"They are storing waste on ships that are so rusted that they cannot be moved," claimed Pedersen of Norway. Others said the ships were in good shape.

Environmentalists fear that a fire or sinking of a storage ship could trigger a major nuclear accident on the Kola.

Local officials want to build a permanent nuclear waste dump in the permafrost of Novaya Zemlya islands, a primary atomic weapons test site for the Soviet Union in the 1950s and 60s.

"The test site is so polluted that we would never use it for anything else anyway," said Amozova.

Nagasaki mayor says Pearl Harbor attack was 'not as cruel' as dropping atomic bomb

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — He was shot by a right-wing extremist for daring to attack the emperor's conduct during World War II.

But Nagasaki's mayor still thinks atom bombs were a punishment way out of proportion to Japan's crimes.

"Pearl Harbor was not as cruel as the atomic bombing," Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima told The Associated Press. "The atom bomb wiped out everything: people in church, children in kindergarten, even their dogs and cats. Pearl Harbor was terrible, but not as bad as that."

More than 70,000 people died after the United States dropped an atom bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945. An estimated 140,000 people died in Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb was dropped on that city earlier.

A broken Tokyo surrendered Aug. 15, 1945.

Japan went to war with the United States on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japanese navy planes sank almost one-third of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at the Hawaiian



Motoshima

Catholic mayor was shot in the chest by an ultranationalist in 1988 for saying the late Emperor Hirohito could have spared Nagasaki by helping to end World War II sooner.

"Japan will be full of pointless discussions about the war until we accept the fact that all Japanese people bear some responsibility for what happened," he said in an interview with the AP last week.

"Japan has yet to put the war to rest," Motoshima said. "I believe we

are still fighting it, in a way. I said as much at a parent teacher association meeting recently and several of the people in audience started crying."

Motoshima has been mayor of Nagasaki since 1979, and before that was a legislator for the Liberal Democratic Party that governed post-war Japan single-handedly for nearly four decades.

He has said in the past that "the atomic bombings were genocidal atrocities incompatible from the standpoint of both humanity and international law."

But he also has called Pearl Harbor a "bad thing" and said Japan should repent over its role in World War II. Japan's wartime actions still have their defenders, although several senior officials have had to step down for questioning whether Japan could be called an aggressor.

Pearl Harbor and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are rarely viewed as cause and effect.

"I didn't even know that the war

with the United States began with the bombing of Pearl Harbor until I came to college," says Harumi Ohsita, 22, a student at Nagasaki University.

"We learned a lot about the atomic bombing, but didn't really hear much about Pearl Harbor or World War II in high school," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service is under pressure to rethink its plan to issue a stamp commemorating the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The stamp, to be issued next September, portrays a mushroom-shaped cloud over the caption "Atomic bombs hasten war's end, August 1945."

Japanese officials have protested the plan to issue the stamp.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo marked the 53rd anniversary of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by flying its flag at half-staff. Last week, the Japanese Foreign Ministry apologized for not warning that Japan was at war with the United States before the attack.

Vatican recovers 3 stolen Greek vases

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three of four ancient Greek vases stolen from the Vatican museums in June have been recovered by an Italian art-theft

police squad, the Vatican said Wednesday. The vases date from the 4th and 5th centuries B.C. One depicts the rescue of Helen of Troy.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger
Junior (13) 7:10-9:20
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

Tim Allen
Santa Claus (PG) 7:10-9:20
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

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Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

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Santa Claus (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

2. Kurt Russell James Spader
Stargate (13) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

3. Discover the Miracle
Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

4. Walt Disney Classic
The Lion King (G) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

5. Arnold Schwarzenegger
Junior (13) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

6. Macaulay Culkin
Home Alone (G) Thurs 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

7. Star Trek 7 (PG) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:10-9:20

8. Interview With A
Vampire (R) - Rated R
Starts Friday on Twin Cinema 9

Briefly

Marsupial thought extinct discovered

PERTH, Australia — A small marsupial thought extinct for 125 years has been found on Western Australia's southern coast. Researchers found the animal, Gilbert's potoroos, last week in a nature reserve east of Albany, 255 miles south of Perth. The last recorded sighting of the animal was in the same area in 1869.

Environment Minister Kevin Martin said five of the marsupials — two adult males, a juvenile male and an adult female with a pouch young — were found alive in traps last week.

Gilbert's potoroos grow to about a foot, weigh about 2½ pounds, have rat-like tails, a snout and a furry coat of gray, reddish brown and black.

Gunmen kill 5 worshippers at mosque

KARACHI, Pakistan — Masked gunmen killed five Sunni Muslim worshippers and wounded 10 on Wednesday as they prayed at an old mosque in the western quarter of Karachi.

Police said no one claimed responsibility for the killings, but they believe the attack was related to the sectarian bloodletting between Sunni and Shiite Muslims.

Several gunmen stormed the mosque as worshippers said the last of the five daily prayers recited by devout Muslims, witnesses said.

Since the beginning of the year, dozens of people have been killed in clashes between militant members of Shiite and Sunni groups.

Police hold man in nightclub attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A police arrested a man Wednesday and accused him of harboring the gunman who killed four people in a Stockholm nightclub, but the gunman himself remained at large.

Police said they have received hundreds of reports of sightings of the fugitives, who are accused of opening firing on a nightclub early Sunday after a doorman refused them entry. In addition to the four people who died, 19 were wounded.

Three or four men were believed involved in the shootings, and police have issued arrest warrants for two: Guillermo Marquez Jara, 23, a Chilean, and Tommy Zetserius, 25, a Swede.

German kills 4 children, wife, then self

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany — A financially troubled computer accountant shot and killed his wife and four children, then turned the gun on himself in one of Germany's worst family massacres.

Police said the 39-year-old man, whose name wasn't released, left a note describing his troubles financing his house in Prittriching, a bedroom community about 30 miles northwest of Munich.

He had been fighting with his 33-year-old wife, said Helmut Ehling, a police spokesman in nearby Fuerstfeldbruck.

Compiled from wire reports.

World

U.N. may withdraw few forces

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four hundred poorly equipped, and undersupplied Bangladeshi peacekeepers trapped in northwest Bosnia may be withdrawn by the United Nations.

The withdrawal plan floated by U.N. sources Wednesday illustrates the United Nations' inability to protect or even adequately feed some of its soldiers, much less check fighting for the government-held town of Velika Kladusa.

The town, in the far northwest corner of Bosnia near Bihać, appears close to falling to a month-long assault by renegade Muslims and Serbs.

U.N. sources reported heavy shelling Tuesday, and the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA claimed Wednesday that government troops were withdrawing, "leaving the town in flames and rubble."

There was no confirmation of that. The commander of the Bosnian army 5th Corps said Tuesday that his defense lines were holding.

U.N. officials reported that the Bihać pocket, including Velika Kladusa, appeared quiet except for a Serb attack Tuesday apparently aimed at the water supply for the town of Bihać.

The assault was unsuccessful, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Jan Dirk van Merveldt. But U.N. sources said there appeared to be no point in keeping the Bangladeshi soldiers in Velika Kladusa. About 1,200 soldiers arrived this fall to replace French troops, but officials said only 200 even had a gun.

Besides a few small supply convoys, Serbs have refused to allow U.N. convoys for the Bangladeshis to cross the territory they hold in neighboring Croatia. The Bangladeshis are reportedly short of food and medicine; the United Nations said one man died last week of illness.

U.N. spokesmen in Sarajevo said plans were for about 400 Bangladeshis to be pulled out by land through a Serb-held section of Croatia to Zagreb. Spokesman Thant Myint-U said that although the move was meant to be temporary, Serbs surrounding the region may not let the peacekeepers back in.

Bangladesh welcomed the plan: "Whatever the U.N. does, we will go by it. Our troops at Bihać are at the disposal of the United Nations," Afzalul Qader, an official at the Foreign Ministry in Dhaka, Bangladesh, said today.

Discovered Van Gogh goes on display today

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An oil painting bought at a flea market then consigned to an attic for decades has been identified as a previously unknown still life by Vincent Van Gogh.

The painting of a vibrant autumn bouquet goes on display today through the end of the year at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam. After that the owner will probably sell it, Rianne Norbak, a museum spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

She declined to put a value on the Van Gogh but it would no doubt fetch millions of dollars. Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" sold for \$82.5 million at an auction in New York in May 1990.

An historian didn't even know the painting existed until the unidentified owner took it last year to a connoisseur in Zurich, Switzerland, who immediately recognized it as the work of the modern Dutch master.

The owner came across it at a flea market in France after World War II but did not recognize the artist's signature, Norbak said. For decades the painting gathered dust in an attic.

Bangladesh clashes injure hundreds

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 300 people were injured in clashes as a strike by opponents of Prime Minister Khasi 94 paralyzed major cities Wednesday.

