

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with snow showers accumulating 1 to 2 inches. Highs near 30. West winds 15 mph. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Micron suitors propose

Magic Valley officials, along with officials from other regions, made their pitch to Micron today to lure a factory to the area.

Page B1

Pena seeks court seat

Rupert lawyer Raymond Pena has applied for a vacant seat on the state Supreme Court.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Gravel pit turned down

Cassia County commissioners give a unanimous thumbs down to a gravel pit a mile east of Turley.

Page B3

Sports

Headed east

The Boise State football team will leave Wednesday for West Virginia for Saturday's I-AA title game.

Page D1

Portland vs. Utah

The Trailblazers paid a visit to the Utah Jazz in pro basketball action.

Page D1

Opinion

Fishing for a solution

It's Judgment Day for Snake River salmon. But will the judgment be sound? Today's editorial.

Page A6

Business

Shipments halted

IBM halts shipments of personal computers containing a flawed chip.

Page C1

Nation/World

Suicides for charity

A retired couple chose suicide as a way to leave \$10 million to charity rather than spend it on medical expenses.

Page A3

Overtime upheld

Chicago must provide overtime pay for fire department paramedics.

Page A4

What price tanks?

Russian tanks roll into the secessionist republic of Chechnya, but the risks are big for the Russian Federation.

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12 shopping days until Christmas

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It's the inside story

Coroner tells 6th-graders about hazards of tobacco

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Simulated yellowed teeth and cancerous lesions — not to mention some human vital organs — convinced 11-year-old Geoff Barnum not to try smoking or chewing tobacco someday.

"I saw those teeth up there," said Geoff, one of about 50 LB. Perrine Elementary School sixth graders who witnessed Monday a presentation about the hazards of using tobacco.

"It's disgusting," Geoff said. Of course, that's the reaction Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley wants from school children when he shows them Mr. Dip Lip and Mr. Gross Mouth, models with discolored or missing teeth, cancerous lesions, gum disease, sores and other problems.

"This is what chewing tobacco will do to you," said Turley, who told the sixth graders that 25 percent of Idaho high school boys chew tobacco.

"You can die from chewing tobacco," he said. "I want you to think about what it's going to do to you."

And a healthy heart compared to a diseased heart and a slice of a pink lung compared to a slice of a blackened one are some of the items Turley used to start off his presentation to realistically illustrate his point.

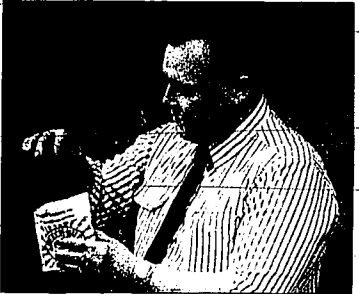
Turley also showed a brain in his efforts to warn the students, including his 11-year-old daughter Emma, to take care of themselves.

Turley said he wants to give

Please see TOBACCO/A2



LB. Perrine Elementary School sixth-grader Jessica Hoshaw reacts as Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley displays a human brain Monday afternoon at the school. Turley, below, also spoke to the students about the dangers of chewing tobacco.



U.S. set to use A-bomb on China in '54

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States had explicit plans for dropping the atomic bomb on China in 1954 if the Chinese violated the tenuous truce that ended the Korean War, according to a newly declassified Pentagon document.

The April 17, 1954, memo showed the extent to which the Eisenhower administration was ready to use nuclear weapons in enforcing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' Cold War policy of "massive retaliation." The document was signed by Brig. Gen. Edwin H.J. Carns, secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"In light of the enemy capability to launch a massive ground offensive, U.S. air support operations, including use of atomic weapons, will be employed to inflict maximum destruction of enemy forces," the memo said, detailing the U.S. response for the war's resumption with Chinese forces again massively involved.

The document also showed that the United States planned to blockade China's coasts, seize offshore islands and use Chinese Nationalist forces to stage raids on the mainland in the event of renewed hostilities.

The memo — of which only 30 copies were made, each numbered — was among 44 million documents from World War II and the postwar years and from the Korean and Vietnam wars that were declassified in a blanket order signed by President Clinton last month.

They were opened to the public Monday at the National Archives. Together they represent 14 percent of the remaining secret papers from those eras — one of the biggest mass declassifications in U.S. history.

Dwight Eisenhower was elected in 1952, on an implied pledge to end the long and bloody Korean conflict and to keep American soldiers out of future land wars in Asia. The United States had lost 33,629 lives in the three years of Korean fighting, and the American public had no appetite for further bloodshed.

High school drug use rising

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marijuana use among eighth graders has more than doubled since 1991, and researchers blame a more relaxed attitude toward drug experimentation and abuse.

One in four eighth graders said they had used an illicit drug at least once during their lifetimes, 10 percent more than last year, according to a University of Michigan survey released Monday. The 1994 figure rises to 35 percent when inhalants are included.

Thirteen percent of all eighth graders surveyed said they had used marijuana at least once in the preceding 12 months. That was up sharply from 9.2 percent in 1993 and more than twice the 6.2 percent just three years ago.

Increases in use of harder drugs such as LSD and other hallucinogens, stimulants, cocaine and crack were less dramatic.

Although this year's overall abuse rates remain below those of the 1970s, there is clear evidence of a gradual upward swing. Lloyd D. Johnston, the study's lead researcher, said during a Washington news conference.

About 52,000 eighth, 10th and 12th graders from 420 public and private secondary schools filled out questionnaires for the yearly survey.

Among the most alarming findings was evidence that drug abuse is growing among students who have not reached high school.

"We're talking about 13-year-olds," Donna and Human Services Secretary Health Shalala said at a news conference. "We're not just here to sound the alarm. We're here to issue a call to action. ... We have a chance ... to send a powerful anti-drug message to our children."

The aggressive anti-drug messages of the 1980s have receded into the background, Johnston said. "The ardently woven fabric of attitudes, beliefs and peer norms which brought about that decline (in the 1980s) is beginning to unravel," he said.

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America, which sponsors advertising, sees fewer anti-drug news stories and television themes.

GOP asks for new rule halt

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The new Republican leaders of the House and Senate, joining forces for the first time on a high-profile legislative issue, called on the Clinton administration Monday to stop issuing all new federal regulations during the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

The GOP proposal would surrender one of the executive branch's most potent powers at a time when there is significant political momentum for legislative measures that would roll back federal regulations and bar new ones.

In a letter sent to the White House Monday, incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his Senate counterpart, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged President Clinton to issue an executive order, effective immediately, that would impose a moratorium on new federal rules that govern everything from air pollution to airline travel to banking transactions.

At the same time, the House and Senate leaders asked Clinton to direct Cabinet secretaries to root out unnecessary or inefficient regulation already on the books and provide Congress with the internal analyses supporting its rule-making decisions.

A White House spokeswoman said it was too early for the White House to react to the proposal.

"We will take a look at it," obviously we'll take a careful look at anything that comes from the congressional leadership," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "But we don't have any response to it at this time."

The 100-day period coincides with a Republican timetable for acting on a range of promised legislation designed, among other things, to lighten the regulatory burden imposed on the economy by Washington. Republicans Monday cited private estimates suggesting that abiding by federal regulations costs American industry between \$588 billion and \$860 billion and constitute a "hidden tax."

Federal jury acquits grocer in drug case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors have found a Kimberly grocer and another man innocent in a drug case that featured a six-hour federal round-up of suspects last May.

Two other defendants have been convicted, bringing to nine the number of people awaiting sentencing in connection with what police labeled a "major drug organization."

Edward Thompson of Kimberly, owner of Persons IGA Foodliner, was acquitted Friday of felony conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh. Two felony counts of conspiracy to launder money had been dismissed Wednesday by U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Edward Lodge, McHugh said.

Thompson's lawyer, Keith Ruark, said his client was happy and relieved at the outcome of the trial, "but also very incredulous that this sort of thing could have happened."

"He was very emotional," he cried in court when he was read the verdict. "I think he was quite overcome by it all."

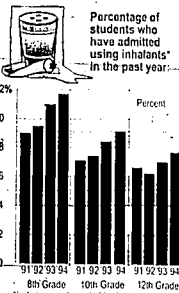
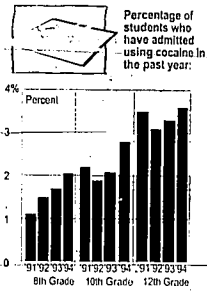
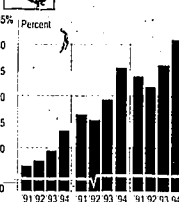
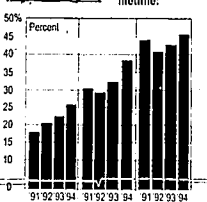
Federal authorities have agreed to return \$17,000 that was seized from Thompson's store during the raid, Ruark said.

Also Friday, Dan Killinger of Twin Falls was acquitted on all three felony counts against him: conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana, using two machine guns in a narcotics crime, and attempting to obstruct justice.

Please see ACQUITTAL/A2

Teen drug use

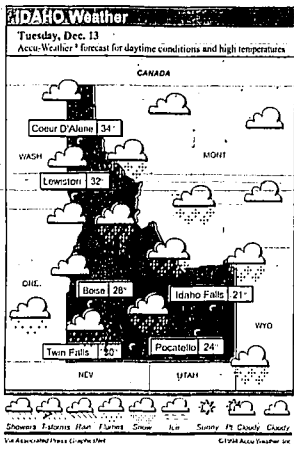
An annual survey of 52,000 students from 420 public and private secondary schools confirms teens' drug use is on the rise, according to University of Michigan researchers:



Pool conducted each year since 1975 by the University of Michigan, under contracts with the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The overall margin of error was between 1 and 2 percent.

AP/Wm J. Castelli

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with snow showers today. New accumulations 1-2 inches. West winds 15 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Areas of fog. Lows near 20. Wednesday partly cloudy with slight chance of morning snow showers. Areas of morning fog and low clouds. Highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday a slight chance of snow east. Mostly cloudy west. Highs near 20s. Highs in the 20s. Highs 30 to 40. Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs 30 to 40. Saturday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Lows in the upper teens to the 20s. Highs 30 to 40.

Wood River Valley

Snow showers likely today with new accumulations 2-4 inches. Highs upper 20s. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Patchy fog. Lows near 10 to above zero. Wednesday mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Highs near 30. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening snow showers. Areas of late night fog. Lows near 20. Wednesday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs near 30.

Northern Nevada

Scattered snow showers east today. Highs upper 20s and low 30s. Tonight widely scattered snow showers east. Lows near 20. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Northern Utah

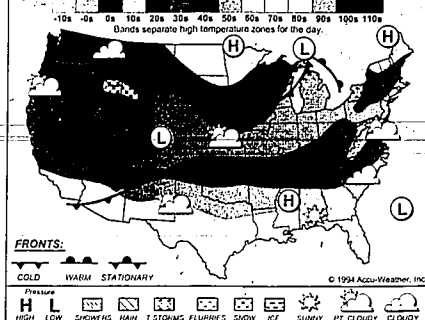
Snow today, accumulating 1-2 inches. Highs lower 30s. Tonight clouds and snow showers decreasing. Lows near 20. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A rather wet storm produced snowfall over the southwest and most of the central mountains of Idaho Monday. Boise and Sun Valley had moderate snow at times, with both receiving around an inch of snow by afternoon. The snowfall was approaching southeastern sections during the afternoon where the snow should continue into today and tonight and may linger on into Wednesday. Moisture reports from the snow were heaviest in the Treasure Valley area, with slightly less than a quarter inch recorded. Traces were reported from Moscow and Challis and in the central and southern sections of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 13.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Malad. Low, 3 degrees at Rexburg. Nation: High, 79 at Miami, Fla. Low, 8 below at Craig, Colo., and Williston, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	28
Atlanta	45	32
Boston	27	18
Chicago	30	15
Dallas	55	30
Denver	48	16
Des Moines	32	22
Detroit	29	12
Honolulu	83	71
Houston	63	38
Indianapolis	31	24
Kansas City	43	21
Las Vegas	58	38
Los Angeles	61	50
Memphis	44	25
Miami Beach	78	63
Milwaukee	27	14
Minneapolis	34	8
New Orleans	59	31
New York	31	24
Oklahoma City	44	24
Omaha	36	13
Phoenix	59	47
Pittsburgh	32	21
Portland, Me.	13	13
Portland, Ore.	48	35	24
Reno	44	33	08
St. Louis	34	24
Salt Lake City	44	26
San Francisco	54	48
Seattle	48	35	20
Spokane	39	24	02
Washington	38	29

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 733-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	20	20
Burley	37	21	19
Fairfield	35	15	34
Gooding	33	24	19
Hagerman	38	25	19
Idaho Falls	30	9
Jordan	32	21
Lowdown	35	27
Malad	40	21
Malla	40	19
McCall	29	13
Pocatello	38	8	05
Salmon	14	07
Stanley	22	10
Sun Valley	22	10

Precipitation
Month to date: 1.57
Normal year to date: .52
Water year to date: .512
Normal year to date: 2.47

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 82 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.94 F

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

FBI probes client list for bombing link

NORTH CALDWELL, N.J. (AP) — Thomas J. Mosser had reached a high point in his career, newly promoted to a top job at the giant ad agency Young & Rubicam Inc. Already he had been involved in a number of attention-getting campaigns: handling the media during the Tylenol poisoning scare, helping promote the disastrous new Coke formula and the reintroduction of the classic drink, and organizing the 1984 cross-country Olympic torch run.



Mosser was sent a mail bomb that killed Saturday.

was probably unknown to any one but a very close reader of the business pages. Somewhere in his list of clients may lie a clue to why the 50-year-old New Jersey native was sent a mail bomb that killed Saturday.

Tobacco

Continued from A1
similar presentations to children in second through fifth grades before they get in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program starting in sixth grade. Last year, Turley talked with children in Twin Falls and Kimberly, and he's already planning to go to Kimberly and Hollister this year.

"This year I'd like to hit all of the grade schools in the county," said Turley, who just started using the mouth model. "I'd like to be invited into schools every year."

While showing the Perrine sixth graders different forms of smokeless tobacco, Turley also talked about tobaccoless mint and bubble gum sold in round containers like smokeless tobacco. Those products are made for young children to encourage them to someday use smokeless tobacco, he said. "These people that make this stuff are your enemies," Turley said. "These people don't care about you. They just want your money."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Monday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, icy spots; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, snow floor, fog, snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, broken snow floor, snowing; Boise area, wet, slush, broken snow floor, snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, icy, snow floor, snowing; Mountain Home-Glennville Ferry, wet, snowing; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing, avalanche warnings.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Arco-Idaho Falls, spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing,

drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots, drifts; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Arco-Salmon, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, drifts; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Dubois-Park, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S., French officials say U.N. forces in Bosnia will be stronger

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Against a backdrop of continued Serbian manhandling, the American and French defense ministers said Monday it was urgent to strengthen U.N.

forces in Bosnia and spoke of carving out a "humanitarian corridor" from Sarajevo to the Adriatic Sea. U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and French Defense Minister Francois Leterrier both cited the need for bolstering the U.N. protection force in the face of Serbian actions.

The two ministers also raised the possibility of providing air cover for U.N. supply convoys in Bosnia and of consolidating U.N. forces that are scattered around Bosnia.

Acquittal

Continued from A1

tempted possession of an automatic weapon, McHugh said.

At the same time, jurors convicted Maria Lopez of Hansen of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana and money laundering. McHugh said. Both charges are felonies. A third charge of conspiracy to launder money was dismissed by the judge last week, he said.

Jose Huerta of Twin Falls was convicted on a felony charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana, McHugh said.

The decisions came at the end of a two-week trial in U.S. District Court. Most of the charges stemmed from a May 5 drug sweep in which officials from 14 agencies confiscated \$60,000 in cash along with drugs valued at \$100,000. At the time, law officers said the arrests gutted a drug ring whose pipeline ran from Mexico to the

Magic Valley

In addition to Friday's two convictions, six other people await sentencing next month after pleading guilty to drug charges in late September, McHugh said.

Pleading guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana were: Alba Elena Gonzalez of Twin Falls, Reginaldo Huerta of Twin Falls, Mario Gonzalez of Twin Falls, and Candelario Huerta of Kimberly, McHugh said.

Apolonio Huerta of Kimberly pleaded guilty to four felony counts of distribution of cocaine, one count of attempted possession of a machine gun, and illegal re-entry from Mexico into the United States, McHugh said.

Tomas Huerta of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to launder money, McHugh said.

A seventh person, Timmy Oates of

San Bernardino, Calif., pleaded guilty Nov. 28 to conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana. Oates will be sentenced Feb. 17, McHugh said.

Last week, the judge dismissed charges against Jacqueline Huerta, wife of Jose Huerta, McHugh said. She had been charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana and conspiracy to launder money.

Correction

A story Saturday incorrectly listed Idaho's national rank in the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents. Idaho has the highest increase in the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths from 1982 to 1993.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Disney's Collect all 71

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START PUSHING THESE BOLLERS! START PUSHING THESE BOLLERS! START PUSHING THESE BOLLERS!

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Nation

Ailing couple commits suicide to leave \$10 million for charity

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The day Richard and Helen Brown began arriving in their friends' mailboxes.

The ailing, elderly couple had chosen suicide so they could leave their \$10 million fortune to charity, rather than spend some of it on medical treatment.

"They were taking the high road to death," their former pastor, Charles Heuser, said Monday.