The dawn-to-dusk strike was part of the campaign to oust Mrs. Zia, whom opponents accuse of corruption, vote fraud and inefficiency. In the town of Sirajganj, opposition activists and Mrs. Zia's supporters fought with guns and bombs, injuring at least 100 people. There were no reports of deaths. Sirajganj is 65 miles northwest of Dhaka, the capital.

Arafat seeks to assure Israel, challenges Islamic militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat pledged to protect Israelis from militant Islamic terrorists Wednesday and insisted that all Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza respect his authority as "the law."

The fresh assurances Arafat gave Secretary of State Warren Christopher at PLO headquarters were designed to lighten elections among the 2 million Palestinians in the territories and to encourage Israel to begin with-

drawing its army from Arab villages.

Militants have killed 94 Israeli civilians and soldiers in the territories and within the country in the 14 months since Israel and the PLO agreed to recognize each other. This has produced anger and anxiety that could bring down Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government.

Israel's 1993 agreement with the PLO to establish Palestinian self-rule is based on an assurance Arafat would help the army protect

the 6,000 Jewish settlers in Gaza and the 120,000 on the West Bank.

The Israeli Cabinet explored removing some of the settlements but made no final decision Wednesday. Rabin has already said those that do not enhance Israel's security, particularly Jerusalem's, should be dismantled.

On his arrival Tuesday night in Israel, Christopher publicly exhorted Arafat to make good on his pledge. After they met for an

hour Arafat followed through. "We are turning into consideration the needs of security for the Israelis, and we are ready to discuss it in detail with them," he said.

In a message to Muslim fundamentalists, who claim responsibility for most of the fatal attacks on Israelis, Arafat declared: "Everybody has to understand that there is one authority, the Palestine national authority, in Palestinian territory and everyone has to respect the law."

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195/70R14	42.79	205/70R14	42.02
205/70R14	47.89	215/70R14	47.12
215/70R14	48.85	225/70R14	44.42
225/70R14	49.33	235/70R14	48.37
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185/50R13	41.37	205/70R14	50.98
205/70R14	53.56	215/70R14	54.65

TREAD MAY VARY

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165R13	43.10	195/70R13	54.08
175/50R13	46.11	195/70R13	57.38
205/70R14	61.29	215/70R14	61.29

TREAD MAY VARY

70 Series

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R13	43.64	185/70R13	57.93
165R13	46.32	195/70R13	56.21
175/50R13	44.51	195/70R13	59.36
185/50R13	50.47	215/70R14	62.31
195/50R13	54.10	225/70R14	65.51
205/70R14	54.78	235/70R14	69.66

TREAD MAY VARY

70 Series

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R13	52.89	175/70R13	61.80
165R13	58.21	185/70R13	66.77
175/50R13	61.72	195/70R13	66.77
185/50R13	66.79	195/70R13	70.23
195/50R13	73.86	205/70R14	73.86
205/70R14	78.76	215/70R14	78.76
215/70R14	83.83	225/70R14	83.83
225/70R14	85.03	235/70R14	85.03
235/70R14	85.20	245/70R14	85.20
245/70R14	87.42	255/70R14	87.42
255/70R14	91.78	265/70R14	91.78

TREAD MAY VARY

70 Series

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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165R13	74.75	195/70R13	100.07
175/50R13	79.86	195/70R13	83.70
185/50R13	78.51	215/70R14	85.09
195/50R13	83.83	225/70R14	118.07
205/70R14	92.27		

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Outdoors

The trophy: Proof of the hunt

One of the recurring images of the old West is a sun-bleached steer skull.

The skull told a story of struggle and death. The huge horns bore testimony to the power and strength of the animal. For most sportsmen, a trophy not only serves as a record of a memorable hunt, it is also a tribute to the animal itself. The skull trophy is a very natural way to preserve and remember a successful hunt.

Traditional trophies, such as a full mounted head or a set of antlers, both have their drawbacks. A full head mount is quite expensive, while a set of antlers lacks the essential spirit of the animal.



David Hocklander
Hunting

A third option - the skull trophy - combines elements of both styles for a natural and effective presentation. The procedure is also inexpensive and easy, requiring only a day to complete.

A skull trophy can present an average animal as a unique and impressive specimen. Memorable hunts don't always end with a Boone and Crockett animal, but they can still provide years of fond recollections. A skull trophy can make a four-point muley look mighty striking.

The first step toward creating your own skull trophy is to remove the hide from the head. Once that's accomplished, the skull is ready to boil.

You will need a kettle, or a bucket, large enough to hold the skull. A grubby heat source, such as an outside fireplace or a propane camp stove, works just fine. The kitchen stove also works well, but that option may not be acceptable to other members of the family.

The skull should be immersed in boiling water for three to four hours, or more in the case of a large skull. After boiling, carefully dip the skull in cool water so it can be handled without burning your fingers.

At this point, the task is to pick the meat off the bone by hand. It's a time-consuming chore, but it's worth doing thoroughly.

Don't fret if the jaw falls apart during the boiling and cleaning operations. It's not a serious problem, but don't lose any of the parts; they'll have to be glued together afterward.

The teeth also may fall out, and they, too, will need to be glued back in place.

Check the boiling and cooling water carefully for bones or teeth. The brain and nose cavities are hardest to clean.

If you're lucky, they can be flushed out - but most of the time you'll need to use a stick or a stiff wire to loosen the contents. Failure to clean these areas may produce a handsome, yet trophy.

Once the skull is clean, it's time to bleach the bone.

Fill the boiling pot with clean water, a teaspoon of detergent, and a cup of household bleach. Boil the skull in this mixture for 15 to 20 minutes.

Done properly, the bleach-and-boil treatment will leave the skull looking like it spent the last 15 years in the sun.

Do a final inspection for any remaining traces of meat.

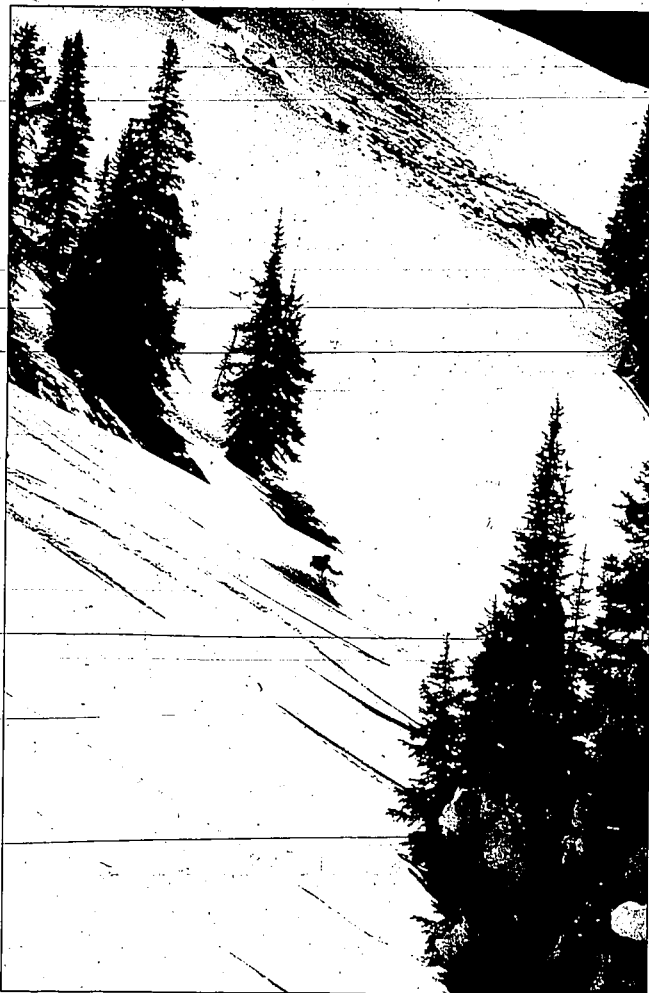
Now all that is left to do is devise a creative way to display your new trophy.

Although big game animals are the obvious candidates, non-game animals such as coyote or badger can also be displayed as skull trophies. Even the docile rockchuck can look pretty formidable.

Taking a nice game animal with your own skill can be deeply satisfying.

Creating your own skull trophy to remember the hunt enhances that intrinsic reward.

David Hocklander is an avid hunter and schoolteacher who lives in Gooding.



Swept away



Photo courtesy KIRK BACHMAN

At left, a telemark skier carves a graceful line in the Sawtooth Mountains. Avalanche debris from a recently released cornice litters the background. Above, backcountry users dig a formal pit and evaluate horizontal snow layers during an avalanche field course in the Sawtooth Mountains. For more information about avalanche safety courses, call 774-3324.

Visitors to avalanche country need not take a trip 'down under'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Snow can kill you.

It's hard to imagine, but snow as delicate as caterpillar fuzz can imprison a hapless snowmobile rider, or backcountry skier, in a suffocating tomb.

All it takes is an avalanche. Last winter, 11 people were killed by avalanches in the United States, says Doug Abromeit, Ketchum-based director of the U.S. Forest Service's National Avalanche Center. Of the 11 victims, nine were riding snowmobiles.

Generally speaking, present snow conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest are stable, Abromeit says. Recent storms have dropped dense, "warm" snow - which bonds to underlying layers better than light, "cold" snow.

Snow conditions and avalanche danger can change quickly, he adds, noting that fresh snowfall, winds and temperature swings are the primary culprits.

For people like Abromeit, and Kirk Bachman, owner of Sawtooth Mountain Guides in Stanley, learning about avalanches is process that never ends. For people who don't bother to learn, the end can come abruptly.

"There's no substitute for avalanche awareness," Abromeit says.

Ideally, all backcountry travelers should take a field course to learn about basic snow and avalanche dynamics. They should also carry essential equipment such as a collapsible shovel and probe pole, and a radio transceiver. It's not enough to simply carry the equipment; backcountry travelers must know how to use it. Searching for - and finding - buried radio transceivers must be second-nature because many avalanche victims die within 30 minutes.

Transceivers, which are about the size of a Sony Walkman, send and receive radio waves; because of the sound they emit, they are often called "beepers." Much like a metal detector over a buried pocketwatch, searchers with their beepers on the "receive" function can find a buried beeper on the "send" function.

The best rescues, Bachman says, are the ones that aren't

needed. By understanding the mechanics of avalanches, savvy backcountry users can avoid confrontations with the awesome forces of nature - and live to tell the tale.

The first thing to know, Bachman says, "is to remember that avalanches are one of nature's ways to stabilize it."

'Most of the people who are killed are in slides that are less than 3 feet deep at the top, and run less than 300 feet.'

Doug Abromeit, director, U.S. Forest Service's National Avalanche Center

In simplest terms, snow accumulates on mountain slopes until conditions reach the point where sliding becomes easier than staying put - similar to ripe fruit falling from a tree.

Excessive snow loading is apt to occur after a snowstorm, but high winds can re-deposit thin layers of snow into deeper, avalanche-prone drifts. Wind can deposit snow 10 times faster than the heaviest snowfall, Bachman says.

For safety's sake, travel on wind-scoured slopes and avoid those where the snow is deep; it may be difficult, but resist the urge to defile virgin powder snow. Avoid overhanging cornices, which can collapse abruptly with the slightest provocation.

Play detective. Interpret the evidence, and locate the killer.

Skiers, snowshoers and snowmobile riders should keep a wary eye peeled for signs of recent avalanches. Look for disturbances on the smooth surface of the snow - small sloughs, sharply defined slabs that have broken away, and piles of snow rubble that stopped on lower-angle slopes.

For eyes that know what to look for, recent avalanche activity is an unmistakable warning sign. Note which direction the avalanched slopes are facing, and try to skirt those with similar aspect and angle.

Virtually all fatal avalanches occur on slopes of 30 to 45 degrees, with the majority of slides in the 35-40 degree range; 38 degrees is considered the worst possible angle. Slopes less than 30 degrees aren't steep enough for slides to run, while slopes of more than 45 degrees are too steep to hold dangerous amounts of snow.

The best way to judge steepness is with an inexpensive "slope-meter," Abromeit says. Lacking one, backcountry users should remember that most expert-grade Black Diamond runs at commercial ski areas are about 35 degrees.

It's not enough to pay attention to the slope you're on, Abromeit and Bachman insist, because slopes farther up the mountain can avalanche and engulf you in a heartbeat. Thus, it's safest to travel along ridges that aren't menaced from above.

"It doesn't have to be a big, dramatic slope to kill you," Abromeit warns. "Most of the people who are killed are in slides that are less than 3 feet deep at the top, and run less than 300 feet."

"It's terrain, terrain, terrain," Bachman adds. "You've got to pay attention to the terrain you're on, and the terrain above you, at all times."

For example, a large slope with an average angle of 25 degrees can contain areas where the angle tops 35 degrees; such spots should be avoided. The weight of a moving snowmobile, or even a skier, may be enough to trigger a slide.

On open slopes, a modest slide can bury a victim with several feet of snow. In a tight gully, snow depth can easily exceed 10 feet, Abromeit says.

Skiing in dense timber is usually a safe bet because trees hold snow in place, just like plants hold onto topsoil. However, even the thickest forest cannot stop an avalanche that starts further up the mountain and sweeps into the trees.

Stop often to test the snow, Bachman recommends. Look for cracks in the snow and, when safe to do so, jump aggressively and try to trigger a small slide. Use a shovel, or ski, to isolate a large block of snow and see how difficult it is to pry free. Dig a pit and inspect the horizontal layers of snow, testing to see how well they are bonded together; look for "strong" and "weak" layers.

Please see AVALANCHE/D2

Lucky hiker survives scary stroll through bison herd

By Tim Durlay
Livingston Enterprise

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - One just doesn't walk through the middle of a herd of bison, but ...

I had followed some directions given to me by an "expert" that took me five miles to fish a creek in Yellowstone National Park - but had a reputation for being chock-full of large but unsophisticated cutthroat trout.

When I got to the creek the water was very low and too warm for productive fishing. That day, I couldn't buy a rise. I disassembled the fly rod and started the long

trek back to the car.

My feet started causing me considerable discomfort, although I've hiked extensively. When I reached the Lamar River and removed my boots to ford it, I saw two large blisters on each foot.

When I reached the open prairie I saw a strange sight. A cloud of dust was rising ahead of me.

After a mile more down the trail I saw a herd of about 250 bison grazing all around the trail. The bulls were scraping the turf with their pancake sized hoofs, rolling in the dusty prairie soil and that's what was causing the dust cloud.

I'd been fishing and hiking in Yellow-

stone National Park for more than 20 years. I knew that the sensible thing would be to skirt the herd. But my water had run out. My mouth was dry and felt like cotton. My stomach was beginning to do strange things. I'd feel nauseous one moment, then starving the next.

And my feet seemed to hurt worse with every step.

Should I walk away around to avoid the herd and abuse my feet even more, or should I take a chance at splitting the herd?

I decided to walk right along the trail and sing as I went. My voice would alert the bison and prevent a surprised bull from

charging, I told myself.

The first thing that came to mind was the old Roger Miller hit, "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd."

I was amazed at the results my singing produced. Cows, calves and bulls were clearing away from the trail rather hurriedly. A wave of bison would rumble off to my right, then the next wave would lunge off to my left.

Bulls scattered throughout the herd were making an intriguing grunting sound. It was almost prehistoric and I quit singing from time to time to listen to the herd.

By the time I reached the middle of the

Please see BISON/D2

Inside

Winterstart Race	D2
Commentary	D3
Duck hunting	D3
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Winterstart Race planned at Galena Lodge Snow machines prohibited in elk range

The Times-News

KETCHUM—The 22nd annual Winterstart Race and Open House will be held Saturday at Galena Lodge.

All ages and abilities can participate in the Winterstart, with 4K and 10K races for adults, 1K for children 10 and under, and 2K for ages 11 to 13 (freestyle technique, and skating).

Registration begins at 10 a.m., with the children's races starting at 11 a.m. and adults at 11:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$3 for adults, and \$1 for children ages 16 and under. Entrants must have a North Valley Trails season pass, or a \$5 adult day pass; kids need a \$1 children's day pass. Fees pay for grooming the North Valley trail system.

An open house will follow the races at Galena Lodge. It will cele-

brate winter and the lodge's reopening. Beverages and vittles will be served to all visitors, and the famous Galena Trail Ale will be available at half price.

The Galena Lodge and Nordic Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with full lunch, après-ski selection, lessons, rentals and ski shop services. The lodge is located 24 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

The Times-News

EAIREIELD—Elk winter range in the Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield District will be closed to snowmachines and other motorized traffic effective Monday.

Closure signs will be posted 2 miles east of Featherhill at Barker Gulch on Ketchum-Featherhill Road 227, at Couch Summit and on the Little Smoky Road near the mouth of Red Creek Creek. Violators are subject to prosecution.

Free copies of the Sawtooth Travel Plan map, which shows the spe-

cific boundaries of the closure area, are available at all Sawtooth National Forest offices.

Accumulated snow in the mountains has forced elk down to winter ranges at lower elevations. Deep snow will keep them there throughout the winter. Key elk winter range is adjacent to the South Fork of the Boise River, and its main tributaries.

To help elk survive the winter, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin its elk-feeding program at the Big Water Creek, Lightfoot Bar, Big Smoky and Lick Creek feed sites.

Motorized travel in the area would force elk to move through deep snow in search of greater security, thus expending energy needed to survive the winter. If it happens often enough, beleaguered elk can die. Younger animals and those in poor condition are most likely to be affected.

Special access permits are available to property owners who need to travel through the closed area. Contact the U.S. Forest Service office at Fairfield for more information.

The winter range closure will be lifted as soon as it is no longer necessary.

Annual park passports available at Malad Gorge

The Times-News

HAGERMAN State Park Annual Passports for 1995 are on sale now at the Malad Gorge State Park.