The Browns, married 53 years, had made their money in radio stations and from a broadcasting school they founded. In recent months, Richard Brown, 79, had to use a wheelchair because of arthritis and asthma. Helen Brown, 76, had Alzheimer's disease. Both had polio as children.

The Browns' bodies were found Dec. 5 in their Cadillac Eldorado in the garage of their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., retirement home. Both died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Their will specified their money should go to United Church of Christ organizations.

"We have the means to afford the best doctors, hospitals and around-the-clock home care to the end of our lives, but neither of us wants that kind of life," the Browns wrote in letters that began arriving last Tuesday. "It would also consume a substantial part of our money, which through our will and through the mission work of our church is destined to help many young people throughout the world who may one day be able to help many more."

"We have no immediate family or heirs. In a sense, this legacy represents the final purpose of our lives."

"To them, it would be a poor use of money," to spend it on care for their deteriorating bodies, said Heuser, who had advised them to leave their wealth to United Church of Christ missions.

Heuser, of Gold Beach, Ore., said that he didn't know they would commit suicide but that he can't fault them for doing so.

The Rev. Dave Holmann, who will preside at a memorial service Thursday, said their religion teaches against passing judgment on people who commit suicide. "Our job is to remember the good," Holmann said.

And there are many who recalled the Browns' kindnesses. Connie Wester, a secretary at the broadcasting school, recalled Brown's reaction when she and her husband adopted a baby.

"Mr. B wanted me to determine whether I wanted to be a full-time mother," she said. "So he gave me a month off with pay and said I was welcome to come back but said he would understand if I wanted to be home full time. I think that was pretty special that he would do that."

Mrs. Wester, who still works at the National Education Center-Brown Institute campus, was among several people who received the farewell note from the Browns. It arrived at home when she was at work.



Richard and Helen Brown chose suicide last week so they could leave their money, which had topped \$10 million, to charity.

"It was extremely emotional. My daughter read it to me over the phone. She was crying and I was crying. It's very hard to know they're never coming back," Mrs. Wester said. The Browns founded the American Institute of the Air in Minneapolis in 1946 with money they made selling a few small stations in Minnesota.

The school, renamed Brown Institute, was sold to CBS in 1972, and the Browns continued to run it until 1982. CBS later sold it to National Education Centers.

His health deteriorating, Brown moved his wife in the early 1980s to Fort Lauderdale, where they had started another small broadcast school. Don Stoner, director of planned giving for the United Church of Christ in Cleveland, said he met with the Browns two weeks ago as they completed their wills.

"They were concerned about how funds would be wisely and prudently managed, how their money would have the most impact," Stoner said.

He said he and another church official at the meeting had no idea what the Browns were planning.

N. Korea relations tied to missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will not agree to full diplomatic relations with North Korea until the communist regime stops exporting ballistic missiles and pulls back the troops massed near the border with South Korea.

A senior U.S. official said Monday. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci said implementation of the agreement under which North Korea has halted its nuclear program "so far has gone extremely well."

International inspectors have confirmed that so far the North Koreans have kept their commitment to freeze their nuclear programs.

U.S. and North Korean officials met last week at the State Department and announced they have resolved most technical issues required to open liaison offices in their respective capitals.

A U.S. delegation will go to Pyongyang early next year to examine potential sites for an office.

FDA OKs semi-synthetic taxol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxol, a potent drug used to fight advanced breast and ovarian cancer, now will be made semi-synthetically, ending its maker's reliance on the endangered Pacific yew tree.

Bristol-Myers Squibb announced Monday that the Food and Drug Administration has approved the new version of Taxol as equivalent to nature's own variety.

The company will now make Taxol from the needles and twigs of the more common Himalayan variety of yew instead of the bark of its Pacific cousin. Not only does that mean that no trees will be killed, but it ends fears that dwindling Pacific yew supplies would make the drug scarce.

"This is a major step forward," said Dr. Isadore Pike, a Bristol-Myers vice president. "We now are able to make exactly the same product, with the same established safety profile and effectiveness, without any environmental negative effects."

Space director quits

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Kennedy Space Center director Robert Crippen, a former astronaut who piloted the first space shuttle flight, announced Monday he is leaving NASA.

His resignation is effective Jan. 21. He said he will pursue a career in private industry. Crippen, 57, has served as Kennedy's director for three years.



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Jury rejects suit blaming Prozac maker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A jury Monday rejected a lawsuit blaming the antidepressant Prozac for a 1989 shooting rampage at a printing plant that left nine people dead.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated less than a day before finding in favor of Eli Lilly Co., maker of the widely used drug. The verdict came after 47 days of testimony.

Survivors and victims of the rampage at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville claimed that Prozac caused former plant employee Joseph Wesbecker to turn homicidal about a month after he started taking the antidepressant.

Eli Lilly was accused of concealing dangerous side effects of Prozac. The amount in damages sought was never specified, if the jury had ruled in the plaintiffs' favor, a second phase would have been held to determine damages.

"Well, obviously we're disappointed," plaintiffs' attorney Paul Smith said. "We knew it was going to be a tough case going in."

Wesbecker entered the plant with an assault rifle, other weapons and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition. He shot to death eight former co-workers and wounded 12 others before killing himself.

Music teachers' scuffle cancels concert

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — A high school's Christmas concert was canceled after a brawl in which the chorus teacher allegedly smashed the band director in the face with a chair.

Henry County High School's Kenneth Humphrey, a county commissioner and minister, was freed on \$1,000 bail after Martin Paschall filed aggravated assault charges.

The two men allegedly got into a fight Friday over who would make announcements at Monday evening's concert. They had also argued about locking up their joint office space, police said.

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Nation

Postal Service votes in stamp increase to begin in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of mailing a letter goes up Jan.

The governing board of the U.S. Postal Service voted unanimously Monday to institute new rates, including a 32-cent first-class stamp, at 12:01 a.m., beginning Jan. 4.

The increase is the first in four years and is below the 12.2 percent inflation for that period, said Sam Winters, chairman of the postal board.

The higher price will cost a family mailing 15 letters a week an extra 45 cents in postage.

The package is expected to bring the Postal Service \$4.7 billion in added income in 1995. The post office lost \$914 million in the just completed fiscal year and \$1.7 billion the year before.

The independent Postal Rate Commission approved the new rates in late November after nearly nine months of hearings.

Post offices will sell unpriced stamps picturing a flag and the letter G, to cover the new rate until 32-cent stamps can be printed. The



The unpriced 'G' rate make-up stamp can be used with 29-cent stamps when postage rates increase Jan. 1.

Other classes of mail will also see rate increases.

The decision of the rate commission was approved under protest by the postal governors, but their con-

cerns centered on the method the commission used to determine certain rates. The protest will not affect rates.

Charges for international mail will also increase later this year, but the date and amounts have not been determined, postal officials said.

While the price for sending the first ounce of a first-class letter rises from 29 cents to 32 cents, each extra ounce will cost 23 cents, the same as at present. The cost to send a post card rises from 19 cents to 20 cents.

The increase amounts to an 8.9 percent rise for first class and 14 percent for second-class items such as magazines and newspapers and third-class advertising mail.

Parcel post rates will rise 18 percent, but Priority Mail will only go up 4.8 percent and Express Mail by 8 percent.

Under the new rates it would cost about 51 cents more for a year's mailing of a monthly magazine weighing a pound. The cost to mail out a six-ounce weekly news magazine would be up \$1.13 for a year.

Jury indicts Susan Smith on murder charges

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A grand jury spent less than three hours Monday before indicting Susan Smith on murder charges for the drownings of her two young sons.

Mrs. Smith, 23, is accused of pushing her car down a boat ramp into John D. Long Lake on Oct. 25 while her children were strapped in their car seats.

The case drew nationwide attention after she claimed her children, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were kidnapped in a carjacking. She made several tearful appeals on national television for the return of the children before confessing nine days later that she had drowned them.

Mrs. Smith was separated from the boys' father, David, in her confession, she said she had contemplated suicide because of problems with her relationship with another man, who had said he was not ready to raise a family.

"It's really so straightforward," prosecutor Tommy Pope said before the Union County grand jury took up the case Monday. "We have her statement and we recovered the bodies. Obviously, we've got more than that."

On Sunday, Pope said no decision had been made about whether to seek the death sentence.

Mrs. Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, said his client "is mourning her children; she is grieving."

Ex-S&L chief found innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Columbia Savings and Loan chief Thomas Spiegel was acquitted Monday of all the remaining charges in a case that alleged he looted the failed Beverly Hills thrift.

A federal jury, which began deliberating Friday afternoon, found Spiegel innocent on three felony counts, said Carole Levitzky, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office.

Spiegel originally faced 55 counts in an indictment returned in June 1992, but U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi tossed most of them out during the seven-week trial.

The indictment of Spiegel, once the highest-paid thrift boss in the country, stemmed from accusations that he illegally squandered millions in Columbia Savings funds on lavish guns, cars, a resort condo and other benefits on himself.

Supreme Court rules Chicago must pay paramedics overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warned its action could affect city treasuries nationwide, the Supreme Court nevertheless refused Monday to free Chicago from providing overtime pay for its Fire Department paramedics.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that said such paramedics are entitled to the overtime pay available to most workers, even though firefighters are exempt.

The National League of Cities, National Association of Counties and other government groups had urged the court to exempt paramedics.

"Organizing emergency medical service employees so that they work only 40 hours per week will be costly, disruptive and intrusive," the groups said. "Many governments will have to hire, train and pay additional employees to do so. Alternatively, governments will have to pay their emergency medical service employees more in the

future. Either choice will be costly."

In other action, the court:

- Ruled in a case from Texas that the government must pay disability benefits to military veterans injured by treatment at Veterans Affairs hospitals even if the hospital was not at fault.

- Left intact the marijuana-growing conviction and five-year prison sentence of a St. Louis man who says police unlawfully "searched" his home by using a high-tech device to measure the heat escaping through his roof.

- Ruled in a Nebraska case that states may tax some of the income people receive from mutual funds that invest solely in U.S. government securities.

— Refused to disturb nationwide class-action lawsuit by the National Organization for Women and others against anti-abortion activists who say they wrongly are being sued as racketeers for blocking access to clinics.

At issue in the Chicago paramedics case was the fallout of a 1985 Supreme Court decision that forced state and local governments to comply with the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wage and overtime requirements.

The law requires most employers — private and public — to provide overtime pay for those employees who work more than 40 hours in a week. But since 1974, Congress has allowed an exemption for government employees engaged in "fire protection" and "law enforcement."

The exemption allows state and local governments to depart from the conventional 40-hour work week for calculating overtime pay for some employees. For those in fire protection, federal law lets government agencies avoid paying overtime as long as employees do not work more than 136 hours — or 53 hours per week — over an 18-day cycle.

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Snow, cold, wounds revive memories of Battle of Bulge

The Associated Press

When snow blankets the pine trees, especially in the dying of daylight, Robert Phillips is transported back 50 years to a killing field in Europe.

Raymond Horn's reminders come every time he takes a step. A 106-pound thrust into combat as a rifleman, his legs are now numb from the nerve damage caused by frostbite. And the shrill sound of a factory whistle near his home revives the thought of artillery cannons and buzz bombs.

Each Christmas, Summer Glimcher recalls the yuletide when he received six pieces of German shrapnel as a World War II keepsake. He gives thanks he survived.



Robert Phillips, historian and participant in the Battle of the Bulge, holds weapons he brought back from the war.

his first response would be hard to top.

So McAdiffe, to the applause of his staff, penciled a note to the German commander with a single word: "Nuts!"

"The bewildered Germans couldn't tell if reply was positive or negative," So Col. Joseph Harper spelled it out for them: "In plain English it is the same as 'Go to hell.' And I will tell you something else... if you continue to attack, we will kill every goddam German that comes into this city."

After days of fog and clouds, the weather cleared on Dec. 23, allowing American air power to punish the Germans outside Bastogne. Elements of George Patton's 3rd Army, which had been in action 100 miles to the south, wheeled 90 degrees and broke through to the encircled town the day after Christmas to relieve the 101st. Today, there's a Nuts Museum in the town.

The outcome was still in doubt that Christmas Day in 1944 when Summer Glimcher, an infantryman in the 5th Division, took shrapnel in his left arm and leg while fighting toward Bastogne from the west.

"What a Christmas present. But it was the million dollar wound because it didn't hit any vital organs. Every Christmas, I remember how lucky I was," said Glimcher, now the director of the film department at New York University. "Having reluctantly prepared for death at age 20, the past 50 years have been a daily miracle."

In addition to battling the Germans, GIs fought against the European winter the coldest one in decades. Using explosives, soldiers blasted fighting holes out of a frozen turf that resisted shovels. Many lost toes and fingers to bone-numbing frostbite.

"It was truthfully so horrible, you just couldn't believe it. You're just fighting to survive," said William Taysman of the 87th Division and president of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge organization.

GIs who survived the battle are gathering for a Dec. 10 reunion dinner in St. Louis or for ceremonies in Belgium and Luxembourg to observe what Winston Churchill called "undoubtedly the greatest American battle of the war" and "an ever-lasting American victory."

No one who was there will forget it. "On the eve of Dec. 16 when it all started, I have a very difficult time falling asleep," said tank driver Jerry Nelson of the 7th Armored Division. But because of what he and other GIs did, the world sleeps a lot better.

Battle facts

Some facts about the Battle of the Bulge:

WHO: More than one million soldiers, including 600,000 Americans (about three times the combined Union and Confederate forces at Gettysburg); 55,000 British, Canadian and French troops; and 500,000 Germans.

WHAT: The final German blitz of World War II, designed to split the Allies in the west by driving to Antwerp. The Germans advanced 60 miles but stalled 65 miles short of Antwerp without crossing the Meuse River.

WHERE: The forested Ardennes region of eastern Belgium and northern Luxembourg on the border with Germany.

WHEN: Dec. 16, 1944 to Jan. 25, 1945.

CASUALTIES: 81,000 Americans, including 19,000 killed, with the remainder wounded, missing or captured; 1,400 British, including 200 killed; and 100,000 to 200,000 Germans. The Germans also lost 800 tanks, about the same as the Allies, and 1,000 aircraft.

But German atrocities discouraged other surrenders. In the most notorious crime committed against American troops in Europe, the SS executed 86 American POWs in a frosty field outside Malmédy.

One of the most famous retorts in American military history, ranking with "I have not yet begun to fight" or "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," came out of the Bulge.

"The veteran... 101st... Airborne... Screaming Eagles," one of the few divisions available in reserve, was rushed to the town of Bastogne, not by parachute but by truck, on Dec. 18 and given the order to hold.

On Dec. 22, with Bastogne surrounded, the Germans tried to snuff out this symbol of American resistance with an offer of surrender. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe's initial reaction was, "Aw, nuts."

Then, realizing that a formal reply would be necessary, Lt. Col. Harry Kinnard advised his commander that

Heroism slows German assault

Knight-Ridder News Service

The German attack was slowed by countless acts of heroism.

Pfc. William Soderman of the 2nd Infantry Division heard tanks approaching his position. Armed with a bazooka, he waited until the first of five Mark V "Panther" tanks were at pointblank range. He then jumped up and fired a rocket which set the tanks on fire. The crew abandoned their vehicle. Soderman then took cover as darkness fell.

During the night his position was subjected to artillery and machinegun fire. As dawn broke, five more tanks appeared. Soderman ran down a ditch along the road and, when again at pointblank range, ran into the center of the road and fired a rocket into the lead tank, knocking it out. The other tanks could not get around their stricken comrade because of the ditches along the road and this withdrew.

Soderman then turned his attention to an enemy infantry position. Braving heavy fire, Soderman advanced until he could fire a rocket into the position, killing and wounding several of the enemy. After his unit was withdrawn to a new position, Soderman again heard the sound of approaching enemy armor. And again he moved to confront the German column. His last rocket disabled the lead tank in the group.

But this time Soderman did not escape unscathed. A burst of machinegun bullets ripped into his right shoulder. He made it to a ditch,



then painfully pulled himself along it until he reached the American line. He survived and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The poor roads in the Ardennes and the difficulty in moving off the roads, served to channel the German advance along the few hard-surfaced roads. These roads, however, led to towns which could serve as chokepoints.

St. Vith near the 1,050-foot Cap and Bastogne, farther south, became key American defensive positions. But not before disaster befell some of the fighting American units.

In front of St. Vith, the 42nd and 43rd Infantry Regiments of the experienced 10th Infantry Division were cut off in their exposed forward position on the Schnee Eifel. Eight thousand GIs were forced to surrender. The 14th Cavalry Group was also shattered as the full force of the Fifth Panzer Army rolled over its positions.

Supreme Allied Commander Dwight Eisenhower reacted quickly to the German assault. He ordered the 7th and 10th Armored divisions to

head for the danger zone. He also ordered his strategic reserve, the XVII Airborne Corps (82nd and 101st Airborne divisions), into action.

The 7th Armored, CUI of the 9th Armored and what was left of the 10th Infantry dug in at St. Vith under the command of tankier Brig. Gen. Bruce Clarke. German plans had called for taking St. Vith on the first day of the attack. Instead, Clarke held it until Dec. 23, then withdrew in good order.

Not every unit sent to St. Vith made it. Battery B, 285th Field Artillery Observation Battalion had just passed through Malmédy when it ran into the spearhead of the 1st SS Panzer Division, "Kampfgruppe Peiper" under SS Lt. Col. Joachim Peiper.

About 100 Americans were captured. They were taken to a snow-covered field, lined up and machine-gunned. Other SS troops fired into the field of bodies as they passed by. Only about a dozen of the POWs survived. Playing dead, they waited until midnight to escape back to American lines. Word of the "Malmédy Massacre" spread quickly.

Thereafter, American soldiers gave little quarter to any Germans but particularly to SS troops they encountered. After the war, Peiper was convicted of war crimes and sentenced to death. But the sentence was never carried out. Peiper was eventually released, only to be murdered at his home in France 30 years after the war.

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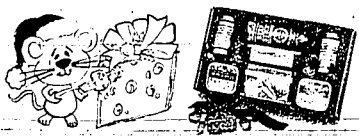
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World

Russia's Chechnya gamble reflects politics in Moscow

By Julia Rubin
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian tanks rolling through the secessionist republic of Chechnya are also battling public opinion — and Boris Yeltsin could be a casualty.

Why bother forcing the issue with the tiny, mountainous republic and its blustering dictator? Chechnya is not particularly strategic, it is desperately poor, and it is run by angry people with little to lose — a kind of Gaza Strip of the Russian federation.

Analysis

The political damage to President Yeltsin would be huge if Russia becomes embroiled in a long, draining conflict with Islamic guerrillas.

Yeltsin is arguing principle — that the federation's patchwork of ethnic groups cannot be allowed to go their own ways. But he also is acting under the changing pressures of Moscow politics.

"There's a new tendency toward a tougher and firmer Russian policy," said Vitaly Naumkin, president of the Russian Center for Strategic Research and International Studies.

If Yeltsin succeeds in pushing through a negotiated settlement without fighting, it would be a huge coup for the embattled president, who has seen his popularity slipping as the 1996 presidential campaign nears.

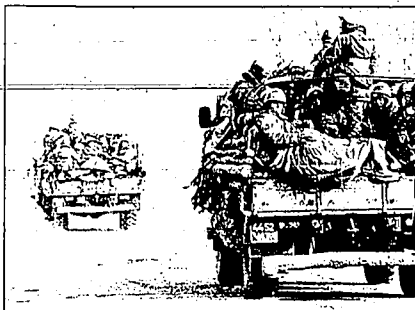
If he fails, and Russia gets embroiled in the guerrilla war, it would be a disaster.

Russian lawmakers are nearly unanimous in criticizing the Chechnya offensive, and some moderates have called for Yeltsin's impeachment. If tensions rise, the president might ultimately be tempted to disband parliament. In any case, he would not be easily forgiven by voters.

Militarily, Russians fear Chechnya could turn into a "mini-Afghanistan" — another war against Islamic guerrillas who historically have defied Russian rule. Polls show people don't want their soldiers to die over Chechnya.

"After the army does what it is supposed to do, the Kremlin won't know what to do next ... The conflict won't be solved, only repressed," Pavel Felgenhauer, military correspondent for the daily Segodnya, told the NTV network.

So what is worth the risk? According to Yeltsin, law and order — something his government has had trouble providing in



AP photo



Military trucks carrying Russian soldiers move in a column of about 250 vehicles toward the Chechen capital of Grozny Monday in Russia's biggest military action since the invasion of Afghanistan.

post-Soviet Russia.

Moscow has long claimed that Dudayev, who declared Chechnya independent in 1991, is a destabilizing force. It accuses him of smuggling weapons, and oil from Chechnya's small reserves, which Moscow has blockaded. They say he encourages the notorious Chechen mafias throughout Russia.

This summer, Dudayev denied Russian police entry to Chechnya during a rash of hijackings near the border.

More seriously, perhaps, Moscow officials fear Dudayev is exporting secessionist sentiments, particularly among the dozens of ethnic groups in the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia.

The Russian federation is home to dozens of ethnic groups, many of which want more autonomy. If Yeltsin has shown any consistent nationality policy, it is that nobody gets to leave.

Russia's disintegration would mean more than political death for the Kremlin's occupant; it would have worldwide repercussions.

Briefly

Court acquits Brazilian ex-president

BRASILIA, Brazil — The Supreme Court acquitted former President Fernando Collor de Mello of corruption charges Monday because of lack of evidence.

The eight-judge panel voted 5-3 to absolve Collor of charges that he funneled millions of dollars in kickbacks for public works projects into bank accounts for his personal use.

If convicted, he would have faced a maximum of eight years in prison.

A congressional investigation of Collor set off nationwide protests and led to his impeachment by the lower house of Congress. He resigned in 1992 before the Senate could hold a trial on whether to expel him from office.

Crew pulls passenger from hole in jet

MANILA, Philippines — The crew of a Philippine Airlines jetliner said Monday they pulled a passenger out of a hole in the floor of the aircraft after a bomb exploded on board.

Flight attendant Michelle Alvar, among the first at the scene of Sunday's explosion on the flight from Manila to Tokyo, said a Japanese businessman was mutilated by the blast and lived for only about a minute.

Six others were injured by the explosion, which occurred when the plane was at 33,000 feet.

Flight attendant Andre Palma said the passenger behind the person who died was severely injured in the leg. She said she helped pull him out of a two-foot hole in the floor above the baggage area that was created by the explosion.

The blast destroyed the seat and set part of the ceiling afire but there was no other serious damage to the plane, which carried 273 passengers and 20

crew. The blaze was put out by passengers using blankets. The plane's captain was certain someone was trying to bring down the Boeing 747.

American climber dies in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal — A 38-year-old American geologist was killed when he slipped into a crevasse on a Himalayan peak and his body had to be left on the mountain.

Kurt Elton Schmierer of Seattle, Wash., died on Mount Dorge Lakpa after high winds forced a joint Nepalese-American expedition to abandon its attempt to scale the 22,987-foot mountain.

Schmierer died Dec. 5, said fellow team member Gregory Collum, 39, of Seattle. "Schmierer's crampon came off his boot and he slipped," Collum said.

Worst flooding in century hits Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The worst flooding in more than a century forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in and around Glasgow. Three people were believed swept away in rainswollen rivers.

About 4.5 inches of rain fell over the weekend at Glasgow Airport, the most since records began in 1888, and rain continued to fall Monday, the Glasgow Weather Center reported. It said flooding was the worst in at least 106 years.

Two 17-year-old boys were missing after their car was swept off a bridge over the swollen River Kelvin, north of Glasgow, Strathclyde police said. A third person escaped before the car went over.

The Royal Automobile Club said at least 30 major roads were closed in the Fife Central and Strathclyde regions, and scores of minor roads were still impassable.

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Idaho

Idaho Power defends proposed \$37 million rate increase to PUC

BOISE (AP) Idaho Power Co. opened defense of its proposed \$37 million rate increase before the Public Utilities Commission Monday, hoping to undermine opposition ranging from irrigators to major industrial customers.

Launching what was expected to be several days of cross-examining experts of rate hike critics, Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley repeatedly jabbed at the experts who have taken issue with the proposal that would boost residential electric rates an average of 10.5 percent.

The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association called in its veteran expert, consultant Anthony Yankel, to question the way the state's largest electric utility calculated its need for additional revenue from ratepayers.

He claimed the company overstated its revenue deficiency by as much as \$7.5 million because it averaged its customer total over the year rather than using the year-end figure, which

because of the region's dramatic growth is substantially higher than the average and would therefore generate more revenue.

Yankel also maintained that irrigators were paying within 10 percent of the actual cost of serving them even though in Idaho Power's last general rate increase in the 1980s the commission specifically held down the hike imposed on irrigators because of agriculture's critical role in the Idaho economy and the tough times the industry had been having.

Ripley also challenged the declaration of economist Don Reading that state regulators and Idaho Power should not impose a rate structure that would essentially force customers imposing huge new demands on the power system to pay the lion's share of the higher costs to meet those demands.

The question was specifically targeted at Micron Technology Inc., which

had hired Reading as a consultant for the rate case, and the company's plans for a \$1.3 billion plant expansion.

"Since it costs Idaho Power more to come up with extra electricity to meet its maximum demand than it does to generate the power required in other than peak times, Ripley suggested that customers forcing that peak even higher or bear the brunt of the cost rather than spreading it among all customers.

But Reading argued that if that approach were taken for Micron it should also be taken for all kinds of expansion, including the explosive growth in the utility's residential customer demand.

The commission staff has recommended allowing \$12.7 million in additional revenues each year that would translate into a 5.5 percent increase in average residential rates about \$3.20 a month.

The commission is expected to make its decision by February.

Civil suit targets Coeur d'Alene solo contractor

The Associated Press

A Coeur d'Alene contractor accused of cheating his clients out of thousands of dollars by failing to complete construction projects has been sued by the Idaho attorney general's office.

The civil complaint filed against Ron Stratton last week in 1st District Court seeks \$33,000 in penalties and potentially thousands more in restitution for Stratton Construction customers.

The Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office filed the lawsuit after investigating about 20 complaints about shoddy or unfinished work since August and failing to get Stratton to resolve them.

Stratton, who also does business as Aul Point Construction, said he was making slow progress on unfinished jobs because he was working alone.

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State probe shows officer was justified

NAMPA (AP) A state investigation has concluded a Nampa policeman was justified in shooting and wounding murder suspect Jonathan Trujillo to end Nov. 23 standoff.

Officer Victor Terry fired three shots at Trujillo, 25, hitting him twice while Trujillo was holding police at bay at a Nampa home. The standoff began after Trujillo allegedly killed Jimmie Schuller, 22, with seven shots from a small-caliber handgun.

Terry said he used hostage negotiation training and experience from working on a suicide hotline in trying to defuse the situation.

"He told me when we first got on the scene that he wanted to die, and we couldn't change his mind," Terry said.

Special Agent Don Hiebert of the Idaho Bureau of Investigations said Terry acted within the Nampa Police Department's deadly force policy. Investigators said he showed patience, self-restraint and courage, firing only when he feared he would be shot himself.

Student evaluations will now be published

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will be able to compare professor critiques for the first time. But some faculty members are against it.

Boise State students long have been asked to evaluate their professors for university departments, but never before have they had access to the results.

Last week, the Associated Students of Boise State began distributing questionnaires. The group will publish the evaluations for students next semester.

Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Davis said instructors can choose whether to allow the student-generated surveys to be distributed in class.

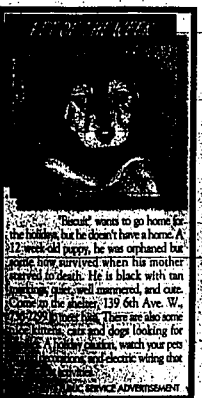
Davis said discretion and confidentiality are key in the university-distributed student evaluations.

Crash kills girl, 10

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Ice-covered highways were being blamed in part for a tragic accident that claimed the life of a 10-year-old Arco girl.

Authorities identified the victim as Mindy Lance. She was a passenger in a car driven by her mother when it hit a patch of ice, began spinning and was hit broadside by an oncoming pickup truck.

The Idaho State Police said Pearl Lance, 49, was hospitalized with fractured ribs and collarbones. The driver of the truck was not injured in the Saturday collision on U.S. 20 west of Idaho Falls.



"Biscuit" wants to go home for the holidays, but he doesn't have a home. A 12-week-old puppy, he was orphaned but came home survived when his mother was killed in a crash. He is black with tan markings on his face, ears, and legs. Call the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 222-2222. Please, there are also some Christmas cats and dogs looking for a home. A holiday caution, watch your pet against candles and electric wiring that could start a fire.

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Magic Valley

Valley makes personal Micron pitch

The Times-News
and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley officials may not be the only ones hoping to play host to a new \$1.3 billion Micron Semiconductor Inc. factory, but they did gain a promotional advantage over their more than 80 competitors Monday.

Officials from Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia drove to Micron's Boise headquarters to hand-deliver the region's proposal before Monday evening's deadline.

Then they talked with Micron executives

'The one question they asked us (on the tour of Micron facilities in Boise) was how did the people of the Magic Valley feel about Micron.'

— Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls local economic development director

and were given a personal tour of the computer-chip manufacturer's facilities.

"We put our best foot forward," said Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

The regional convoy included McAlindin, College of Southern Idaho President Gerald

Meyerhoeffer, Jerome County Commissioner-elect Roy Prescott, Gooding Mayor Dave Adair and Paul Matthews, chairman of Mini-Cassia's development committee.

The regional proposal offers four sites along Interstate 84: two in Jerome County,

one in Twin Falls County, and one in Cassia County. Local officials said any one of the four sites could accommodate the growth asked for by the computer-chip maker.

"The one question they asked us (on the tour) was how did the people of the Magic Valley feel about Micron," McAlindin said.

He said he pointed to a Times-News story that showed overwhelming support for the massive Micron expansion.

Competition is fierce to land the 900,000-square-foot manufacturing complex and about 4,000 jobs it would create. McAlindin

Please see MICRON/B2

Around the valley

Richfield closes school Monday, maybe today

RICHFIELD — Drifting snow caused Richfield School to cancel classes at 1:30 p.m. Monday for the first time this year — and school may be canceled again today if roads aren't clear for buses.

"When it starts blowing, they drift in pretty easy," said Richfield agriculture teacher Dee Lewis on Monday. "If it snows and blows, we'll probably be out."

Winners outspent losers in Twin Falls County races

TWIN FALLS — Final campaign spending reports from Twin Falls County races show winners again outspent losers in the Nov. 8 contested elections.

Republican County Commissioner Brent Reinke spent the most, pouring \$10,555 into his successful District 1 campaign. Reinke raised \$11,672 but reported no expenses for the last month of the campaign. He received a \$250 donation on Nov. 10 from the Rockridge Dairy in Castleford.

Democrat Dave Bailey spent only \$110 in his District 1 effort, while independent Bill Chisholm spent \$1,114.

In District 3, victorious Democrat Dennis Maughan spent \$4,879, though he had raised almost \$8,300 for his contest against Republican Pam Dowd.

Maughan received several \$100 donations in the two weeks leading up to the election, including one from Twin Falls construction firm Starr Corp. County Sheriff Wayne Tousey also gave \$100 to Maughan's campaign on Nov. 14.

Dowd raised \$2,405 but spent about \$3,177 on her campaign. She received a late \$100 contribution from F.E. Wright of Kimberly.

City leases softball complex from church; no booze, smokes

TWIN FALLS — After considerable discussion over its wording, the City Council agreed to lease the softball complex on Park Avenue from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Several councilmen expressed concern over the church's language regulating the city's use of the softball fields.

That paragraph of the agreement prohibits the city from allowing "possession" of alcohol or tobacco products, as well as "gambling or any other illegal or immoral practice" at the fields. Council members said that would be too difficult for the city to enforce.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the church wants the city to post signs warning residents not to bring alcohol or tobacco onto the fields. "If it becomes a problem, they want us to go beyond signing," Courtney said.

The council voted 6-0 to approve the lease, with Courtney, Tom Condie abstaining. Condie is Mormon and helped broker the lease agreement with the church.

Old Town architect presents plans for Rock Creek area

TWIN FALLS — Ron Jelpo, the Seattle architect who helped draft the city's plan for revitalizing its Old Town district, will make a preliminary presentation tonight on blueprints he is working on for a new neighborhood development on the south side of Rock Creek Canyon.

Jelpo will make his presentation to the city planning and zoning commission at its 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

The planning commission also will consider a request for Archie Lamb to open a vacuum business in a home at 239 Dubois Ave., and a permit for Gina Stowe to operate a day care at 608 Pierce St.

Kimberly teacher to help coordinate national contest

KIMBERLY — A local high school teacher has recently been appointed to serve as the state coordinator for a national writing competition for high school students.

Janet R. Coons, of Kimberly High School, will coordinate the 1995 Achievement Awards in Writing, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Every year, about 800 students are rewarded for excellence in writing through the annual competition, and are recommended to colleges and universities.

Nearly 4,000 students were nominated for last year's awards. They are nominated by their high school English departments based on samples of their writing, and chosen for recognition by state judging committees.

The results of the contest will be announced in October, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Cool job



Anticipating a new blanket of snow, Kimberly resident Gene Widmer hauls away ice from a parking lot adjacent to his property. He was using a shovel to break up a solid layer of ice on Monday.

MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Rupert lawyer waits for call from Gov.-elect Batt

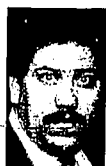
By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-four days after defeating Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk, Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt still hasn't doled out any permanent jobs to Magic Valley residents.

But Rupert attorney Raymond Pena would like to be the first one.

Batt, 67, was well treated by local voters: In Twin Falls County, he beat EchoHawk with 55 to 40 percent of the vote with Independent Ron Rankin collecting the rest. Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding and Jerome County voters also voted heavily for the union farmer and former lieutenant governor.

But so far, the victor's spoils haven't trickled into Twin Falls or Rupert. That doesn't mean local Batt-backers are being ignored. Former state representative and



Pena

served as deputy director of Health and Welfare in Idaho.

"They said I was on the short list," Newcomb said Monday.

Newcomb, a local surgeon, has served on a legislative health and welfare committee — and the 1988 GOP national platform committee on health care.

senator Russell Newcomb was considered for director of the state Department of Health and Welfare, according to Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner.

But he was beat out by Linda Caballero, an executive in Baton Rouge, La., who previously

served as deputy director of Health and Welfare in Idaho.

"That may hurt me," Pena conceded last week.

Pena picked up an application while polls showed EchoHawk the likely winner. He sent in his application on Nov. 9 — one day after Batt's come-from-behind win.

"I considered not applying, but in all fairness I didn't think that was the right thing to do," Pena said. He's never met

Batt, who once farmed in Minidoka County, but he has heard that he's a good man.