Passports allow vehicles to enter any Idaho State park for one calendar year without having to pay a daily entrance fee.

Annual passports will be sold for a reduced price of \$15 until Feb. 1, 1995 (regular cost is \$25). People who have more than one vehicle registered in their name may obtain a second passport un-

der the same name for \$5.

The passports may be purchased by contacting a state park employee, or through the mail. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, along with the name and address of the purchaser, license number of the vehicle, registered owner, and a check for the amount of purchase to the Malad Gorge State Park, 1074 E. 2350 S., Hagerman, ID 83332.

For more information, call that Malad Gorge State Park at (208) 837-4505.

Buy registration stickers now for snowmobiles

The Times-News

BOISE Recent snows portend a great winter for snowmobiling, and many Idahoans are already hitting the trails—or will be as soon as their machines are registered for 1995.

That's right—registration stickers are required for all snowmobiles operating in Idaho.

Registration stickers are sold by more than 200 vendors across the state. Most snowmobile shops offer them, and they are available at many Idaho State parks. People who registered last year should have received registration materials in the mail.

Of each \$16.50 fee, some \$12.75 goes to individual counties for plowing parking areas, cleaning restrooms and grooming snowmobile trails. More than 6,000 miles of trails are groomed in Idaho.

Snowmobiles can designate which county receive their registration fees.

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Poachers cited in turkey shootings

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Fish and Game agents have cited five people in a rash of wild turkey poaching in the hills northeast of Boise.

In each case, concerned citizens or hunters reported the illegal hunting to the state agency. Those cited pleaded guilty before Boise County Magistrate Patricia Young.

On Oct. 14, William Roach and

Stephen McLeister of Boise were cited for trying to take turkeys during a closed season. Officers said that while deer hunting on Robie Creek, the two shot at the birds with rifles. No turkeys were found dead although witnesses thought one was hit. Each man was fined \$236 and lost hunting privileges for one year.

Sliding snow is densely packed when it stops, and victims more than two feet beneath the surface rarely break free on their own.

At that point, the victim's life is in the hands of others.

If someone is carried away by an avalanche, onlookers should pay close attention and mark the spot where the victim was last seen. Using beepers and probe poles, search the area swiftly and methodically; there is rarely enough time to go for help.

Finally, don't let group dynamics dull your innate sense of caution and lure you into areas of potential danger. In the mountains, everyone is responsible for their own safety, Bookman says.

For more information about snow conditions in the Sawtooth Mountains, call 788-1200, ext. 8027.

Avalanche

D1Continued from D1

Beware of snow that collapses beneath your skis or sled, and listen for a hollow "whoosh" sound. The collapsing snow is weak and potentially dangerous.

In a deeper sense, think of snow as a three-dimensional thing, and remember that weaknesses can be hidden inside.

Treat questionable areas like a booby trap. Backtrack slowly. Travel one at a time and don't stray from the leader's tracks.

If you are caught in an avalanche, yell to attract everyone's attention before being swept away. Jettison your skis and poles—or they'll act as levers that can twist you into a human pretzel.

Try to "swim" in the snow and stay near the top. Punch one arm towards the surface when the slide loses momentum and begins to "lock up." Bury your face in the crook of

Bison

Continued from D1

herd I was causing a series of min-stampedes. I was brimming with confidence as I approached the western end of the herd.

That's when I saw him. He was one of the biggest bull bison I have ever seen. He had to weigh at least 2,000 pounds, probably a lot more. While his fellow bison were scattering to my left and right, he was standing stock still, directly in front of me.

What caught my attention was his eyes.

The baleful look in that eye meant he was not at all pleased to have me chasing his female companions away from him. To prevent raising this is any more, I gave him a wide berth. I walked slowly to my left and kept a wary eye on him. He didn't budge until I started to pass him.

That's when he whirled and charged me.

For some reason I thought that I should not try to run. Instead, I was convinced that I should turn and face him. Dust and sage brush twigs were flying as the shaggy beast bore down on me. He was 20 yards away when I turned around. When he saw me turn around he came to a screeching halt. His hooves actually did a short yards across an opening in the sage brush.

We stared at each other for a while. He still had that baleful look in his eyes.

Was it a bluff charge, I wondered? After a minute or two I decided it

was safe to continue walking away from him, so I turned and took a step.

He charged again.

This time I turned around quickly. He stopped suddenly again, and stood about 15 yards away. What was it about my appearance, in the eyes of a bison, that was so forbidding or so hideous as to make a mature bull stop dead in its tracks, I wondered.

After we'd stared at each other for a minute, or two, I changed my tactics. If he wouldn't let me walk away from him with my back to him, I decided to try walking backward while I continued to stare into his right eye.

My first steps were tentative. I lifted each knee high and kept going at a slow but steady pace. Soon he was 20 yards away... then 50. When I had increased the distance between the bull and myself to 100 yards he turned his head and stopped staring at me.

When I was 200 yards from the bull he turned and walked in the direction of some cows. I sighed deeply in relief and turned to walk the remaining mile to the car. That was the first and last bison herd I would walk through, I decided.

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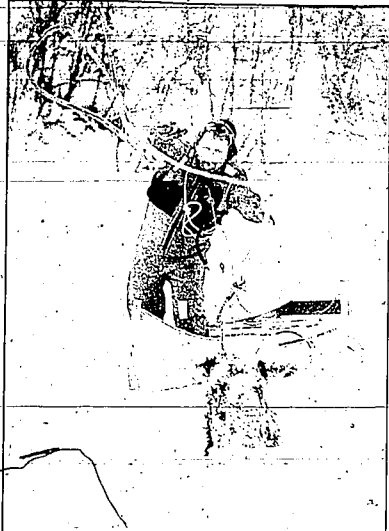
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Loose moose



Bill Bixby of Soldotna, Alaska, throws a lasso toward a moose that fell through the ice on the Kenai River Monday. After three hours of trying, Bixby and several volunteers and officers from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game pulled the moose loose from the ice with a truck.

Nature lover prefers to see wildlife alive

By Mark Stodghill
Knight-Ridder News Service

I lack one of the most basic impulses of human existence: the desire to hunt.

At least that's what the publisher of the book "In Defense of Hunting" tells me. All I've read so far is the press release from HarperCollins promoting the 290-page, \$20 book by James A. Swan.

I've never had a desire to hunt. I don't understand the thrill of the kill. When I hear a hunter talk about the shakes he developed as he readied to pull the trigger on his wildlife target, I always wonder if it's his conscience that makes him react that way? Or is it simply the excitement of bloodsport?

I have to pull my punches a little here. Because to say that many fine people love to hunt is to state the obvious. The National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-associated Recreations reported that 14.1 million Americans 16 or older hunted in 1991.

But I don't understand the desire to kill wildlife. I'm not an animal rights activist. I support lab experimentation on animals if it can improve the health of humankind. I don't think an animal should be

killed so that a human can have a more glamorous coat. I'm a meat eater. And I've seen and read the horror stories of the cruel ways those animals wind up at my market. But that cow or pig or chicken was brought into this world for the very reason it was killed.

I don't look at wildlife that way. I think they have as much right to stay here as I do. The only things I've killed in the forest are mosquitoes and flies. I didn't have anybody take photos.

If I were a Native American, where hunting takes on spiritual connotations, I might not feel the way I do. And if I couldn't afford to buy my family food, maybe I wouldn't be so tenderhearted toward my furry and feathery friends.

I understand the camaraderie of the hunt — father-son, husband-wife, buddy-buddy-buddy-buddy. I understand the attraction of traversing the trails and streams, the snails and sounds of the flora and fauna, and of being out there when the sun rises over a ridge or sinks behind it.

The excitement of sighting (without a weapon) an animal in the wild is a wonder in itself to me. Can't that be enough of a sport?

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Diving into duck hunting

By Drew Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

UNIONVILLE, Mich. — Zut alors! Here we are, diving in late November in zee zebra mussel-infested waters of Saginaw Bay. And unlike zat skinny little Cousteau, we do not need zee wet suit and scuba tanks.

No, we meanly American men dive in waders, quilted camouflage ducks and a knee-length camouflage duck coat wit zee pockets loaded with goose and duck calls, binoculars and shotgun shells.

We spit on your clear tropical seas. Puii, puii! Give us zee green water 4 degrees above freezing zat zee wind churns into lead calf au lait.

(Nor do we need your beautiful curals and sea fans. No, me pumper amis, we prefer to dive amid things like zee anchor of zee duck blind or perhaps zee old tire by our feet.

Tripping over that tire is what turned me into a diver on the final fling of the duck season. It happened as we were leaving the blind, an apt end to a frustrating hunt.

When we arrived at the Fish Point Lodge the evening before for the second day of a three-day Thanksgiving hunt, other waterfowlers were sitting by the fireplace in a blissful daze, gently burping off the excess of dinner and recalling what many called the best day of duck hunting they had seen in Michigan in a long time.

Outside, a north wind blustered over the dock where Ted Dzierbicki, 27, of Cleveland and his buddies prepared their boat blind for the next morning.

"I shot my first canvasback today," he said. "I've been hunting ducks five years, and this is the first year canvas were open (after a 10-year closure). I'm not sure I've seen one before, but when a pair came in, I knew what they were while they

were still 100 yards away.

"I picked out the drake and thought, 'If you only shoot straight one more time in your life, make it mine,' and took a pass shot when they were about 35 yards away. He folded up and dropped like a rock. I was in a lather the whole time it took the dog to get to him, scared he would revive and we'd lose him, but that duck was stone dead."

Lodge owner Doug Deming said most hunters took their three-duck limit in a couple of hours. "We must have seen 40,000 ducks today—in the last couple of weeks of the regular season the only birds we saw were local ducks that had been shot at a bunch of times and were real spooky. The weather was too nice to bring the flight birds through. But these last couple of days have been great. Birds have just been pouring into the bay."

The next morning dawned windy, overcast and cold. The water froze on our waders as we set the decoys, and the bottom of the blind was as slick as a skating rink. All in all, excellent duck weather.

But some of the most outrageous skydivers you've ever seen slid in with two boat blinds about 100 yards away. John Alef, my hunting buddy, watched the two clowns open up at 150 yards on a pair of mallards we had called in.

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POLELINE ROAD
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Hikers savor conquest of Appalachian Trail

By Ray Sasser
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS -- To say that Ryan Otto and Wilson Sands took a hike on their summer vacation is putting it mildly. In just 150 days, the Dallas-area hikers covered 2,155.2 miles on the Appalachian Trail, literally walking from Springer Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., to Mount Katahdin, Maine.

The 23-year-old Baylor graduate became hiking buddies in college. Otto lives in Bedford, near Fort Worth, and Sands is a resident of suburban Highland Park in Dallas. Upon graduating from college in December, they decided to hike the Appalachian Trail as a last fling before entering the world of 9 to 5 jobs.

Winding through 14 states, the

Appalachian Trail is the world's best-known hiking trail, but it's no stroll in the park. Of the 3,000 or so hikers who challenged the Appalachian Trail this year, only 200 were expected to complete the hike.

Otto and Sands started their hike late in the season (early May), but finished three weeks ahead of their schedule.

Most days, they hiked 18 to 23 miles while carrying 35-pound packs. During the 15 hours of daylight in mid-summer, they usually did 20 miles or better. The duo covered 33 miles, 17 by noon, on their top day.

Though Otto and Sands chose their equipment carefully, their hiking boots could not stand up to the challenge. They each went through three pairs of boots. They also went

through a lot of food — about 6,000 calories per day.

"We'd start our day by eating all the oatmeal we could eat," said Sands. "Between meals, we snacked on candy bars. At lunch, we usually ate cheese crackers and peanut butter as we ate a ton of peanut butter. For dinner, we concentrated on pasta and beans and rice."

Sands, the smaller of the two, maintained his weight on 6,000 calories per day. Otto, six inches taller than Sands, lost 15 pounds during the hike.

Both men gleefully anticipated the 15 or so rest stops they made at small towns along the trail. The typical rest stop schedule was to check into a hotel for the night, take a shower, wash their clothes, restock their groceries and look around for

an all-you-can-eat buffet.

"After the first stop or two, we learned not to eat so much that it made us sick," Sands said. "A couple of times, we bought a half gallon of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream and ate the whole thing."

Otto fought cravings for Mexican food, which couldn't be found at small towns in New Jersey, anyway. He learned not to miss daily showers and clean clothes.

"The thing I missed the most was music," Otto said. "I play the guitar, and I really missed having my music. Liking the Appalachian trail taught us a lot about discipline. There were a lot of mornings when we crawled out of the tent in the rain, packed everything up in the rain and hiked all day in the rain. You learn to deal with things you can't control. It's a very introspec-

life experience to hike for eight to 10 hours a day with nothing to do except think."

Though they kept mostly to themselves, Otto wrote down the names of more than 150 other hikers they met. Most were in their 30s, but a few were much older. The oldest was 80.

One of their disappointments was the number of people they saw along the trail. The Appalachian Trail seemed crowded by comparison to hiking in the Rockies, where you may walk for a week without seeing anyone else.

Along the trail, they met a pair of Frasier, Colo., hikers, Robert Habiger and Scott Bergmann. The foursome hit it off and wound up traversing about 70 percent of the Appalachian Trail together, although having two more people in the party

served to complicate things at decision time.

Otto and Sands' grueling pace quickly left behind most of the hikers they met.

The highlight for both men came toward the end of their hike. They were particularly impressed by Maine, a state with few people and abundant wildlife and wild places. Their hike through New England coincided with the late September peak of the fall foliage.

After five months and more than 2,000 miles on the trail, Otto and Sands finished as close of friends as when they started, though neither is eager to go hiking any time soon.

Following a brief rest period, they plan to launch careers, maybe in Dallas, or maybe somewhere else. No matter the challenge, Otto and Sands figure they're up to it.

This Year... Why Not Give A Useful Gift for Christmas from Grover's?

 <p>45-120</p> <p>T-5 WIRE STRIPPER</p> <p>Precision form ground knife-type blades give an accurate and easy strip every time. Strips 10-18AW gauge. Built-in wire cutter and wire looping holes.</p> <p>7.95 Regularly \$9.98</p> <p>06200 B1</p>	 <p>61-055</p> <p>VOLTAGE TESTER</p> <p>Built for durability and long life. Tests for 100-600 volt AC or DC. Two separate voltage indicators for double protection. Leads are replaceable.</p> <p>24.95 Regularly \$28.68</p> <p>06200 B1</p>	 <p>05001-2WS</p> <p>BECCA ROCKER SWITCHES</p> <p>Switch border shields dust and prevents rocker binding—10-year warranty. Full-rated current capacity. Levels with plate automatically. White or ivory.</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>11400 B1</p>	 <p>1981M</p> <p>FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER</p> <p>Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.</p> <p>74.50 Regularly \$79.59</p> <p>19040 B1</p>	 <p>Universal Rundle's NEW CERAMIC CORE FAUCETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The interior seals are formed by two polished, gem hard, high tech, ceramic discs. They are virtually scratchproof and impervious to particles and minerals in the water. • No maintenance! Lifetime warranty. • Test faucet now has 3,700,000 cycles and is still going! • Brass posts between cartridge and handle for strength. • Solid brass handle for strength and lasting beauty (metal handle only). <p>YOU HAVE NEVER OWNED A FAUCET THIS GOOD BEFORE!</p> <div>  <p>Kitchen Faucet</p> <p>V923804 \$73.50 with spray V923814 \$59.95 without spray</p> </div> <div>  <p>Lavatory Faucet</p> <p>V923404 \$64.50 metal handle V923408 \$54.50 acrylic handle</p> </div>
 <p>07500R</p> <p>RAB</p> <p>LightAlert FLOOD ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Not a homecenter toy. Unit has professional features such as time and sensitivity adjustments and manual override. Complete unit with wall plate. Less flood lamps.</p> <p>31.50</p> <p>17000 B1</p>	 <p>8W2-1</p> <p>2% GALLON WATER HEATER</p> <p>Stainless steel long-life element. 120 volts—plugs into regular house current—draws 1 1/4 amps. Glass lined tank. Compact. Wall bracket for easy installation. Five year warranty.</p> <p>99.95</p> <p>17600 B1</p>	 <p>A15231CAS</p> <p>ULTRA-SURGE PROTECTORS</p> <p>One model protects both power line and phone line—the other protects power line and TV or hi-fi antennas. 15 amps, 125 volts, max surge 120 joules, response less than 5 ns.</p> <p>22.50</p> <p>15050 B1</p>	 <p>1273-ES</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL GRADE SHOP LIGHT</p> <p>Two tube 8-foot fixture. High light output—longer bulb and ballast life. Die-formed from heavy gauge cold rolled steel. Full reflector with high gloss enamel finish. Accepts plug-in options for 1 to 3 primary circuits.</p> <p>45.00 Plus lamps</p> <p>28900 B1</p>	 <p>REMCRAFT</p> <p>SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTDOOR BULLET LAMPS</p> <p>1062 Series Single or 2062 Series Double. U.L. Labeled for wet locations. Heavy-gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing trim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Remcraft locking swivel system with easy adjustment. Takes up to 300 watts total or 150 watts each socket. Available in white, black and bronze. Bulbs not included.</p> <p>23.44 41.28 Single Double</p> <p>29300 B2</p>
 <p>A1481</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SURGE PROTECTOR</p> <p>These models, with noise filter, supply protection for all conductors. Multi-outlet unit has indicator lights for key functions. Screws to existing outlet for home computers and other electronic equipment.</p> <p>5.95 A14801CAS Multi-outlet 9.75</p> <p>15000 B1</p>	 <p>A1481CAS</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SURGE PROTECTOR</p> <p>This is an outstanding, popularly used surge protector. This excellent unit is a must for protecting your TV, video, stereo equipment, and home computers.</p> <p>7.95 Regularly \$9.23</p> <p>15000 B1</p>	 <p>8-96-1-LCT-IPS</p> <p>SYMMON</p> <p>PRESSURE BALANCING SHOWER VALVES</p> <p>With volume control. Temptrol valves have been used in hotels and hospitals since Symmons invented pressure balancing valves. Made from brass, bronze, and stainless. With acrylic handle.</p> <p>85.96</p> <p>19000 B1</p>	 <p>56-1-LCT-IPS</p> <p>SYMMON</p> <p>PRESSURE BALANCING SHOWER VALVES</p> <p>Use hotel/motel grade Temptrol II valves in your home for quality. All brass, bronze and stainless internal parts at no higher cost than plastic competitors.</p> <p>59.85</p> <p>19000 B1</p>	 <p>Universal Rundle's CLASSIC SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS</p> <p>Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. Fifteen year limited warranty against leaking or dripping. You have never owned a competitively priced faucet this good before!</p> <div>  <p>Kitchen Faucet</p> <p>W73504 \$32.50 with spray W73514 \$40.35 without spray</p> </div> <div>  <p>Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up</p> <p>W72503 \$48.50 metal handle W72508 \$46.50 acrylic handle</p> </div>