"He's the governor-elect and I think everybody in Idaho needs to get behind him and keep doing what we've been doing right for 24 years."

Pena, who often works as a criminal defense lawyer, praised Idaho judges earlier this month — and denied that the courts have a pro-defendant bias.

That may not endear him to Batt, who has criticized past Supreme Court decisions that favored criminal defendants.

Kleiner said she can't comment on Pena — or his chances, but she said Batt will examine every candidate's views on crime before making a pick.

"Phil will appoint people who share his philosophy that the courts need to have a law enforcement attitude," Kleiner said.

Odiaga pleads innocent; prosecution deal still open

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Mitchell John Odiaga pleaded innocent on Monday to two counts of second-degree murder in the 1990 drive-by killings of two men in Ketchum.

The pleas in the deaths of Bruce Schaffer and Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright came even though a proposed plea bargain from Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle remained open.

"The deal is still on the table for sure," Haemmerle said after the arraignment. "But at this point in time we're preparing for the case to go to trial."

Fifth District Judge James May set April 17 for the new trial.

Odiaga, 40, a former postal service worker, was convicted of second-degree murder in the slayings and sentenced to life in prison in 1991. But his conviction was overturned early this year by the Idaho Supreme Court — a decision that the U.S. Supreme

Court refused to review.

The state high court held that Odiaga — who has been diagnosed as manic depressive and schizophrenic — was improperly dragged during his trial. The prosecution claimed medication was the only way to assure Odiaga was competent to stand trial. But the court said drugs could only be administered involuntarily during a trial to assure the safety of the defendant and those around them.

Defense attorney Brian Elkins, who has said he would consider a plea bargain under certain circumstances, has said he wants Odiaga unmedicated if he goes on trial again because he wants jurors to see "just how crazy he is."

Haemmerle declined to disclose the details of the plea bargain he proposed until it is either formally accepted or rejected.

Elkins has said Odiaga will not consider any plea bargain that does not include the possibility of parole at some time.

Water lawyer says judge had no choice

Editor's note: The end of this story was inadvertently omitted Sunday. The Times-News regrets the error.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Far from launching a "power grab," the district judge who rejected several of the 1994 Legislature's new water laws was obeying the Constitution — and he couldn't have reached any other conclusion, said a lawyer whose courtroom triumph sparked some of the new laws.

Further, Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth said he tried to warn state lawmakers — and a platoon of prominent Idaho water attorneys — that they were on the wrong course before the laws were enacted.

"They can't say this came as a surprise," Hepworth said in an interview Friday.

"Everybody wants to characterize this as a power play between the Legislature and the court, but it's not," he said. "They misperceive and misunderstand the basic legal concept of separation of powers."

On Wednesday, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt generated a wave of outrage by declaring several new laws unconstitutional. Hurlbutt presides over the legal inventory of about 150,000 water rights in Idaho. The process, known as the Snake River Basin Adjudication, began in earnest several years ago.

Last year, Hepworth sued the Idaho Department of Water Resources on behalf of Hagerman-area landowners Tim and Alvin Musser, who claimed their 102-

Please see WATER/B2

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

California wildlife officials say cougars move in

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two days after a woman was mauled to death by a mountain lion, California issued blunt warnings to hikers.

Don't hike alone. Don't roam around at dawn or dusk when lions are looking for

something to eat," Jeff Weir of the state Fish and Game Department said Monday.

The Saturday morning death of Iris Kenna, 58, of San Diego, was the second fatal mauling by a mountain lion in California since April, when a

40-year-old woman was killed while jogging in the Sierra foothills near Sacramento.

Kenna was killed in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, a popular recreation area about 50 miles east of San Diego.

Obituaries



Charlene D. Roth Lickley

JEROME — Charlene Dolores Roth Lickley, 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at her home, following an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 6, 1935, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of William and Inez Carlson Roth and raised and educated here. She then attended the University of Idaho and was the first woman to graduate with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry. Charlene married Larry W. Lickley on June 15, 1958, in Idaho Falls and they both attended Colorado State University. Charlene earned a master's degree in animal breeding. They returned to Jerome in 1960, and have farmed and raised registered Hereford cattle in the Falls City District, south-east of Jerome since.

Her life's work was spent raising and caring for her registered cattle and other animals. She dedicated her life to her family and her animals.

"All things bright and beautiful, All things good and wonderful, The Lord God made them all." You inspired us all so much. Mom, we love you very much and you may be gone, but you will never be forgotten.

Survivors include her husband, Larry of Jerome; one daughter, Laurie (Mike) Lancaster; and one son, Bill (Laurie), all of Jerome; parents, William and Inez Roth of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Jeneal Summers of Idaho Falls and Janice Lewis of Kennewick, Wash.; granddaughters, Jamie and Jessica Lancaster and Valerie Lickley; and 15 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister, Billie Jean Roth.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jack Byrum officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Charlene Roth Lickley Memorial Fund and may be sent to: West One Bank, Box 1254, Twin Falls ID 83303 or left at the funeral chapel.



Lillie M. Herrett

TWIN FALLS — Lillie M. Herrett, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at her home.

She was born Dec. 13, 1906, in Plankinton, S.D., the daughter of Bradford and Augusta Schroyer. She attended schools in Eastern South Dakota and in 1926, moved to the Black Hills area with her family. She worked as a typesetter on a weekly paper, as a bookkeeper in the sugar beet industry and at various other occupations. In 1932, she married Norman Herrett in Sturgis, S.D., and accompanied him in his teaching career in Wyoming, South Dakota (occasionally substituting for him during illnesses), then to Montana and in 1945, moved to Twin Falls where her husband taught science and Industrial Arts at Twin Falls High School.

During the Twin Falls years, the jewelry business developed and flourished in their home, finally taking precedence over teaching and they built Herrett Manufacturing Jewels. Mrs. Herrett added fine china and crystal to their stock of hand-crafted gold, agate, and other jewelry. She assisted her husband in the development of a plate-glass and the Herrett Museum. She has since moved to the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Herrett died in 1979, and Mrs. Herrett has continued to operate the jewelry business and the Herrett Museum.

Mrs. Herrett was a member of the Business and Professional Women, Twin Falls County Historical

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

Society, and the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the choir for many years. She also sang in the Twin Falls Community Chorus.

Survivors include one brother, Love Schroyer of Albany, Ore.; a daughter, Marion Herrett Kake of Souda Arabia, six grandchildren, Kathryn Peterson, Rick Peterson, Kathryn Peterson, Michael Peterson, Mark Peterson and Leslie Milnor; two great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two nieces, Carol Barry and Nancy Adams; and one nephew, Bradford. David Paul and Bret Schroyer. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. James Frisbie, officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Herrett Museum, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Lucille M. Chatterton

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Margaret Chatterton, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born June 21, 1912, in Hagerman, the daughter of George Dennison and Beatrice Gourley Duffee. The family moved to a farm near Tuttle when she was 10 years old and she attended North School until it was consolidated with Tuttle School. She graduated from Hagerman High School in 1930. She studied nursing at the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital and finished second in her class. On March 26, 1935, she married Willie Chatterton. The Logan, Utah, LDS temple. They lived in Boise and Hagerman before moving to Twin Falls where she worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 30 years on the obstetrics floor.

Mrs. Chatterton was an active member of the LDS Church and served in the ward Relief Society presidency and a member of the stake board, with her husband as Stake District Directors, in the Young Women's organization, Sunday School, and as an extractor in the Spanish Speaking Mission.

Survivors include one son, William Larry Chatterton of Orofino; a daughter, Judy Waddell of Orofino; 21 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Bea Cady of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 28, 1972; her parents; one son; one daughter; one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Michael Ellison officiating. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:15 to 10:10 a.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

William Quintana
JEROME — William "Willie" Quintana, 62, of Jerome and American Falls, passed away Saturday, December 10, 1994 in his home. He was a member of the LDS Church and a member of the Elks Lodge.

"Willie" was born September 24, 1932, in Salda, Colo., to Juan B.

and Rufina A. Quintana. He moved to Jerome at the age of 17 and had resided there except for brief periods of time. He and his wife, Doris, had made their residence in American Falls since July of 1994.

Willie served in the U.S. Army and received a medical discharge at which time he returned to Jerome and completed his high school education, graduating from Jerome High School in 1956. Willie married Doris Darlene McGee on Feb. 21, 1959, in Elko, Nev. Willie carried his living as a brick mason and worked for the Elko Quarry until health forced his early retirement in 1985.

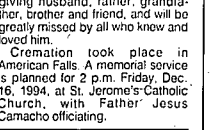
Willie loved fishing and camping, spending much of his spare time at Magic Reservoir. He was a member of the Elks Club and the DAV. His favorite times were spent with his wife, children and grandchildren, living life to the fullest.

"Willie" is survived by his wife of 35 years, Doris Quintana of American Falls; one son, Boot Quintana of Jerome; four daughters, Sabrina (Gary) Vankov of American Falls and Patsy Garcia, Willy (Enrique) Alvarez and Andi Quintana, all of Jerome; seven granddaughters, Joie Quintana of American Falls, Stephanie Nicholson, Carrie Quintana, Jobie, Enika, Jessica and Becki Garcia, all of Jerome; one grandson, Eric W. Alvarez of Jerome; one great-grandson, Terence W. Quintana of American Falls; four brothers, Herman, Armondo, Alvin and Danny; six sisters, Rosie, Mary Ann, Yolanda, Lupe, Ramona and Elizabeth; and many nieces and nephews.

William was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, two sisters, one daughter and one grandson.

"Willie" was a very loving and giving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Cremation took place in American Falls. A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Jesus Camacho officiating.



Fred G. Klinka

TWIN FALLS — Fred G. Klinka, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born March 14, 1914, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Gustave A. and Ernesta Katz Klinka. He graduated from Hinsdale Township High School in Illinois in 1932, and then worked at the Continental Bank of Chicago while attending Northwestern University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. On Oct. 4, 1943, he married Olga Hoge in Paris, Idaho, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1966. In April of 1946, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked for an investment company until starting his own business, The Fred Klinka Agency.

Fred sang with the Magichords, a barbershop singing group. He was a High Priest in the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward where he had served as financial clerk. Fred was known for his smile and his sense of humor.

Survivors include his wife, Olga Hoge-Klinka of Twin Falls; two daughters, Susan Klinka Anderson of Burley and Jana Klinka Edmunds of Twin Falls; one son, John Frederick Klinka of Preston; eight grandchildren; three brothers, George E. Klinka of Clarendon Hills, Ill., Raymond B. Klinka of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and Arthur W. Klinka of Battle Creek, Mich. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls LDS-6th Ward Chapel. Interment will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at the Paris Cemetery with military rites. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the National Arthritis Foundation, in care of Sandy Lyons 1314 Spring St. NW, Atlanta GA 30309.

Obituary

Burl L. Hinz

HEYBURN — Burl (Sim) L. Hinz, 74, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Sim was born Feb. 24, 1920, in Burley, the son of Herman and Maude Hinz. He was raised and educated in Kansas.

After serving two years in the Army, he worked for Cassia National Bank, Southern Idaho CCA and as office manager for J.R. Simplot, until his retirement. Although a confirmed bachelor, he married Violet Porter in 1970, and

was devoted to her entire family. He was an excellent husband, father, brother and friend, and loved by all.

Sim was vice-president of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club of the El Korah Shrine Temple, and a life member of the Elks Lodge. He loved fishing, traveling and bowling.

Survivors include his wife, Vi Hinz, one daughter, Judy (Chuck) Meyer, son, Charles (Vivian) Porter, sisters, Hilda Bentley, Dorothy Hall and Rose McMillon, four granddaughters; two great-grandchildren.

—and—many—nieces—and nephews. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the El Korah Patient Transport Fund, El Korah Shrine, P.O. Box 1127, Boise ID 83701, or to the Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Burley ID 83318.

Death notices

Shelley J. Perdue Myers

RUPERT — Shelley Jean Perdue Myers, 58, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Stephen and the Rev. Pamela Lawrence officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mamie Bradshaw

TWIN FALLS — Mamie Bradshaw, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth E. Millican

HAGERMAN — Ruth E. Millican, 87, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the East Reshavan Cemetery in Tempe, Ariz.

Diana L. Johnson
BURLEY — Diana Lee Johnson, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Freida Mae Buckner, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joseph A. Jesse, of Twin Falls; memorial Mass today, Our Lady of Goodwill Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

John Burkhalter, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Whismore, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lucile Bell, of Paul, 1 p.m. Wednesday, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Avenue, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Jody S. Johnson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Monica Dekruyf of Buhl; and Rex Gardner of Hazelton.

Released
Albert Hills of Twin Falls; Tricia Oyler of Filer; and Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Laurie Dannel, Pablo Jimenez and Suzana Lara, all of Burley; Vaughn Cook of Declo; and Michelle Maughan of

Eloise Olson, Genet Patterson and Suzana Lara, all of Burley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Maughan of Rupert.

MINTOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Peggy Rose, Walter Stark and Crystal Thueson, all of Rupert; Christopher Mason of Declo; Herman Koch of Heyburn; and George White of Paul.

Released
Erma Brim and Darlye Nye, both of Rupert; and Les Vanvalkenburg of Burley.

Water

Continued from B1

year-old water right wasn't being filled. Hepworth won't be filing. Hepworth won't — and Hurlbut found that the state's defense was frivolous, unreasoned and without foundation.

Moreover, "Water... Resources Director Keith Higginson conceded in his testimony that he knew for 19 years... that groundwater pumping affects surface water rights and the two should be managed together."

In his ruling, Hurlbut ordered Water Resources to produce "con-junctive" rules to jointly manage groundwater and surface water rights. The judge also ordered Water Resources to pay Hepworth's \$16,963 legal bill.

"The amount... is a sobering indication of the burden placed on one who takes on the might of the state," Hurlbut wrote in his order. By forcing Water Resources to update its rules, the state benefitted all water users in Idaho, Hurlbut added.

"There was nothing new, or novel, about the case," Hepworth said, noting that a senior water right prevailed.

Hurlbut's decision was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, but the justices unanimously upheld the ruling. In fact, the high court found the appeal to be meritless — and ordered Water Resources to pay the bills once again.

The 1994 Legislature asked the Supreme Court to reconsider, but the justices declined.

Lawmakers then turned their attention to writing new water laws. Many of Idaho's most prominent

water lawyers assisted, but Hepworth said he kept out of the process. Kimberly Republican Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, insisted that Hepworth was asked to participate, but "he was not a joiner."

Even so, the laws were painted as "compromise legislation," said Pat Brown, Hurlbut's former law clerk and a member of Hepworth's firm.

In the end, Hepworth testified against "the proposed laws at legislative committee hearings — predicting they would fail to pass Constitutional muster."

Asked why lawmakers didn't heed Hepworth's prophecy, Noh replied: "Obviously, when the Legislature is confronted by perhaps 10 of the most experienced water lawyers in the state... it's a little bit difficult to go along with the odd person out."

Among other things, the new laws sought to remove the director of Water Resources as a party to the SRBA — and change his status to that of an independent expert. Further, they sought to immunize the state from paying legal bills for people who defeat Water Resources in court.

Hurlbut rejected the new laws on grounds that they would violate the separation of powers doctrine described by seminal Constitutional scholars like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton. Simply put, he ruled that the neither the Legislature, nor the executive branch, can tinker with the fundamental structure of a court case once it's under way.

Politicians of every stripe — including the governor, governor-elect, attorney general, attorney general-elect, and several powerful legislators

— were incensed by Hurlbut's ruling. Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk said the decision represented a "constitutional crisis."

Hogwash, said Hepworth. "The political people who are finding fault aren't commenting on the merits," Hepworth noted. "They're making personal attacks on the judge."

As for opening up a Pandora's Box of private legal bills for the state to pay, Hepworth said the law that legislators sought to change had only been invoked a handful of times in Idaho history.

To avoid paying costs, the state simply needs to make a plausible case in court, Hepworth said. It doesn't have to win, but its position must have some basis in law, he said. A better way for the state of Idaho to save on legal bills would be to stop wasting time with frivolous court challenges, Hepworth said. In the Musser case, for example, the state balked at disclosing basic information — forcing two court hearings — yet still lost, he said.

"Maybe we ought to do a performance review of Water Resources," he suggested. Hurlbut's court spends about \$900,000 per year on the SRBA, while Water Resources spends more than \$3 million on SRBA work every year.

Finally, Hepworth warned that further intrusion in Hurlbut's court could drive away the federal government, which is a central player in roughly 50,000 of the SRBA's claims.

"If they keep tinkering, they could tinker themselves all the way back to the (U.S.) Supreme Court."

Micron

Continued from B1

said the Magic Valley's group was told that Micron had received 75 proposals by 1 p.m. Monday.

Besides the Magic Valley, groups from eastern Idaho, Treasure Valley and northern Idaho are vying for the plant. Seattle; Portland, Ore.; and Reno, Nev., also were expected to submit proposals.

Micron will decide Dec. 23 which 10 communities will be on its semifinal list. The company plans to select finalists at the end of January and in building the plant in the spring. Eastern Idaho officials flew to Boise to try to beat Monday evening's bid deadline.

The Eastern Idaho Strategic Alliance proposal includes a list of sites from Reburg to Pocatello that officials say are suitable for Micron's plant.

"We have an abundance of water,

we have abundance of land and a good work ethic," Tom Arnold, director of Burley Development Corp. and the alliance's project director, said at a Blackfoot news conference Monday. "We have everything that Micron needs right here in eastern Idaho."

The alliance consists of business and political leaders from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Shoshone, Firth and Fort Hall. The group was formed last month so the region would qualify to bid on Micron's new plant.

The plant must be located within a 45-mile radius of 100,000 people.

Arnold said there are incentives for Micron in the 15-page proposal, but none are tax-related. He said details of the proposal would be released if eastern Idaho makes Micron's short list.

Charles Hopkins, chairman of the

Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee, said it would be easier for eastern Idaho than other regions bidding for the plant to accommodate Micron. Hopkins said the 1,200 workers being laid off at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory next year have skills the computer chip manufacturer is looking for.

"The fact is that INEL is losing a lot of jobs," he said. "This offers a place where those jobs are needed up."

Other business leaders say privately that they doubt eastern Idaho or the Magic Valley has much of a chance of landing the plant. They believe Micron is playing the field to get the best possible deal from Boise. If another region does win, officials estimate it could mean 10,000 new residents, 7,600 more vehicles and 2,700 new students in public schools.

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Mini-Cassia

Twin Falls students' request for help on tap as board meets

By Karen Baumann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior class officers and senators and student body officers submitted a plea for money and help with graduation fees.

The Twin Falls School Board will discuss this issue at 7 p.m. at today's meeting in the administration board room, at 201 Main Ave. West.

The board also will discuss an expulsion policy for students who bring weapons to school.

Students want an explanation of graduation fees. "We knew that they gave us about \$2,500. It usually costs about \$6,000," said Dylan Eaton, Twin Falls High School student body president.

Emily Redman, student body corresponding secretary, said the students just wanted an explanation. "We wanted to know what happened to the funds," Redman said.

Until last year, all graduation fees were covered. This year the board is asking the students to pay \$10 each, Eaton said.

He said he knew the graduating class wouldn't get any more money from the board, but he hoped the board would give them some helpful hints on where they could get financial help.

"We are considering cutting some of the costs for graduation," Eaton said. "I don't know exactly where all the money goes, but I'm sure there are places we can save money."

Otherwise, Eaton said, the seniors will have to pay about \$10 for diplomas, which basically covers the hard cover for the diploma.

He said if they didn't pick up the cost, they would

get a diploma, but it wouldn't be as nice as it usually is.

In other business, the board is opening bids up at 2 p.m. today for 10 acres across the street from Robert Stuart Junior High School. In the meeting tonight, the board will decide whether to accept any of the bids. Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The board will also look at a proposal for Lincoln Elementary School beautification. Donich said the PTA at Lincoln wants to change a bit of the campus and take out some of the asphalt on the south side and plant grass.

Another item the board will look at is the addition of a restroom facility at the football stadium.

According to Donich the facility would be built on the north side of the campus by the bleachers and accessible from the street as well as the inside the stadium.

Information about the Gun-free Schools Act of 1993 will be presented.

"I don't know if they will adopt the policy," Donich said.

The act states that schools must expel a student for a minimum of one year for carrying a gun to school. But he said allowances are made for students in special education.

Donich said the board has a year to adopt the act. Right now, he said, the board has a similar policy, but it doesn't require a certain time period for the expulsion.

In an executive session, the board will decide whether to expel students who have brought weapons to school. The executive session also will include other expulsion hearings, a personnel matter and litigation business, Donich said.

Cassia commissioners reject gravel pit request

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was standing room only Monday when Cassia County commissioners unanimously denied a permit for Magic Valley Sand and Gravel to excavate a mile west of town.

Commissioners, who said they toured the 40-acre site, will not grant a special-use permit the company needs to mine a gravel pit.

Commissioner Weldon Beck said county gravel pits have been nothing but a "sore-eye."

"I'm fairly concerned that these people out there do not want a gravel pit," Beck said.

Commissioner Norman Dayley echoed Beck's sentiments.

"I feel that if I was living there, I

wouldn't want this development. The people really don't want a gravel pit," he said.

Commissioner John Adams said he fears the effects a gravel pit would have on the community. He cited noise, dust, transportation problems, visual effects, an irrigation line that runs through the property, and the burden it could place on a neighboring farm.

"We would be in order to vote no on a special use permit," he said.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel owners Jim and Mike McGill did not wish to comment on the decision and said they will decide whether to appeal it.

Resident Kent Lyons, who lives on 16th street, said the commissioners did the right thing.

"The decision is proper, because

of the impact (a gravel pit) would have on the established neighborhood," he said.

Resident Claude Bryant, who lives on 500 West, said he did not like the decision, which he said stands in the way of community advancement.

"That's progress. I'd like to see Sand and Gravel make progress. We have to use gravel to build roads," he said.

Bryant said he is a former owner of a gravel pit in Twin Falls County.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel already has a permit from the state Department of Lands to excavate gravel.

And it has posted a bond that insures the land is reclaimed once the gravel is removed. Up to 10 trucks a day would haul gravel on a road proposed as a truck route.

Tax protester to appear in court

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Oakley man arrested Friday for spraying pepper spray in a deputy sheriff's face will make a court appearance at 1 p.m. today to determine whether he submitted delinquent state income tax forms.

Leonard H. Mullen, who turned 46 Friday, has been charged with assault with the intent to commit a serious felony on a law enforcement officer, contempt of court, as well as driving without privileges and carrying a concealed weapon, according to court documents.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr., ordered a warrant for Mullen's arrest after he failed to file income tax forms for 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992 by Nov. 21 and failed to appear in court on Dec. 9, according to a court document.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Kidd spotted Mullen, an Oakley resident, in his pickup truck Friday about four miles west of Oakley, according to a police report. When Mullen stepped out of his truck, he sprayed Kidd with pepper

spray, the report said. Kidd managed to handcuff Mullen after being blinded in the right eye with pepper spray, the report said. Oakley resident Cliff Bell arrived at the scene with water so that Kidd could wash out his eyes, the report said.

Police found in Mullen's pickup a bag with two loaded guns, the report said.

Today in court, state Deputy Attorney General William A. von Tegen wants Mullen to testify that he has signed and submitted original tax forms since his arrest Friday, according to a court document.

In correspondence with Judge Granata that dates back to June, Mullen said he was exercising his rights by not paying his state income taxes. Mullen said he would only appear in court for trial by force.

"I'm not available any time for trial, except under threat of jail or gun," he wrote in a letter dated June 3.

Mullen signed the letter a "non-

"non-domestic" mail and without a zip code.

In a second letter dated June 10, Mullen said he never refused state correspondence, but that the mail wasn't addressed "properly."

In the letter he wrote that he objects to the jurisdiction of a state income tax.

Mullen's wife April D. Mullen, also was scheduled to appear before the court for failure to file her husband's income taxes, according to a court document. She does not file court charges at this time and her court date has been extended to Jan. 13, the document said.

Knights seek busier fair booth locale

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Succeeding in the fast-food business depends a lot on location.

The Twin Falls County Fair is evidence of that business theory, according to Mike Leclair of the Knights of Columbus.

Leclair appealed to the county fair board Monday on behalf of the Knights, who Leclair says are missing out on the profits to be had at the fairgrounds.

The Knights' food booth is located off of the fair's primary fast-food walkway, and around the corner from the Mr. B's booth.

"We're the only ones on the back row," Leclair told the fair board. "We'd like to get up with the rest of the group."

Leclair pointed specifically to the neighboring Mr. B's booth as a cause of concern for the Knights. He said Mr. B's has taken over one of the best food booth spots, one the Knights had been eyeing. He asked the fair board how Mr. B's had acquired the new location, but none of the board members said they knew the answer.

Mr. B's is owned by former Filer

City Councilman and now County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

In the past three years, the revenues from the Knights and Mr. B's food booths have gone in opposite directions. The Knights earned about \$8,400 during the 1992 fair, but only \$6,500 this year. Mr. B's, meanwhile, has seen its fair revenues rise from \$21,970 in 1992 to \$25,730 this year.

The board told Leclair to have the Knights file a written request to have its booth relocated for the 1995 fair. Board members said if a spot opens up, the Knights might have a high priority for it.

Reinke, who was in attendance, responded to Leclair's concerns after he left the board meeting.

Reinke said he asked the fair board for the prime location on the basis of the profits he could generate for the fair. Each food booth pays the fair a percentage of its profits.

"I don't believe there was any preferential treatment," Reinke said.

He said his Mr. B's booth, which offers dessert treats, has traditionally sold well at the fair because it does not have the competition facing booths like the Knights', which sells hamburgers and french fries.

Fair Board Chairman Gary Grindstaff of Buhl said he wasn't sure the Knights had a bad location for its booth, considering it sells similar food to several booths on the main walkway.

Later in the meeting, the board approved a formal policy for relocating booths. Board member Glenn Arrington said the policy isn't new and simply spells out how the fair has treated booth locations in the past.

"We don't want to hoodwink anybody," Arrington said. "We just want to be very clear."

The policy allows fair management to relocate a booth from year to year based on the "best interests of the fair."

In other business, the fair board approved a \$25 rate hike for booth space in merchant buildings No. 1 and No. 2. The rate increase does not apply to merchant building No. 3. Board members said the county fair's merchant rates, even with the increase for 1995, are a "bargain" compared to other state and regional fairs.

The board also gave the go-ahead to apply for a Visa credit card, in the name of the fair, to be used for miscellaneous fair expenses.

Magistrate says claim against Blaine officials should be dropped

HAILEY (AP) — A federal magistrate is recommending dismissal of a \$2 million suit alleging Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle and a Hailey police officer violated a family's civil rights during a criminal investigation.

Magistrate Mikel Williams is also recommending that the U.S. District Court Bar Tom and Celia Streit from refiling their claim in the future.

The Streits claimed Haemmerle and Captain Brian McNary violated their rights to privacy and due process by obtaining their banking records and disclosing them to the occupants of the condominium the Streits had informally managed for nearly 20 years. The docu-

ments were subpoenaed during an investigation into allegations that the Streits were mishandling condominium association funds.

But in his recommendation for dismissal, Williams said that once matters are in "the stream of commerce, they are no longer the private record of the individuals and are not subject to a reasonable expectation of privacy."

Haemmerle called the lawsuit frivolous when it was originally filed last June. "It shows that anyone with filing fees can file a suit," he said.

Former county prosecutor Ned Williamson is conducting an independent review of potential criminal activity during the entire incident.

Batt urges group delay salmon vote

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Cecil Phil Batt late Monday called on the Northwest Power Planning Council to delay its planned vote this week on revising its strategy for restoring the region's salmon runs.

That vote could put drawdowns of eastern Washington reservoirs back into the strategy — something retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has promoted for four years over Batt's recent objections during this year's campaign.

Andrus has proposed drawdowns of the four lower Snake River reservoirs to speed water-flows-carrying migrating salmon from Idaho spawning grounds to the ocean.

He contends the most recent strategy pushed by downstream interests — flushing 2.7 million acre-feet of water from drought-stricken Idaho downstream did nothing to improve survival of endangered salmon and left Idaho reservoirs with essentially no carryover water should the drought continue next year.

Environmental issues on tap in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The state Division of Environmental Quality will hold a town meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Horizon School.

Bill Jarocki will discuss how mandates from the Environmental Protection Agency will affect smaller towns. More than 150 pending regulations affect cities, such as Jerome.

In Jerome, the DEQ estimates that

and housing decisions for their wards, who typically are senior citizens.

Now that the group has approval from Minidoka and Cassia counties, it will search for volunteer board members, who must be approved by county commissioners. Each county will supply \$250 a year to reimburse volunteers for things like office supplies and mileage.

DEQ has distributed a survey to Jerome residents that asks about priorities and about people's understanding of mandates. Residents are asked to return the surveys at tonight's meeting or to City Hall by Dec. 20.



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 1-800-490-1781.



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.

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Business

IBM puts Pentium-based computers to shipments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—IBM stopped shipping personal computers using Intel's Pentium chip Monday, saying Pentium's problems may be greater than estimated.

The move by International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest computer maker, was the latest setback for Intel Corp. over the Pentium, its top-of-the-line microprocessor.

IBM developed its own PowerPC chip with Apple Computer Inc. and Motorola Inc. as a rival to Intel microprocessors, which carry out most of a computer's functions.

Today's announcement sent Intel's stock price tumbling. Intel shares were off \$4 at \$58.75 at mid-afternoon on the Nasdaq exchange. IBM was down \$1.37, at \$70.12, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Intel called IBM's decision "unwarranted" and reiterated its position that people who use Pentium-based computers at home and in the office were extremely unlikely to encounter any problems.

It wasn't clear if other computer makers would follow IBM's lead.

Recent revelations that the Pentium makes mistakes in some mathematical calculations have become a public relations disaster for Intel, the leading maker of computer chips. It has said the flaw represents a serious problem only for people who use computers in specialized math and scientific calculations.

Intel discovered the error last summer and changed Pentium's design. Intel also said it would replace the chip for customers who can demonstrate they use their Pentium-based PCs on the complex calculations.

IBM said it would resume shipments of Pentium computers upon customer request.

Intel says the likelihood of a Pentium chip encountering an error is only once in 27,000 years and that off-the-shelf software is not affected.

"Based upon the work of our scientists analyzing real world applications, and the experience of millions of users of Pentium processor-based systems, we have no evidence of increased probability of encountering the flaw," Andrew S. Grove, Intel's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

Japan, U.S., reach flat glass trade pact

The Associated Press

TOKYO—Japan and the United States have reached final agreement on increasing foreign access to Japan's lucrative sheet glass market. Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said Monday.

The agreement fine-tuned an Oct. 1 accord to open Japan's \$4.5 billion flat glass market. Hashimoto spoke to reporters at a hastily arranged news conference.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor was expected to make a similar announcement in Washington.

The United States sought new talks on flat glass trade after a 1992 "action plan" failed to increase U.S. market share.

Under the new agreement, the Japanese government will undertake model projects to promote the use of safety glass and dual-pane glass for heat insulation.

U.S. glass makers see themselves as particularly competitive in these two products, which are less widely used in Japan than in other industrialized nations, trade ministry officials said.

The shawnee projects will include the use of U.S. glass in central government buildings and state-run hospitals and schools.

Japan will promote imports of glass products by sponsoring trade shows and providing information to foreign makers that want to enter their market.

Investors still wait for year-end rally

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Investors waiting anxiously for a year-end rally in stocks had to wait some more Monday.

Although last week's sharp declines due to the investment turmoil surrounding Orange County, Calif., led some bargain hunters in the market, they had to fight against uncertainty on the inflation front and weak technology issues.

The competing forces left stocks mixed to slightly higher at the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 27.26 points to 3,187.37, but advancing and declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange were even with 1,123 down, 1,112 up and 699 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE totaled a moderate 285.74 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 336.12 million on Friday.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 13	Change
Dow Jones 3187.37	+27.26
S&P 500 1224.86	+12.17
Nasdaq 2570.00	+20.00
Amex 100.00	+1.00
Vol 346.10	
Tran 161.30	

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading in highest volume on Monday, Dec. 13	Volume
IBM	1,000,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	1,000,000
Oracle	1,000,000
Amazon	1,000,000
Yahoo	1,000,000
Google	1,000,000
Alibaba	1,000,000
Facebook	1,000,000
Twitter	1,000,000

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading in highest volume on Monday, Dec. 13	Volume
IBM	1,000,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	1,000,000
Oracle	1,000,000
Amazon	1,000,000
Yahoo	1,000,000
Google	1,000,000
Alibaba	1,000,000
Facebook	1,000,000
Twitter	1,000,000

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Change
S&P 500	+12.17
Nasdaq	+20.00
Amex	+1.00
Vol	+1.00
Tran	+1.00

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
IBM	58.75
Microsoft	70.12
Apple	100.00
Oracle	100.00
Amazon	100.00
Yahoo	100.00
Google	100.00
Alibaba	100.00
Facebook	100.00
Twitter	100.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
Soybeans	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Barley	1.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
Soybeans	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Barley	1.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Volume
IBM	1,000,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	1,000,000
Oracle	1,000,000
Amazon	1,000,000
Yahoo	1,000,000
Google	1,000,000
Alibaba	1,000,000
Facebook	1,000,000
Twitter	1,000,000

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Change
S&P 500	+12.17
Nasdaq	+20.00
Amex	+1.00
Vol	+1.00
Tran	+1.00

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
IBM	58.75
Microsoft	70.12
Apple	100.00
Oracle	100.00
Amazon	100.00
Yahoo	100.00
Google	100.00
Alibaba	100.00
Facebook	100.00
Twitter	100.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
Soybeans	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Barley	1.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
Soybeans	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Barley	1.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Volume
IBM	1,000,000
Microsoft	1,000,000
Apple	1,000,000
Oracle	1,000,000
Amazon	1,000,000
Yahoo	1,000,000
Google	1,000,000
Alibaba	1,000,000
Facebook	1,000,000
Twitter	1,000,000

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Yahoo	100.00
Google	100.00
Alibaba	100.00
Facebook	100.00
Twitter	100.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar trading on Monday, Dec. 13	Price
Sugar	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Barley	1.00

Local interest

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Facebook	1,000,000
Twitter	1,000,000

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Amex	+1.00
Vol	+1.00
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Stock listings