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT
NO. 47-08261

Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM J. LANTING, aka LANTING ENTERPRISE of 2181 N. 2300 E, Twin Falls, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change place of use for the following described water right.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

Permit No. 47-08261
Source: groundwater
Priority: 01/17/1991
Amount: 3.8 cfs
Use: Irrigation (41/10/31)
Point of Diversion: SNWSW, S05; SENE, SNWSW, S05; SENE, S06; T13S, R16E, Twin Falls County.
Place of Use: 190 acres within S12NW, N12SW, S05; SENE, S06; T13S, R16E.

WATER RIGHT TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

Place of Use: 190 acres within S12NW, N12SW, S05; SENE, S06; SENE, S08, T13S, R16E.

Any protest against approval of the proposed amendment water right application must be filed with the Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before December 26, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08376

JOSEPH & O R FLORENCE SEMNO
2327 E 4000 N
HIER, ID 83328

Source: groundwater

Division Pt: SNWSNW, S9, T10S, R16E; Twin Falls County.

Use: Domestic (0.4 cfs) from 1/1 to 12/31

Date Filed: 10/7/1994

Int: "SNWSW, S9, T10S, R16E"

47-08377

CITY OF KIMBERLY
PO BOX 7
KIMBERLY ID 83341

Source: groundwater

Division Pt: SNWSNW, S9, T10S, R16E; Twin Falls County.

Use: Municipal (3.4 cfs) from 1/1 to 12/31

Date Filed: 10/31/1994

Int: Within city limits and adjacent land served by the city.

The permit will enter into all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before December 19, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 12/1 & 12/8/94

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the following application for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho has been amended as follows:

47-08366

ROD J. GRIFFITH
4574-B RIVER RD
BUHL, ID 83316

Date Amended: 10/27/1994

Source: Unnamed Stream
Trinlary to Deep Creek

Division Pt: SNWSNW, S9, T10S, R14E; Twin Falls County

Use: Diversion to storage (2.0 cfs)

Aesthetic Storage (1.2 cfs)

Int: NWSE, S9, T10S, R14E

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before December 19, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 12/1 & 12/8/94

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the following application for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho has been amended as follows:

47-08082

GARY R. STONE
394 FAIRVIEW DRIVE
KIMBERLY ID 83341

Date Amended: 8/9/1994

Source: Springs & Unnamed Stream
Trinlary to Snake River

Division Pt: Lot 4 SENEWSW, NWSEWSW, S9, T10S, R16E; Twin Falls County

Use: Recreation Storage (10.0 cfs)

Int: NESW, S32, T10S, R16E

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before December 19, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 12/1 & 12/8/94

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP94-857
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

FORREST RAYMOND MANN

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must also be presented to the undersigned's attorney at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1994

Gregory M. Mann
Personal Representative
c/o John H. Kortan
Attorney at Law

Kennworthy Plaza #5
109 South Washington
Mann ID 83404
1-208-882-5169

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 94-3287
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
OLIVIA SANCHEZ

Plaintiff

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ALONZO SANCHEZ/DEFENDANT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to do defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after the date of this summons. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

The date and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint,

it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other delinquent acts.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number must be presented to the undersigned's attorney at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of November, 1994

DARROW PECK
RAYBORN AND RAYBORN
Attorneys for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83301-0321

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-1038
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

DELMAR L. TUCKER

Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Delmar L. Tucker, Deceased

Probate No. SP-94-1038
ASTORIA E. IS HEREBY GIVEN that Delmar L. Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of November, 1994

STEPHAN KVANVIG
GREENWOOD, STONE & TRINOR
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 53
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0053
Telephone: 208-733-2721
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

Probate No. SP-94-1038
ASTORIA E. IS HEREBY GIVEN that Delmar L. Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 28th day of October, 1994

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-953
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

ROSE CAMERON

Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Rose Cameron, Deceased

Probate No. SP-94-953
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rose Cameron has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 17th day of November, 1994

Dennis Albert Kratz
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-953
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

DENNIS ALBERT KRATZ

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 17th day of November, 1994

Dennis Albert Kratz
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-94-2663
SUMMONS ON AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
MICHAEL A. ACOSTA

Plaintiff

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JESUS ACOSTA/DEFENDANT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Amended Complaint for Divorce.

A copy of the Amended Complaint for Divorce is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response to this summons, including a proposed answer, must be filed with the undersigned's attorney at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of November, 1994

DARROW PECK
RAYBORN AND RAYBORN
Attorneys for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83301-0321
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-1038
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

DELMAR L. TUCKER

Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Delmar L. Tucker, Deceased

Probate No. SP-94-1038
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DATED this 30th day of November, 1994

STEPHAN KVANVIG
GREENWOOD, STONE & TRINOR
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 53
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Telephone: 208-733-2721
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

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Estate of Delmar L. Tucker, Deceased

Probate No. SP-94-1038
ASTORIA E. IS HEREBY GIVEN that Delmar L. Tucker has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of November, 1994

STEPHAN KVANVIG
GREENWOOD, STONE & TRINOR
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 53
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0053
Telephone: 208-733-2721
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 8, 15, and 22, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-1038
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

DELMAR L. TUCKER

Deceased

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207-213

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3 bdrm, 1 bath farm house, North of Fair, rolling, stone, W.D. hookup, \$450 a mo. Call 734-8430.
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-909

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RECREATIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Logic is one thing and common sense another.

—Elbert Hubbard

"I went with the odds," maintained a stubborn South. The rule of 11 placed West with three cards higher than the six while East had only one. Logically, the odds were 3-1 in favor of West's having led in the king."

With his eyes on overtricks, South insisted on overtricks. At trick one, confident of winning the trick, East took the king and shifted to a spade, finding South's weak spot. After the killing shift, South was helpless. He could win only eight tricks without playing clubs and when he led a club, East took the ace and two more spades for one down.

Had West held the heart king, South would have enjoyed two overtricks for a total score of 600 points. Had South played safely and won dummy's heart ace and knocked out the club ace, he probably would have scored only 500 points, a difference of 60 points.

When the heart finesse loses and East's spade shift beats the game, the total loss is 700 total points (400 points for the game and 300 for the set). Therefore, South risks the loss of 700 points in a try to gain 60 points. In effect, South offers odds of better than 10-1 that bad luck will prevail, and no player who makes a realistic analysis will lay such odds.

At total points, take your cold games and run. Leave the risky quest for overtricks for those who play matchpoint duplicate.

NORTH 12-3-A		EAST 10-3-A	
♠ 4 5 3	♥ K 5	♠ Q J 10 8 7	♥ A 9 8 7 6 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 2	♣ K 5	♦ 6 3	♣ A 9 7 4
♠ 6	♥ 4	♦ A 9 2	♣ K 5
♠ 4 3	♥ 4	♦ A 9 2	♣ K 5
♠ 4 3	♥ 4	♦ A 9 2	♣ K 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q 10 8 7	♥ K 5	♦ 6 3	♣ A 9 7 4
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North-South 1 NT

ANSWER: Three spades. Force to game in either spades or no-trump. Partner should raise with three or more spades and bid three no-trump with fewer.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dal-
las, Texas 75212, with full address, featuring envelope
reply.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Maltese puppies, \$150. 438-8093.
3 Dachshund puppies, ready 12-10-94, \$100 ea. 734-4252 after dark.
4 male Chow pups, 1 black, 3 cinnamon. 837-4865.
5 Puppies just in time for Christmas! \$5 to 10 weeks. Call 734-4861.
7 Beautiful Chow puppies you'll fall in love with, just in time for Christmas! \$500 ea. 734-4861.
9 Lab puppies (chocolate), both parents AKC-USA, color-pointing. Reserve now for Christmas. \$300. Boise, 245-3152 or 734-5437.
Adorable Cock-a-poo pups, \$45. Call 506-2144.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES

Excellent working puppies

Bouvier puppies for sale, \$100. No papers. Call 734-5552.