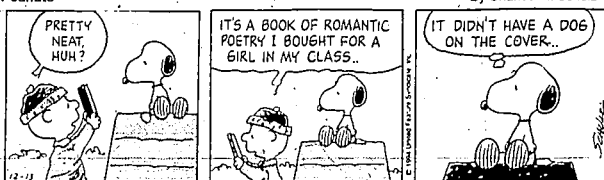
New York

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IBM	58.75
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Oracle	100.00
Amazon	100.00
Yahoo	100.00
Google	100.00
Alibaba	100.00
Facebook	100.00
Twitter	100.00

Comics

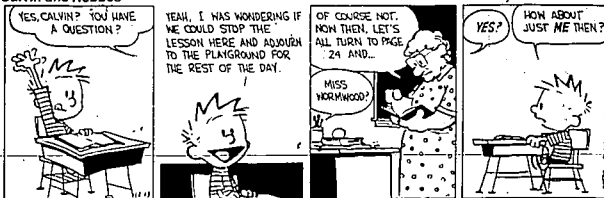
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



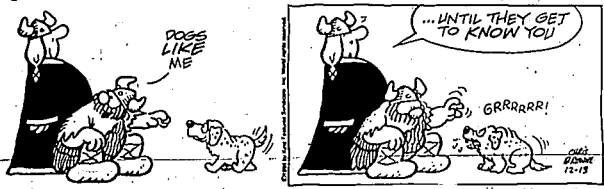
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



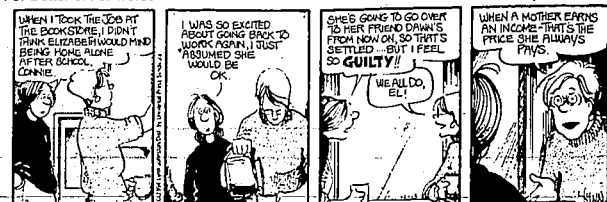
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

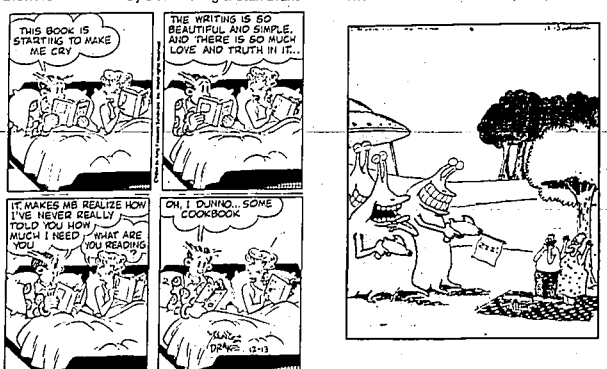


Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

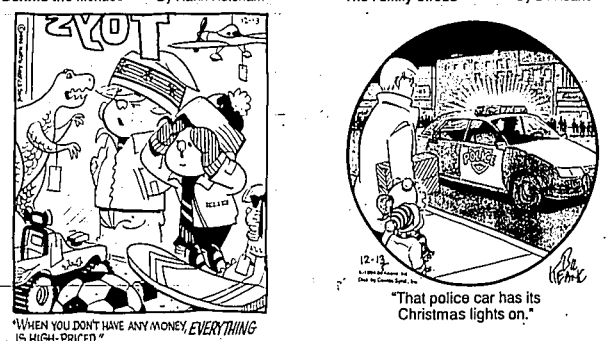


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- 1 Federal agents
- 5 noun
- 6 (Colloquially) Choir member
- 10 Columbus' ship
- 15 Palm oil
- 16 Johnson
- 17 Et cetera
- 19 Lank
- 20 Furcula
- 21 Aull
- 23 Before
- 24 Fountain drink
- 25 Desile
- 29 Quickness
- 33 Product of haste
- 34 Custom
- 35 Fils
- 36 Feels ill
- 37 Estate
- 38 Cracker or water
- 39 Gun go
- 40 Hindu princess
- 41 Fixes roads
- 42 Acrobats
- 43 Examine again
- 45 Picnic pests
- 46 Newsmen
- 47 Rather
- 48 Designate
- 50 Person married to two people
- 51 Colored
- 52 Florida region
- 58 Minister of fairy tales
- 59 Burn
- 60 Frolic
- 61 Unwarranted plant
- 62 Full
- 63 Yale students
- 12 Kanton or Laurel
- 13 Mail
- 14 Fat
- 15 Gash
- 24 Wire
- 25 Sharp, nasal tone
- 26 Like apes
- 27 Muslim religion
- 28 Just claims
- 29 Christ sounds
- 30 "Lucy" (old TV show)
- 31 Mugs and abb
- 32 Leavening
- 34 Clues
- 37 Immensity
- 40 And a meeting
- 40 Resounded
- 41 Punitive
- 43 Captured
- 44 Tailored
- 46 Rejoiced
- 47 Acknowledge openly
- 48 Wise
- 49 Father
- 50 Curved
- 51 Horn
- 52 Hero
- 53 Hail: prof.
- 54 Recipe
- 55 Measures: abbr.
- 57 By way of

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, creative, did not follow family patterns, could have been estranged from parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are sympathetic to underdog but refuse to fall for typical "sob stories." You are true, philosopher, fascinated by the "mystic" and sciences. Social activities accelerate, home entertainment featured. April will be your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer: You get the money! Forces previously scattered will fall into place. Spotlight on popularity, travel, ability to locate missing articles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cooperate with "Aries" individuals in search for "missing link." Cycle high judgment and intuition hit bull's eye. Get to heart of matters, be ready for "surprise" inclusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around harmony, family relationships, income, marital status. Music in your life, you'll be dancing to your own tune. Scorpio has been a very successful winner of friends, love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for added wisdom. Bellicose, don't accept to believe individual who speaks loud but has nothing to show for it. Taurus moon relates to winning friends, love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on power, promotion, authority, controversy. Scorpio to flirt and fame and for fun. Moon position highlights ability to overcome technical, mechanical problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent universal appeal, look beyond the immediate, explore input-export opportunity. Emphasis on idealism in romance, excitement of "conflict." Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial status of partner, male revealed in "sussing"-manner. You'll be dealing with mystery, intrigue, accounting procedures, strong physical attraction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answer to question: Very good - in near future. Play waiting game; test validity of product, agreement. Promise of partnership, marriage not necessarily true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New apparel necessary - you'll be pleased with improved body image. Social activities accelerate, get in swing of things. Focus on pet ownership, basic issues, employment, fitness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand firm for right! Property value assessed - you deserve "fair share." Taurus moon relates to creativity, challenge, variety, sex appeal. Answer: Revisit material, check references. Shrewd!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money from surprise source - relates to accounting, reform, royalties, book pay. Large household products involved - marital status requires serious consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on cultural aspects - includes music, art, literature. Attention to home, family relationships, domestic adjustment, marital status.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

DOWN

- 1 Chow
- 2 Kind of skirt
- 3 Flashes
- 4 Post Option
- 5 Exertion
- 6 Not anybody
- 7 Recoup of a kind
- 8 Alphabet run
- 9 Addis Ababa's land
- 10 Zehn
- 11 Zehn
- 12 Kanton or Laurel
- 13 Mail
- 14 Fat
- 15 Gash
- 24 Wire
- 25 Sharp, nasal tone
- 26 Like apes
- 27 Muslim religion
- 28 Just claims
- 29 Christ sounds
- 30 "Lucy" (old TV show)
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- 46 Rejoiced
- 47 Acknowledge openly
- 48 Wise
- 49 Father
- 50 Curved
- 51 Horn
- 52 Hero
- 53 Hail: prof.
- 54 Recipe
- 55 Measures: abbr.
- 57 By way of

Cop's car of choice? Ford or Chevy

You can figure an 85 percent probability that the police officer who pulls you over will be driving either a Ford Crown Victoria or a Chevrolet Caprice. A national average, that. Disregard it, if you're in some backward municipality with a better fleet deal.

According to a lawyer who specializes in contested divorces, "cleuthromania" is defined as a "mad zeal for freedom."

The little boy's nose starts to become the young man's nose at about age 12. Grows. Changes shape. You'll see the difference, if you compare your grade school class photos with those in your high school annual.

Q. Why does the military in war games always use blue for friendlies and red for enemies?

A. Because that's how the Germans did it in the 19th century.

Q. Where'd we get that saying: Ignorance of the law is no excuse?

A. "Ignorance of the law excuses no man" was written in the 1600s by John Selden, an English jurist who knew a lot about the Ancients. He also was a whiz on matters Oriental. Those who pored over old books regarded him as their Master.

Fur hunters killed an estimated 3 million foxes in the 1920s.

Q. What's the biggest U.S. employer now?

A. That temporary help operation, Manpower. Half its business is outside the country.

Doctors say your pancreas is 10 times as big as need be.

Q. How did the ancient Romans multiply in Roman numerals?

A. Didn't. They used the abacus.

When you count the countries that claim to have discovered America, you can stop at 11.

Q. A few generations ago, the average American only moved three times in a lifespan. Now it's 11 moves. What made the change?

A. Wars, mostly.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Valley life

Surveys reveal men want emotional attachment, but women are skeptical

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OK, all you single women out there, you cynical, jaded, illusion-faded babes, you been there, done that, heard-that-line, fell-for-it-anyway-how-could-it-have-been-so-stupid, men-are-the-sum-of-the-earth types.

It's going to be all right. Guys are coming around. They say they don't just want sex anymore. They want an emotional attachment.

Get real, you say. You want proof. Well, the proof that women seek can be found in a couple of new surveys.

One, a recent University of Chicago study hailed as the most comprehensive of its kind since the Kinsey studies in the late 1940s and early 1950s, showed that married people have the most sex. Another, lighter study by Mark Clements Research of New York, compared Americans' attitudes on sex to those of a decade ago. Both surveys covered things such as the age at which people first have sex and how many people they've slept with.

But, amid all the juicy stuff was a warm, fuzzy and oh-so-hopeful detail. Namely, this:

For women, sex without intimacy is barely worth doing at all. Eighty-six percent of women interviewed for the Mark Clements study said they wanted "emotional attachment" to use the survey's term when they slept with someone. That percentage is unchanged from 1984.

But men? Ten years ago, only 59 percent of the men surveyed said they couldn't care less (OK, we're putting words in the survey's mouth here) if they ever saw a woman again after the deed was done. But now, 71 percent of men say they, too, want emotional attachment.

Do they really mean it? Or, as several women suggested, is it yet another line — the new, improved version of "I'll respect you in the morning?"

Actually, sociologists say, it's a little bit of both.

"I really think that for men, it's part of a gender spin," said Edward O. Laumann, one of the University of Chicago's researchers and one of the co-authors of "The Social Organization of Sexuality: Sexual Practices in the United States."

"There are really two cultures of gender about these sorts of things."

One of the more telling statistics in the Chicago survey was the grim report on forced sex. Although 22 percent of women in the survey said they had been forced to do something sexual by a man, only 2.8 percent of men said they had forced a woman to do something.

Obviously, there's a perception gap at work — and the same sort of differences in perception might be going on in the Mark Clements survey. But let's put numbers aside for a minute and talk to real guys — who say that yes, they have indeed changed.

Take John Dailyda, 40, of Barrington, Pa., who characterizes one-night stands as "a little boring. Like unfulfilling, maybe."

Divorced three years ago, he thinks that "getting married again is a nice idea."

So does Michael Brown, 30, of Camden, N.J. "Men definitely need to take more responsibility" in their

relationships with women, he said. "A lot of men," he said, "think with their sexual thing. That throws a man off."

Brown was spending a day last month at

Camden Wiggins Park with his 5-year-old cousin, Jamal, whose father isn't in the picture.

"You can't just game on any old girl who talks for your time," he said, caressing Jamal's hair "because we've got little kids to think of."

Now, you'd think comments like that — coupled with the fact that single men outnumber single women in Philadelphia and all of the surrounding counties — would make women swoon. Think again.

"I think it's a pose," said Melissa Feldman, 35, of Philadelphia. "I think men just say that to get more one-night stands."

Feldman, a museum curator, and a friend, 30-year-old artist Emily Steinberg, were hanging out last month, enjoying a balmy weekend. Despite the brightness of the day, they took a decidedly dim view of the survey's results.

Men, said Feldman and Steinberg, have learned their lines well. They say they're more into relationships because they know that's what women want to hear. Or, what survey-takers want to hear.

While stressing his unfamiliarity with the Clements Research survey, University of Pennsylvania sociologist J. Philip Morgan said that if a colleague told him this... a possibility is that there's been so much talk that

men know the "right" answer... Men are getting the message that the old answers might not be what's appropriate anymore."

Given how the singles scene looks these days, it's more appropriate: Fewer people are getting married. In 1970, according to the Current Population Survey, 71 percent of Americans were married. That number has dropped to 61.2 percent.

Also, more men than women are single. Nationally, according to that survey, 26.5 percent of men over 18 are single, compared with 24.5 percent of women.

So, if a guy wants to get a date, he'd better learn to talk the talk. The light even mean it.

"I can't be all that cynical," said Luis Garcia, who teaches the psychology of human sexuality at Rutgers-Camden, and also is a member of the national Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

"I really think that personal relationships over the years in terms of roles for men and women have changed," he said. But where changes for women have occurred mainly in the workplace, men have changed in how they deal with women, he said.

Those changes, however slight, lessen the potential for conflict, and viewed from that perspective, it's positive. We may not talk as much about gender war, he said.

On the other hand, not all men agreed with the new, improved view of their gender.

"I think these single men (who said they sought attachment) are probably lying," said Keith Beard, a 37-year-old merchant seaman who lives in Philadelphia during the two months of the year he spends at home. "Otherwise," he reasoned, "why are they still single?"

'Smoke outside' rule puts chill on holidays

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just completed our dream house. Where we live, the days are warm and sunny, but I can get downright cold in the evenings.

Here's my problem: We have invited my sister, her family, and my mother for Christmas. Mother will be staying with us, and I have told her that she may not smoke in our house. My sister thinks I'm being unreasonable because Mother has emphysema, congestive heart failure and bleeding ulcers, and she's an alcoholic and weighs about 90 pounds. She also uses a walker.

We have an outside fireplace on the patio that emits a great deal of heat, and we'd gladly light it for her while she smokes outside. Abby, am I unreasonably to forbid smoking in my home? My sister and mother have put a real guilt trip on me.

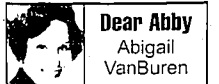
SMOKELESS IN ARIZONA

DEAR SMOKELESS: In view of your mother's condition, it's unrealistic to expect her to huddle by an outdoor fireplace to smoke. Perhaps her physician would prescribe nicotine patches to tide her over during her visit with you. Obviously, your mother is very frail, so smother her while you can.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter signed "Bugged" from the reader who resented having to chip in for the boss's Christmas gift.

Well, Abby, I am the boss, and I have a message for my employees:

Please skip the collection this year. I am already rich because I have a competent staff who make my job a pleasure. Just give me a card with your good wishes for me and my family — and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

spend your money on your loved ones. The only gift I want is another year of "bussing" such generous people, and I will consider myself blessed indeed.

Please sign my name. I want these great people to know I mean them.

PAM KOCH, LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.

DEAR PAM: What a lovely idea. It's a first (And something tells me it won't be the last!)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning a vacation. I need some unbiased advice. Our 24-year-old daughter got herself arrested and is sitting in jail because she couldn't come up with her bail. The judge gave her 90 days.

She has been calling, begging us to come down and get her out. She broke a restaurant order and will be in jail for Christmas.

My husband and her brothers and sisters all say she needs to learn her lesson, but every time she calls me crying, I get so upset I go to pieces and do whatever it takes to rescue her.

Abby, how can a mother enjoy the holidays knowing her daughter is sitting in jail? Mind you, she has been in trouble many times, but this time, she couldn't get out. Have you any words of wisdom for me?

SHRESSED-OUT MOM

DEAR MOM: Yes, one of her problems was knowing that her family would always come to her rescue. I'd

Newt Gingrich ruins reputation of dashing amphibian

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Shame on Newt Gingrich! With his aggressive, go-for-the-jugular style and his taste for drawing political blood, he's giving a bad name to the animal newt — a docile, innocent amphibian.

Before you recoil with visions of something slippery under a log, let

us introduce you to newts' finer qualities.

Unlike other salamanders (and certain political types), newts aren't slimy. In their own squiggly little way, they can be quite handsome. Witness the fiery red skin of the young Eastern Newt, which lives in Michigan. Its striking color isn't just for looks. It's a warning to birds,

snakes and other predators that the newt can get nasty. It's not much of a fighter, but its skin gives off toxic secretions that repulse its enemies.

Although adult newts live mostly in water — courtin', laying eggs and such — the young, called efts, boldly wander the forest floor for one to three years of their lives. Then they return to the water, often

to the pond or stream where they were born.

But first, they go through some startling changes to prepare for aquatic life: Their skin becomes thinner and more permeable to oxygen so they can breathe in water. The tail becomes blade-like to help them swim. Even their eyes change shape to help focus underwater.

Yoga enjoys new-found popularity

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Three women huddle in a St. Paul, Minn., doorway, shivering in the wind until their teacher arrives. Moments later, instructor Melissa Shirriff appears, blue cushions stuffed under each arm — essential props for yoga class.

The group, now grown to eight women, warms up inside by the radiator. They remove their shoes, gather four gray wool blankets and an ivory cotton strap, and sit in a row on the wooden floor.

For 90 minutes, they mimic Shirriff's poses. They sit on their knees, using blankets and the blue cushions under their buttocks. They stretch their arms behind their backs, using the straps to help. They drop their palms to the floor and stretch in an upside-down "V."

Shirriff sizes up their capabilities and adjusts their poses. If a move is too difficult, she gives an alternate position or asks the student not to do it. Shirriff's training as a physical therapist is evident, as she talks of pectoral muscles, brachial plexus nerves, sciatica.

For the final relaxation pose, Shirriff tells the women to lie down under their gray wool blankets and close their eyes. For a few moments, the room has the look and feel of light-out at summer camp.

Yoga, long considered the hallmark only of mystics, is enjoying new popularity among the masses. The St. Paul, Minn., Yoga Center opened the studio where Shirriff teaches in October, and yoga classes are popping up in health clubs.

Recently, Fitness Market Advisor newsletter called cardio yoga and power yoga — nonimpact exercises that incorporate traditional yoga movements — two of the hot trends this year. Dr. Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research

Institute in Sausalito, Calif., touted the benefits of yoga in his 1990 best-selling book, "Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease." And for those who don't want to leave home, yoga is close at hand — the new "Jane Fonda-Yoga Exercise Workout" video.

The best measure of the yoga boom may be a recent Roper Poll commissioned by Yoga Journal magazine, which found that more than 6 million Americans — or 3.3 percent of the population — practice yoga. Of that number, 1.86 million practice yoga regularly.

Face it: Baby boomers are getting older, and as they age they're giving yoga and other alternative health treatments a look-see. Nationwide, American spent \$13.7 billion on unconventional therapies in 1990, according to a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

• The National Institutes of Health's Office of Alternative Medicine has doled out 30 grants — of about \$30,000 each — for research into a variety of alternative treatments, including yoga as a treatment for heroin addiction and obsessive-compulsive disorder. (Director Joseph Jacobs resigned in August after criticism that the office wasn't moving fast enough to fund such research; Jacobs argued that his \$2 million annual budget was too small to bring about quick change.)

Giving money to well-established medical institutions lends credence to the idea that alternative medicine works and is scientifically sound. Indeed, yoga enthusiasts pony up favorable articles from well-respected publications such as the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter.

Movies Today!
Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

Mall Cinema
Disclosure (R) 7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
The Stars Glee (PG) 7:10-9:10
Junior (G) 7:00-9:20
Disclosure (R) 7:00-9:20
Star Trek (PG) 7:10-9:20

Twin Cinema 9
The Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:30
Stargate (R) 7:00-9:20
Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:00-9:20
Lion King (PG) 7:00-9:20
Star Trek (PG) 7:00-9:20
Drop Zons (R) 7:00-9:20
Junior (G) 7:30-9:40
Paganaster (PG) 7:15
Interview Vampire 9:15
Trapped in Paradise (R) 7:30-9:40

C. THOMAS HOWELL • TIA CARRERE • ADAM BALDWIN

Sombody ripped off the stolen lot.

Who's gonna pay?

treacherous

FRIDAY PREMIERE

CURRENT SUBSCRIBERS CAN GET A FREE UPGRADE ON HBO/CINEMAX OR ANY PREMIUM SERVICE*

King Videocable

WE'RE NOT PULLING YOUR LEG...



TWO PAIRS OF EYEGLASSES FOR JUST \$98!

There still must be some people out there who don't believe our eyeglass offer is legitimate.

Otherwise there would be long lines at all our stores — and nobody would be overpaying for their glasses elsewhere.

Perhaps some people are still under the false impression that they will get better quality glasses by paying more at a small optical office.

It's simply not so. Our glasses are as well made as those you might pay two or three times as much for elsewhere. The materials we use are high quality. And our lens-grinding lab employs strict quality controls — so your lenses are sure



FIRST PAIR OF GLASSES \$59.

Single vision plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$20 more a pair.

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Same prescription, same visit.

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to precisely fit your prescription. We don't think anyone else — no matter how high their prices are — can be more confident of their quality than we are.

OUR BIG SALE GOES ON EVERY DAY

No, we're not having a sale this week. Or next week. We don't have sales. Our low, low prices are good every day.

A pair of prescription glasses — complete with single vision plastic lenses — is \$59. Additional pairs, same prescription, same visit, are just \$39! Today. Tomorrow. Next month.

So two pairs cost \$98. Three pairs, \$137. And so on. Most bifocals \$20 more a pair.

OUR HUGE FRAME SELECTION

Even at these low prices, you have a choice of over 400 frames from designers like St. Moritz, Zimco, Wishfire-Design, Limited Editions, Enrico Biaggi, Converse, REM and many more.

GIVE A GIFT OF EYEWEAR-FOR-THE-HOLIDAYS!

Do you have a friend or relative who'd like a gift they'll actually use? With our gift certificates, you can give them a new pair of eyeglasses or contacts.

TIME FOR AN EYE CHECK-UP?

Call us for a complete eye exam by an Independent Doctor of Optometry.

Sugar Bakers

Order Your Holiday Cookie Platter Today!

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Most stores open Sunday. Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card accepted. Over 145 stores throughout the West.

Legals-Employment

101-213

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EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

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. SP94-1057

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING
IN THE INTEREST OF: JAMES LANKFORD A CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 21st day of December, 1994, at the hour of 3:30 p.m. before the Honorable Melvin C. Edwards

DATED this 5th day of December, 1994.

Loren Bringham
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, December 13, 20, 1994.

105 PERSONALS

NEW RESPECTABLE!!
CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB
Most other singles clubs are casual. Free recorded message gives details. Call 228-2834.

Sharon Brashers is not responsible for any debts but my own after 12-02-94.

SINGLES!! Meet someone special. Free recorded message. Call 1-800-943-0411

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
229-8300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

SANTA FOR HIRE
Avail. during holidays
326-5253 leave msg

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related court services.
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7700 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
23 yr Experience

Bliss Housekeeping Service
For more info, please call
Kathy at 736-1843

Joe Miller
CHRISTMAS TREES
The BEST in town
28 years experience
269 N Washington

Tree trimming & topping
Free estimates. 734-1157

Typing, word processing, secretarial 733-1508

Will do Cleaning, home or business 734-2080

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Expor, excel references. 734-3171

Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty Alzheimers. 734-3337

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Holiday party 436-6727
Call for your party. 733-0931

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitter, 7 days a week, 7am-7pm, hot meals, ex. refs, reasonable, evens, weekend, over night avail. Call 224-7084

CHILD CARE CHOICES can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-5463



EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

FT position avail. Must have experience with all aspects of a full time bookkeeper. Computer experience a must. Please send resume to: Box 94230, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Koch Agra Services is now taking applications for an additional FT employee at our location in Bliss ID. This person will be responsible for daily operational issues such as loading & unloading trucks & rail cars, and general elevator maintenance & housekeeping. Experience operating Bobcat preferred. Full benefits available. Please apply in person at 805 HWY 26 Bliss ID, located right off the freeway. EOE

Outside labor must have Sudik Dairy, 3/4 miles S of Kimberly.

Roller miller needed. 2 shifts, weekends, experienced. Call 543-4954

Stacking & hay hauling supervisor. Run 1600 or 1075 New Holland tractor, willing to work long hours in summer, your round employment in Magic Valley, mechanical experience, tools, self-motivated, crew boss ability & experience. Call 9-4 3247-1148

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for four part time Juvenile Justice Counselors. These positions will be on an as needed basis. The successful applicant will be at least 21 years of age, successfully completed a criminal background investigation, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be proficient in reading and writing. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to the Twin Falls County Courthouse or mail to: Twin Falls County Human Resources, Attn: Renee Hobbs, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Experienced dental assistant. 2 days per week. Good working conditions & benefits. Call 536-5441.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
NovaCare, Inc., one of the nation's leading providers of rehabilitation services, has an immediate need for a temporary OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Please call Donna Kuest, Contract Services Division, at (800) 836-5653 or fax resume to (509) 456-6612.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking a full time bookkeeper. Computer experience a must. Please send resume to: Box 94230, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Office & Clinical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 No fee

ACCOUNTING
Excellent job with a Boise based company. Candidate must have accounting degree and 5 to 10 years experience with agriculture related industry. Computer proficiency required. Salary commensurate with experience. All resumes held strictly confidential. Send resume to: Box 94230, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for four part time Juvenile Justice Counselors. These positions will be on an as needed basis. The successful applicant will be at least 21 years of age, successfully completed a criminal background investigation, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be proficient in reading and writing. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to the Twin Falls County Courthouse or mail to: Twin Falls County Human Resources, Attn: Renee Hobbs, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full time position for Drafting Designer of commercial and residential floor plans and sections. Minimum 2 yrs on the job and experience required. Box 90256, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

UNIVERSITY COUNSEL
Boise State University The University Counselor for the President and advises and represents the University in all legal matters. Responsibilities include legal appraisal administration of progress of pending and potential litigation, hiring and supervising outside counsel; reviewing contractual relations; advising on personnel matters; reviewing internal policies; maintaining knowledge of state and federal law; and the University in which the University Counselor is employed. The University Counselor must have a law degree or L.L.B., admission to the Idaho Bar or eligibility to sit for the Idaho Bar; experience in at least two of the following: 1) is in-house counsel or providing advice to institutions the size and complexity equivalent to a university; 2) negotiating and drafting contracts and advising on personnel matters; 3) coordinating outside counsel or primary responsibility for litigation; and 4) administrative law. Candidates should possess oral and written communication skills and show ability to be collegial. Please forward resume and cover letter to: University Counselor, Boise State University, 1910 University Blvd., Boise, ID 83725. EOE-AA-E

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Bakery help wanted. Now taking applications for full-time baker for bake-off type operations. Experience a must. Send resume to: Box 90256, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Flips Restaurant is accepting applications for full or part time employment. Box 91995, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

La Casita Mexican Restaurant has a full time position (40 hours) available on shift for high energy person who can work quickly. Job involves food prep and cooking. Experience not necessary, just need the desire to learn and the desire to work. Apply in person. 111 S. Park Avenue, EOE

210 SALES

Consumer electronics company is seeking one or two full time installers. Car audio experience a plus, but not necessary. Please send resume to: Box 94230, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

PRINTING MANAGER
Immediate opening available, we established publishing company for printing manager. Expect to include, print shop operation, maintenance of high volume & quality printing press. Ability to manage a large desktop publishing network. Competitive salary & benefits. For interview appointment call 208-888-2753

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

DON'T LET HOLIDAY BILLS SNOOY YOU UNDER
Now money money money. Avon. 1-800-206-AVON

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, Continental Cellular, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking an experienced sales professional to service the Magic Valley. Compensation plan includes a substantial base salary, an excellent commission and bonus potential, and a complete benefits package.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Continental Cellular, 605 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Terriann Mager. Cellular has an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES Rep. Computer Co.
Offering 60% potential. Training: Protected Area, established Retailers. 713-586-3454

212 TRADE

Aggressive individual looking for a career in construction? Prefer agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated. P.U.S. commission. Must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available: experienced equipment operator, experienced & experienced individuals willing to learn concrete & all phases of construction. Send resume & references: J Bar S Construction, 2439 S. 3rd North, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

212 TRADE

Factory/food processing
Warehouse workers
Fork lift operators
Cannery
Mechanics
Machinists
CDL drivers
Cooks
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 No Fee

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WE WANT
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"We're Stackin' 'Em **Deep** and Sellin' 'Em **Cheap!**"

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Idaho's #1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Offers Year End Values Like These!!

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic trans., V8 engine, power steering, WAS \$1995	\$1490
1979 FORO LTD Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, WAS \$1295	\$888
1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Automatic, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radial tires, WAS \$1288	\$988
1989 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT #2-1152 Good economical transportation car, excellent condition, WAS \$2495	\$1188
1985 AUDI 5000 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, WAS \$2195	\$1950
1980 LINCOLN MARK IV Moon roof, automatic overdrive transmission, climate control air conditioning, WAS \$2295	\$1677
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DR. One of Kind! Automatic transmission, low miles, CUT TO	\$1000
1983 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, WAS \$1995	\$1288
1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR. Front wheel drive, stereo system, 5 speed trans., sporty and economical, WAS \$3495	\$2950
1989 GEO METRO Front wheel drive, sporty and economical	\$2988
1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP Long bed, 5 speed transmission, stereo system, WAS \$3999	\$2990
1983 FORD LTD II Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, WAS \$3995	\$2500
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White, blue vinyl roof-loaded!	\$2880
1980 GRAND MARQUIS #S-991, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, WAS \$3995	\$2800
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, stereo system	\$2850
1987 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK White, front wheel drive, 5 spd., floor-mounted trans., rear window defroster, stereo, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 DODGE RAM 050 Gold, 5 speed transmission, stereo system	\$5995
1990 GMC S-15 PICKUP 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo	\$4990
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX Automatic trans., cruise control, air conditioning, rear defroster, power seats & windows	\$6995
1991 FORD TEMPO Automatic, rear defroster, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, WAS \$7995	\$6988
1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON Front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, CUT \$1400	\$6595
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mrs. Lorain Morrison, Auto. overdrive trans., air cond., power steering & brakes	\$6499
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Front wheel drive, automatic trans., rad., power steering & brakes, WAS \$8995	\$7990
1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP Must see to appreciate! Extremely low miles! WAS \$8995	\$7499
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, cruise control, power steering & brakes, silver metallic	\$8990
1992 TOYOTA COROLLA Local 1 owner, sporty & economical, WAS \$10,995	\$9588
1993 MERCURY TRACER Automatic trans., air conditioning, front wheel drive, cruise control, CUT \$1000	\$9995
1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC 1 owner, keyless entry, leather interior, cruise control, power seats, power windows, air cond. WAS \$10,995	\$9990
1994 DODGE SHADOW Low miles, 5 speed trans., electric blue, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes	\$9875
1992 HONDA CIVIC Only 24,400 miles, 5 spd. trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette	\$9995
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, WAS \$3695	\$2888
1989 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, new car trade-in WAS \$11,995	\$10888
1991 HONDA ACCORD Gray, local 1 owner, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, front wheel drive, WAS \$13,995	\$11888
1980 PONTIAC TRANSPORT Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 1 local owner	\$10995
1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, low miles	\$7888
1988 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Hold Cameron, Low miles, power seats & windows, air cond.	\$17788
1992 MERCURY COUGAR Just off lease! Low miles, automatic trans., power seats, an affordable luxury car!	\$12995
1993 AERO STAR EXT. VAN Low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, WAS \$19,995	\$17500
1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON Front wheel drive, silver metallic, power seats, power windows, automatic transmission	\$13688
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Executive Series, Arctic white, leather interior, power seats & windows, C.C. air conditioning-loaded!	\$17985

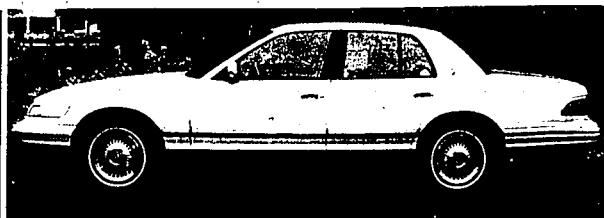
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1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS

They're Here! Magic Valley's #1 Selling Car in It's Segment! Brand New Design - Brand New Features! Also 4.6 L. V8 Engine with 100,000 Mile Tune-Up Intervals. Of Course, Loaded with All Your Safety Features Dual Air Bags and Body-On-Frame Construction Plus...

Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley Filled with Gas!

- Power Seats
- Power Door Locks
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- Auto. Overdrive Transmission
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1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS

The Newest Car in the Theisen Motors Line-Up!

- Rear Window Defroster
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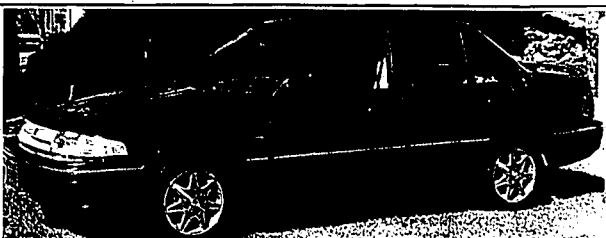
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The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

The finger painting that hangs from the refrigerator door is cute, but nobody mistakes your kitchen for the Louvre.

99

— Bob Molinaro of The Virginian-Pilot on the possibility of minor-leaguers filling in for striking big-league baseball players

Briefly

Injured bull rider still in critical condition

LAS VEGAS — A bull rider remained in critical condition Monday from injuries received when he was stepped on by a bull during the final event of the National Finals Rodeo.

Brent Thurman of Austin, Texas, was listed in critical condition at University Medical Center with facial and cranial fractures and internal bleeding, a nursing supervisor said. Thurman's neck was stepped on by a bull as he competed in the bull riding on Sunday, the final event of the lucrative 10-day rodeo that caps the season.

BSU senior center tabbed Big Sky player of the week

BOISE — Boise State senior center John Coker is the Big Sky Conference men's basketball player of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the award Monday.

Coker, a 7-foot native of Bremerton, Wash., won the award for the second straight week. He was Boise State's leading scorer in each of last week's two games, with 19 in a road victory over Nevada and 21 in a home win against Pepperdine.

W. Yellowstone guide, shop owner will discuss fly fishing

TWIN FALLS — A West Yellowstone fly fishing guide and fly fishing shop owner will address the Magic Valley Fly Fishers' monthly meeting Thursday.

Arick Swanson will show a series of slides featuring fly fishing in Yellowstone's backcountry. All members are invited to attend.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Rock Creek Hatchery. The hatchery can be found by taking Blue Lakes Boulevard south to Canyon Street just south of Kimberly Road.