Christmas puppy! Australian Shepherd, border collie, proven bloodline, \$35 ea. Call 524-4257.

Christmas puppy! AKC border collie, local bloodline, \$200. 436-3550 or 734-5552.

Christmas Pups. Purchased Lhaso Apso pups. \$75. 734-0661 after 5 pm.

Cookbook: White food & shaves. 733-1358.

Cute, tiny, tri-colored AKC rug, Panamanian full balls. Ready for Christmas! 734-5152 or 734-5437.

DOG FOOD

IAMS chunky chunk 60 lb bag \$29.99.

Lake's Hardware Jerome 324-8821

Dog training shock collar, \$250 or best offer. 837-5550.

Found and need to give away all white lab puppy. \$100 or best offer. 837-5550.

Free 9 yr old Walker Hound, good family dog. 304. Call 543-8914.

Free to good home, black lab puppy. 304. Call 543-8914.

German Shorthair puppy, 2 to 10 months old. Have hunt. Male Lhaso Apso, 5 mo. 422-5992.

Male Lhaso Apso, 5 mo. 422-5992.

Need a cute stocking stuffer. Purebred Chow, \$200. Call 422-5992.

Purebred Walker Hound pups, mother, father proven bloodline. 1st shot. Call 526-2545.

Registered Sh. Tzu's \$250 ea. Call 825-4188.

Reg. male Australian Shepherd pup, sheltie, wormed, ready to work. 733-7909.

Springer-Brittany pups, good hunters, good tails. Bred by 1st shot. \$50 ea. 734-2966.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office chair, 733-5660.

Panasonic FP 1617 copier for sale, good copies, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-8206.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC male Pekingese puppy, black and tan, \$175. Call 438-8093.

AKC GERMAN SHORT-HAIR, 15 weeks, \$250. 5 female, \$250. 3 male, \$250. who-liver, Siro & Dan on all, both excellent dogs. 837-4815 or 734-5437.

AKC-Pug puppies, 14 wks. \$250 ea. 734-5437.

AKC registered AKITA, 14 wks, ready to go, male & female, \$300. Call 526-2545.

Aussie X pups, 6 weeks, 1st shot. \$25. 324-5581.

Baby Chinchilla 3 months old, soft grey, 1 male & 1 female to good home only. \$35 ea. 734-3002.

Baby pet belly pigs, \$50 ea. 734-3002.

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Baby pet belly pigs, \$50 ea. 734-3002.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Butcher hogs, \$1.09 a lb. cut & wrapped. Wild game processing, natural jerky, ground turkey, salmon, Polish sausage, chicken, corn beef & pork, Call End of the Road Packing 678-5618 or 304m 540m After hours 206-578-2243.

Extra lean hogs to butcher, 40 lb. My your freezer who prices are low. 734-2555.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

70 ft Antenna tower, Iroo standing. \$300-733-1003.

Camcorder Sony video 9, \$300, best offer. Twin bed, \$100. 324-3567.

—MagnaVox surround sound, 48" bar system, less than 1 year old, \$1500. 734-4298 after 5 pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Receiver or trailer hitch for 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 654-2790, 654-2790.

Used audio cassette tapes, Pro Audio Systems & Thriller, no royalties. 734-0995.

Want: Door caps, 5 jackets. 423-6301.

Wanted: 14" chrome rims to fit a Toyota. Must be 4 lug hole pattern. 733-1556 or 734-2927.

Wanted: 2-30" or 32" glass lens dish. 423-6445.

Wanted: 26 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 734-0014.

WANTED: 2 hand 7' high trailer. Call 733-9201.

Wanted: 2 ton of good quality chess box. 734-4227.

Wanted: A viewer & speaker for 8mm movie film. Call 825-3034.

Wanted: Coloco game car. 423-6445.

Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small winter baskets. Sewing machine and sear, Elmo. 734-4298.

Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-5301.

Wanted to buy 2 person off road motor, 400 cc or less, 1980 or later, nice cond, around \$1000. \$1500. Call 423-5301.

Wanted to buy a hand held bag or travel bag. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Star War and other action figure. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic track machine. Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy: Little Tykes off road motor, 400 cc or less, 1980 or later, nice cond, around \$1000. \$1500. Call 423-5301.

Wanted to buy: Older 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$700 or less. Call 734-8296 after 5 pm.

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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Assorted skis for sale, 1 new downhill, \$95, 4 used downhill, \$50, \$50, \$40, & \$25, 1 used snow country, \$70. Call 829-5424 over.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Home gym, like new, delonzo 4 station training system, includes stopper, press, pec, VWR and more. Over \$600 now, \$250. Call 324-3763.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1994 Road Ranger, 21' 5h wheel, used once, beautiful, loaded, call after 6, 677-3940.
23' travel trailer, \$2500. Call 733-3951.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1976 Provan van trailer, good cond, \$5,000. 734-3656.

TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 Vanagon studded snow tires, mounted on wheels, P195-75R14, \$100. Call 733-2967.

(4) 165-70-13 studded snow tires, only used 2 months, will fit new car \$150. 736-7102, leave message.

76 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, clean, needs eng, \$300. Camper shell, \$74 Ford Ranchero. 810, 423-8929.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 good cond, 1987 Buick, runs good, \$400. 734-4668.

1973 Chevy Vega wagon, good tires, Muncie 4 spd trans, \$200. Call 423-6409 ask for Dan.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1953 Ford PU, 37 Chevy new, 1957 Ford, 734-4668.

1956 CUSTOM RED CHEVY PICKUP, long bed, wide window, custom black upholstery, aluminum deck, plate bed cover, new Sony stereo & speakers with hi-fi, 800 CD deck, magazine changer, tach, gauges, 1991 new in crate from Chevy (new), not remanufactured 350 C.I. 4 bolt main engine, bigger cam, valve heads, headers, dog pump, 750, turbo 400 with shift kit & 2500 stall converter, 1985 rear with 4.10 gears, Traction Master boost shocks, air shocks over springs, new steering, new brakes, new tires. This is a very strong running pickup, never abused, never raced. Less than 10,000 mi. Owned by a 53 yr old kid. Over 500,000 invested, will sell for \$13,500, will consider trade for 4x4 pickup, partial & take over payments. I'm flexible, let's talk. Call 837-4545.

1956 Mustang, make offer 324-8463 after 7pm

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1984 semi dump trailer, \$10,000. 487-8122.

79 GMC Titan, 0V92 recent major, 13 spd, sleeper, tandem 5th wheel, short frame, runs excel, \$6500 or trade. Call Tom 788-2121.

For sale 1991 Ford 22' beach, 10,000 lb. ft, \$6800 or best offer, 788-0907.

Hyster 4000A, propane, side shift, \$4500. 324-3213.

Wanted immediately: Truck or small Holt cat truck trailer, or large semi truck trailer, to haul small farm tractor to Sacramento, CA, & Seattle WA 208-324-5858

1007 TRUCKS

1969 Ford F100, 6 cyl, 4 spd, with short extra. Sharp, low mileage \$1500. 324-2469.

1973 3/4 Ford pickup, shell, 324-6411.

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton Silverado, 454 engine, V-8, AT, \$2500. Call 423-4023.

1983 Ford F-250, needs motor work, \$2000. 423-6272.

1989 Chevy 1 ton, extended cab, new paint, good tires, auto, air, cruise, must see! \$10,600. 536-2955.

1994 Toyota ext cab pickup, 6000 mi, 5 speed, white, AC, cruise, 14 wheel, winter & summer tires, bodineer, oxc cond, \$12,250. Call 788-3040 Haley.

91 Ford F150 XLT, extended cab, LOADED!! 1 owner, \$12,500. Call 678-5017.

1987 350 engine, 4 spd, stereo, speakers, cond, \$2450. 326-8686.

MUST SELL! 88 Mazda B-2200, extended cab, good cond, \$3905. Call 536-4155 or 536-5330.

Must sell! 1989 Ford Ranger, low miles, 324-5933 over.

1008 4X4

1979 Ford 250 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, AC, good running cond, \$3000. 326-5930.

1979 Ford 4x4, SB, 6, 4 spd, shell, high, hi brakes, Oxi motor, paint, etc, \$3250. Call 702-765-2203.

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CASH
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Call 738-0380 ~
Ask for Dick Gibson.
60% MAXIMUM E.O.C.
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1008 4X4

1985 Bronco II, 5 spd, V-6, clean \$2000. 733-9813.

1985 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 117K, V6, AT, 733-4522 leave message.

1986 Ford F350, dually 4x4 crew cab, 460 AT, cruise, AC, cassette tape, running boards, chrome wheels, new motor & trans, tires, paint & interior, \$9000 or best offer, 934-8028.

1988 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, V-8, AT, \$6950. 1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4x4, \$2950. Call 324-3127 or 324-1292.

1990 Jeep Comanche, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC, 837-4483.

1992 Ford 1 ton, 7.3 turbo diesel, 4 spd, AT, 4x4, dually, loaded, 325-4114.

1993 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, FWD model, call cond, \$26,000. Call 734-3421, or 733-7240.

1993 Toyota T-100, 4x4 pick-up, full size, hard top, auto, cruise, air, tilt, cloth, 20,000 miles, \$15,900. 788-4471, Haley over.

76 Ford 3000 4x4, strong 400 motor, \$4000 or best offer. Call 324-4571.

87 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 engine, 4x4, AT, PS, \$6500. Call 324-4416.

89 Ford F150, XLT, Limited, 4x4, 6 cyl, 50,000 mi, Call 934-4448.

1009 4X4

85 Jimmy, V-6, chrome wheels, \$4500 or best offer. 734-4754 after 5pm.

86 Dodge Ram, 4x4, body-engine good, tran needs work, best offer over \$1500. 733-7292.

80 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac, AC, PS, AT, good shape, \$2600 or best offer. 733-9376m, 733-7313m.

84 Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, new tires, size 733-4699.

84 DODGE dually 2 wheel drive, Cummins Turbo diesel, 710,000 mi, take over payments. Call 637-5521.

For sale '91 Ford Ranger 4x4 excel cond take over payments. Call 637-5521.

LOA JED 1986 F350 1 ton, 14 bed, dual wheels, 79,000 mi. AC, tilt, cruise, \$11,100. Call 733-6433.

1009 4X4

79 Chevy crewcab, 4x4, 1 ton, AT, cruise, tilt, new tires, nice new balance 454, \$4750. Call 324-4552 324-2724.

80 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra-trac, AC, PS, AT, good shape, \$2600 or best offer. 733-9376m, 733-7313m.

84 Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, new tires, size 733-4699.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1977 Dodge van, 318 motor, runs good, upholstery interior, good tires, 423-6421 or 733-6991.

83 Ford window van, 300-6 89K, AC, OD, CC, P.A. system, Lige inverter CB, radio, mirror wave, console w/tilt, panoramic seat chair tilt, \$2700 firm. Call 837-4756 over.

84 VW Westfalia camper van, 92K mi, \$6500. Equipped with 4x4, trail bike, gymar, 734-2995.

1037 DODGE

90 C edge Dynasty, AT, AC, cruise, PL, new tires, \$4250 or best offer. 934-8028.

1041 FORD

1986 Ford Tempo GL, 4 dr, white sedan, good cond, AT, PS, PB, PW, \$2400. Call 436-6868.

84 Tempo, over all good cond, front wheel dr, \$1500. 423-4772.

89 Ford Festiva L, low mileage, good cond, \$3200. Call 678-5404 after 5pm.

1042 GEO

1990 Geo Prizm \$4,000 miles \$4000. 324-5392.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.

1044 HONDA

81 Honda Accord LXI, loaded! Low mi, like new cond, Call 733-6456.

1044 HONDA

1994 Honda Accord hatchback, AC, AT, cruise, new tires, shocks, brakes, 100,000 miles, \$2200. Call 788-2878.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

1037 LINCOLN

1981 Mark VI, exc condition, low miles, \$2495. 736-0972.

1063 MERCURY

1983 Mercury Lynx, stereo, good condition, 10,000 or best offer. Call 733-8979.

1066 MITSUBISHI

1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse, Air, tinted windows, cruise, warranty, Sport in the snow, \$33,414.

1068 NISSAN

85 Pulsar, 91 K mi, sun roof, \$1850 cash. 324-8961.

1076 PONTIAC

1988 Grand Prix, tilt, air, cruise, new seats & carpet, good cond, \$4700, 543-8862.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded, 734-8309.

For sale, 1993 Trans AM, leather, CD, bra, leathers graphics, loaded! \$21,500. Call 734-9062.

1087 TOYOTA

1985 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, AT, front wheel drive, AC, new studded snow tires, 115,000 miles, \$2000. Call 924-5590.

1989 Toyota Corolla, DX, 4 door, AT, AC, very low mi, excel cond, Call 734-9569.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1990 VW Fox SW, loaded, runs and looks great, \$3900. 324-2964.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

WE'RE STACKIN' EM DEEP
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ONLY
\$159
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Sure it's built by Ford... BUT, Mazda's Warranty is Better!
1 year/50,000 mile, Bumper to Bumper, 0 deductible!

GRANT PETERSEN
BUICK PONTIAC GMC/BUICK TRUCK MAZDA
350 North Main Street Mountain Home
Plus for 1st and Doc. Fees of \$78.50. 72 months. O.A.C. 8% A.P.R. Sales price of \$1595.00. Other offers. Ask for explanation only.

NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!

NEW! MAZDA TRUCK
Fresh shipment just in!
Hurry for BEST selection

We'll buy your gas to get here!

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See Kris Kringle for Christmas Savings & receive a Christmas Tree from Lloyd Family Christmas Trees with the purchase of any new or used vehicle.

1995 MAZDA 626

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE

2.9% APR**
90 DAYS UNTIL 1ST PAYMENT

1995 Millenia L
\$349* mo.

1995 Millenia S
\$389* mo.

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\$8,888***

1994 Mazda MX3
\$13,888***

1994 Mazda 4x4 Pickup
\$1,000 Rebate
Use it for a down payment or Christmas Cash.

1994 Mazda MPV's 4x4 or 4x2
\$2,500 Cash Rebate
Use it for a down payment or Christmas Cash.

1994 Mazda Protege
\$9,988***

1994 Volkswagen Golf
\$13,888***

1994 Mazda Miata
\$17,888***

\$2977 OR \$99 MO.*

SNOW SPECIALS

- 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 (11/1991) \$3988
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 EDIEE BALTER (11/1993) \$6988
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 (11/1991) \$9988
- 1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 (11/1988) \$10,988
- 1992 GMC C1500 4X4 (11/1991) \$12,988
- 1993 MAZDA EXTRA CAB 4X4 (11/1978) \$12,988
- 1992 GMC C1500 4X4 (11/1991) \$17,988
- 1993 CHEVY C1500 EXT. CAB (11/1991) \$18,988

- 1987 MITSUBISHI COROLLA (11/1991)
- 1985 NISSAN PICKUP (11/1991)
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG (11/1991)
- 1992 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 (11/1991)
- 1986 FORD TEMPO (11/1991)
- 1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA (11/1991)
- 1982 DATSUN 4X4 PICKUP (11/1991)
- 1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE (11/1991)
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ (11/1991)
- 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY (11/1991)
- 1989 MAZDA 323 (11/1991)
- 1976 CHEVY SB 4X4 PICKUP (11/1991)

*36 Months, 12.2% APR, Plus Tax, Title & \$75.00 Down DOC Fee

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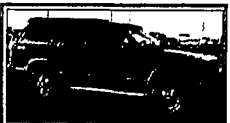
**1992 ISUZU
RODEO 4x4**
#07932-1, Auto., A/C,
Only 20,000 Miles
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\$15,488



**1994 GMC
JIMMY 4x4**
#441 05-1, Full Bench Seat,
Tilt, Cruise, A/C
\$18,988



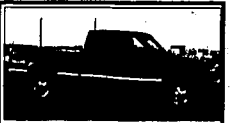
**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
4x4 SPORT**
#54013-2, Auto., A/C,
4.0 6 Cyl., Full Power
\$16,488



**1992 GMC
CLUB COUPE 4x4**
#53036-1, V-8,
SLE, 5 Speed
\$16,488



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4x4 1/2 TON**
#53027-1, Auto.,
SLE, 7.7 Off Road
\$22,688



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4x4 CLUB COUPE**
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Auto., Super Sharp
\$12,488



**1992 GMC 1/2 TON
CLUB COUPE 4x4**
#53036-1, SLE, Full Power,
350 EFI V-8
\$16,988



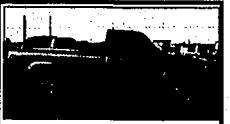
**1990 CHEVY
1/2 TON 4x4**
#4326-1, Silverado,
Auto., Extra Sharp
\$11,988



**1993 CHEVY
3/4 TON 4x4**
#07936-0, Silverado,
350 V-8, Heavy Duty, 5 Speed
\$17,988



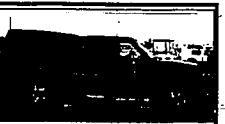
**1990 GMC
1/2 TON 4x4**
#43367-1, Automatic,
SLE
\$10,488



**1989 GMC
1/2 TON 4x4**
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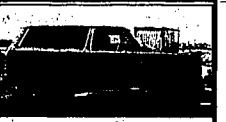
**1993 GMC SONOMA
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