Those attending should bring a salad, dessert or appetizer, and table service.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

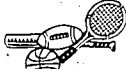
College men's basketball: • Boise State at Cal-Poly SLO, 6 p.m.
• High school boys' basketball:
Buhl at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls' basketball:
Twin Falls at Minico, 4:15 p.m.
Gooding at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Emmett, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Valley, 6 p.m.
Ratt River at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Murfatough at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Carey, 3 p.m.
ISDB at Richfield, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, World Youth Cup
6 p.m. — Channel 31/33, NBA, Lakers vs. Mavericks
7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, WBC lightweights title bout
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Cincinnati vs. Minnesota
1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Penn. vs. Michigan

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Tar Heels stay stuck at top spot

The Associated Press

North Carolina, which beat Villanova in its only game last week, remained the solid choice for the No. 1 spot in the AP college basketball poll Monday.

The Tar Heels (5-0) took over the top spot last week and beat the then-No. 24 Wildcats 75-66 despite a poor outing by sophomore center Rashed Wallace.

Women's poll — D4

North Carolina received 52 first-place votes and 1,631 points from the national media panel to easily outdistance UCLA (3-0), which held second with five first-place votes and 1,508 points.

Kansas (5-0), which won three games last week including a 69-63 victory over then-No. 6 Florida, moved up one spot to third, just five points behind UCLA. The Jayhawks were tabbed No. 1 by six voters and were 23 points in front of Arkansas (6-1), which dropped one spot. The defending national champions and preseason No. 1 received the other three first-place votes.

Massachusetts, which was No. 1 for one week, held fifth with a solid win over Maryland and was followed in the Top 25 by Kentucky, Arizona, Florida, Duke and Connecticut.

Minnesota and Maryland switched places from last week and were 11th and 12th. They were followed by Arizona State, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Michigan State, Ohio University and Wisconsin.

The final five in the rankings were Wake Forest, Villanova, Virginia, New Mexico State and Michigan.

This was the third consecutive week there were no members of the Top 25 and the mixup was relatively mild.

The biggest jump of the week was Wake Forest's improvement from 25th to 21st after road victories over Canisius and Richmond.

The biggest drop was Wisconsin's fall from 14th to 20th after losing 92-76 to Eastern Michigan. The Badgers' first loss of the season.

BSU will try to pull off final miracle

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Broncos are going to West Virginia Saturday to play for the national championship against Youngstown State. They will play in the stadium of the team they defeated this Saturday.

Marshall lost to Boise State in the I-AA playoff semifinals, blowing an opportunity to meet Youngstown State in the finals for the fourth consecutive year.

After going 3-8 in his first season at Boise State, head coach Pokony Allen said no one had to worry about a multi-year contract because he'd leave on his own if 1994 was not drastically better.

Allen knew early in the season he had a winning team, but even he did not think the Broncos' improbable season would come to a 13-1 record and a berth in the championship game.

Boise State overcame four turnovers and a 17-0 deficit to earn the right to play defending champion Youngstown State (13-0-1).

"It bothers me that we can score 24 points in the first half and not score at all in the second half," said Marshall quarterback Todd Donnan. "Give them credit for that."

Boise State defeated Marshall 28-24.

Marshall (12-2) will play host to the title game for a fourth consecutive year.

"It's been an amazing season — we find new ways to win," Allen said. "I've given up looking for reasons why this team wins. They win because they win, and I don't know why."

We got our butt beat by a good football team and anytime you come back like they did, you deserve to win," said Marshall coach Jim Donnan, the quarterback's father. "I'm sure the NCAA is happy."

Marshall was seeded No. 2 and had leads of 17-0 and 24-7 before the Broncos began their comeback, riding the wave of magic that kept the team going all year.

"This team believes in itself more than I believe in the universe," defensive lineman Matt Weston said. "We have the power, we truly have the power and our mission doesn't stop until next Saturday when we win the national championship."

"They got some real good heart on us," Jim Donnan said. "Their defense did a good job of mixing it up and putting us in a bind."

Todd Donnan denies that Marshall let up after taking the lead.

Jazz snap losing rut, beat Blazers

The Associated Press

More NBA games — D2

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 27 points and Felton Spencer added 17 as the Utah Jazz snapped a three-game home losing streak by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 101-89 Monday night.

Utah jumped to a 34-10 lead after one quarter, and the Blazers never got closer than 12 the rest of the way. Rod Strickland led Portland with 17 points and Harvey Grant added 16.

The Blazers played without Clyde Drexler, who sat out with a hyperextended right elbow. The loss-brought-in-and-out-of-Portland's three-game winning streak.

John Stockton had 15 assists and Jeff Hornacek scored 13 points in Utah's second victory over Portland this season.

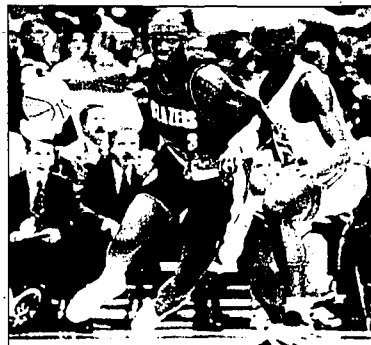
Strickland, playing in his second game since coming off the injured list after breaking his wrist Nov. 15, had 11 assists and 7 rebounds but made only 5

of 15 field-goal attempts. The Trail Blazers made just 33 of 92 shots from the field (36 percent), as Buck Williams was 1-of-13 and James Robinson was 4-of-14.

Utah opened a 65-42 lead after outscoring the Blazers 10-5 in the first 4½ minutes of the third quarter. Malone scored six in the run, and it included a technical foul shot by Hornacek after Drexler was ejected for an angry exchange with referee Jake O'Donnell.

Portland cut Utah's lead to 73-60 by the end of the third quarter after a 9-2 spurt led by Grant with six points.

Malone and Felton Spencer led all scorers at halftime with 12 points each. Harvey Grant scored 10 to lead the Blazers, who made just 4 of 20 field-goal attempts in the first quarter and were shooting 13-for-39 at intermission.



Portland Trailblazers forward Clifford Robinson gets past Utah Jazz forward David Benoit Monday night.

Miami slams Chiefs

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Thanks to nifty running by Bernie Parmalee, a pair of witty defensive backs and even Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins charged into the playoffs.

The Dolphins scored three touchdowns during a six-minute span Monday night to beat Kansas City 45-28 and clinch just their third playoff berth since 1985.

First-place Miami (9-5) can win the AFC East with a victory in one of its final two games against Indianapolis and Detroit.

Kansas City (7-7), playing again without Joe Montana, was eliminated from the race for the AFC West title. The Chiefs have lost four of their past five games and could miss the playoffs for the first time since 1989, but they still have a shot at a wildcard berth.

Miami cornerback Troy Vincent and safety Gene Atkins combined on a stunning 76-yard interception-lateral-touchdown to help break the game open. Parmalee rushed for 127 yards and scored twice, while the gimpy Marino surprised the Chiefs on a 4-yard touchdown run.

The Dolphins' point total was their highest since 1986 and the most allowed by Kansas City since 1984.

Montana remained sidelined by a sore left foot. Replacement Steve Bono directed touchdown drives of 83 and 81 yards on the Chiefs' first two possessions, but those were their only offensive points until the final 3½ minutes.

Don Shula improved to 1-0 when coaching from a golf cart. Shula, recovering from surgery last week to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon, kept his leg elevated as he was driven up and down the sideline by an aide.

The game turned when Miami outscored Kansas City 21-7 during a wild stretch at the end of the third quarter to take a 35-21 lead. The sequence included Vincent's touchdown, Jon Vaughn's 91-yard kickoff return for Kansas City and a 47-yard touchdown run by Parmalee.



Miami Dolphins' O.J. McDuffie looks for extra yardage after a reception as Kansas City Chief Mark Collins hangs on during first quarter action in Miami Monday.

1996 Olympic awards security contract

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Thousands of private guards in "people-friendly" uniforms with a symbol of the Old West on the sleeve will help provide security for the 1996 Olympics under a multimillion-dollar contract unveiled Monday.

Borg-Warner Security will provide security officers, ticket-takers and ushers to stand guard along with personnel from 37 law-enforcement agencies when the centennial Games open in July 1996.

"This is part of our efforts to make sure that these are not only the most accessible but also the most secure Games in Olympic history," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Financial terms of the deal — Borg-Warner gets to call itself "official protective services sponsor of the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games" — were not disclosed.

Similar sponsorships have been fetching about \$10 million for ACOG.

Part of Borg-Warner's worldwide empire is Wells-Fargo, the old stagecoach line of innumerable Western movies and the com-

pany that provided private security guards for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The symbol of Wells-Fargo, a Pony Express rider in silhouette, will be drawn into the company's Olympic emblem and worn

'This is part of our efforts to make sure that these are not only the most accessible but also the most secure Games in Olympic history.'

— Billy Payne, president of Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

as a patch on uniform shoulders. And those uniforms will be brighter and more cheerful than the starkly serious white shirt and black tie that the company's guards usually wear.

"It will be a special Olympic uniform and it will be very people-friendly," said Donald Trauscht, chairman and chief executive officer for Borg-Warner Security. "We have to train people to deal with people."

Trauscht said some of the Olympic guards would be drawn from the company's existing ranks in Georgia and Florida, "but the bulk of the people will be hired locally."

Borg-Warner will be responsible for hiring, training and screening applicants, including checking for drug use, the official said.

Neither he nor William Rathburn, ACOG's chief of security, would discuss the number of security personnel involved. But it will be a large group to handle venues ranging from white-water kayaking in Ocoee, Tennessee, to yachting in Savannah, Ga.

Since the Munich massacre in 1972, the Olympics have joined summit meetings and political conventions as among the most heavily patrolled events in the world. But Rathburn — who helped run security for the Los Angeles Police Department at the '84 Games — said organizers recognized that people weren't coming to Atlanta to watch police maneuvers.

"We can't stop the Games for security," he said. "It is a sporting event, not a security event. We know we have to get people in and out, and we won't sacrifice security for that."

Inside

Scores and stats
Football

D2
D3

Who's in the playoffs? Who knows?

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Mike Holmgren has no idea what needs to happen for his Green Bay Packers (7-7) to make the playoffs. He's got plenty of company.

"I think we have to win and see what happens," says all Holmgren could say after the Packers beat Chicago 40-3 Sunday to end a three-game losing streak.

How confusing is the playoff picture? Well, even though the Bears (8-6) have been routed twice by the Packers, Chicago remains ahead of Green Bay in an AFC Central that could become the first division to send four teams to the postseason.

If the playoffs started next week, Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago and Green Bay would be in — the Packers have the best conference record of four NFC teams tied at 7-7 for the final wild-card spot.

Weird, but no stranger than this NFL season in which 22 of the 28 teams remain alive for the playoffs with two weeks left. Fifteen teams are between 3-6 and 6-8, not counting Miami, who's going into its game Monday night with Kansas City (7-6).

It's like this: The only teams who can't make the playoffs are Cincinnati, Houston, the Los Angeles Rams, Seattle, Tampa Bay and Washington.

And the Bucs are one of the hottest teams in the league, having won three straight for the first time in 12 years. With wins over the Redskins and Packers, Tampa Bay would avoid its first season of double-figure losses in those dozen seasons.

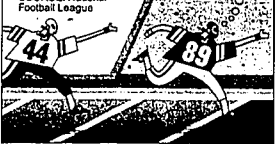
Just about every team is on streak. The 49ers have won nine straight, the Steelers six, the Patriots five and the Giants four. On the other side, the Oilers have dropped 10 in a row, the Redskins six, the Eagles five, the Bengals four and the Jets three.

Sports facts

Pro football
Teams in Super Bowl contention going into the last week of the season over the past four years:

Year	Teams
1993	16
1992	14
1991	13
1990	15

SOURCE: National Football League



KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP
San Francisco (12-2) and Dallas (11-3) remain in a class by themselves despite the Cowboys' loss (by an inch) to Cleveland on Sunday.

That gives the 49ers home field through the AFC playoffs with one more win. That home field is something San Francisco desperately needs to get back to what it considers its rightful spot in the Super Bowl and deny Dallas its shot at becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

In the AFC, Pittsburgh (11-3) and Cleveland (10-4) are in. They meet Sunday in Pittsburgh with the Central title on the line although the Steelers would still hold the tiebreaker edge — the Browns' win in Dallas didn't entirely wipe out its loss to the Giants at home a week earlier.

The Steelers and Browns are there largely because of defense — Neil O'Donnell and Vinny Testaverde are not to be confused with Steve Young and Troy Aikman.

Then there are the Chargers, who started 6-0 but now have lost five of their last eight. Still, they remain a game away from clinching the West, which they could do by beating the Jets (6-8) on Sunday in the Meadowlands.

"You start to wonder if you can do it," says safety Stanley Richard.

No kidding.

As for everyone else ...

One of the key games this weekend is the New York Giants (7-7) at the Philadelphia Eagles (7-7) with the loser out of the race.

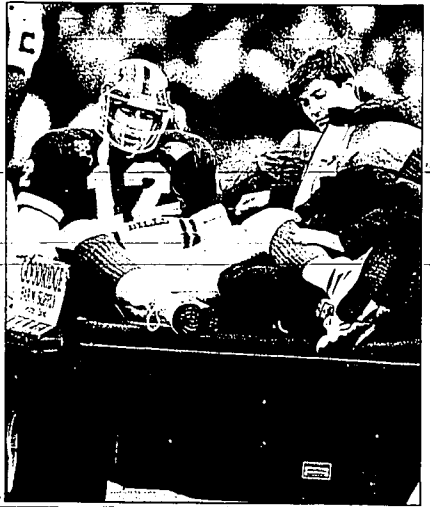
Before the Giants went on their streak, they lost seven straight and three of their four current wins are by a total of 12 points over the Oilers, Redskins and Bengals.

The Eagles?

Despite Randall Cunningham's 9-of-27 for 59 yards, his worst game ever, and a total output of 105 yards on offense, Philadelphia led the AFC's best team 3-0 until the fourth quarter.

"You've got to get them ready," general manager Harry Ginnale was heard shouting at Eagles coach Rick Kittle in the locker room after the game.

No matter. Both Ginnale and Kittle are probably gone after the season when Jeff Lurie, the new owner brings in Jimmy Johnson, Dick Vermeil, or someone with the flash and dash that fits his Hollywood style.



AP photo
Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly is wheeled from the field after suffering a knee injury during the Bills' final offensive series against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

'Just win,' that's all Raiders need

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Just two weeks ago, it appeared the Los Angeles Raiders would have a tough time qualifying for the playoffs, much less winning the AFC West title. Now, they've got a chance to do both.

In fact, the Raiders could be seeded anywhere from second to sixth in the AFC segment of the playoffs. Or, they could miss out entirely.

"All I know is we've just got to win, just win," Raiders coach Art Shell said Monday, a day after his team raised its record to 3-6 with a 23-13 victory over Denver. "We just want to get in, that's all."

Victories over Seattle at the Kingdome next Sunday night and Kansas City at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Dec. 24 would take care of that, clinching at least a wild-card berth.

"If we can just get into the playoffs, everything starts from scratch," said Sunday night coach Art Shell. "It's nice to know we don't have to count on anybody but ourselves."

The Raiders will be facing two teams they lost to earlier this year: Seattle beat them 38-9 at the Coliseum on Sept. 11 and the Chiefs beat them 13-3 at Arrowhead Stadium on Nov. 6.

It's possible the Raiders could split the two games and make the playoffs, but it's also possible they could split and fail to qualify.

"They're all playoff games, we've been in a playoff mode for quite a while now, about six weeks," Shell said.

The Raiders trail San Diego (9-4)

by one game in the AFC West standings, but the only way they could win the division title is to finish ahead of the Chargers because San Diego is assured of a superior division record.

So if San Diego beats the New York Jets on the road next Sunday or Pittsburgh at home Dec. 24, the Chargers win the division crown.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," backup quarterback Vince Evans said. "San Diego still has two pretty tough opponents left. But our main focus is just to take care of what we have to take care of."

The Raiders have made up a lot of ground on San Diego and other AFC playoff contenders by winning their last two games and six of their last eight. The Chargers have lost two in a row and four of their last seven.

"We haven't gotten anywhere yet," Shell said. "We're still fighting. We're still pushing. This team believes in each other. It doesn't surprise me that they're responded because they're a tough group. They have a lot of pride."

"We have to play better. We played pretty well yesterday. We have to take better advantage of our scoring opportunities. Our defense is playing well, but they can play better. Everything has to pick up at this time of year."

The Raiders scored only one touchdown against the Broncos, but Jeff Jaeger kicked a team-record five field goals.



AP photo
Los Angeles Raiders' Jeff Jaeger celebrates his 47-yard field goal Sunday. The Raiders need to keep winning to earn a playoff berth.

Bills face rest of season without injured Kelly

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — If the Buffalo Bills are going to make the playoffs, they'll have to do it without Jim Kelly.

The 34-year-old quarterback said Monday he is finished for the regular season, having sprained his left knee during Buffalo's 21-17 loss to Minnesota.

An MRI exam showed a stretched anterior cruciate ligament, but team doctors told Kelly they want to check again in three days to make sure there wasn't also a minor tear.

"I know I'm definitely out for the next two games," Kelly said. "The way it feels right now, it doesn't look good. ... I've had knee injuries before, and this one's a little bit sorer than I've ever had before."

Earlier, he told a Buffalo radio station he didn't expect to be back for the playoffs — assuming the Bills (7-7) qualified by winning their last two games.

Kelly was injured when he was hit by Vikings lineman Henry Thomas late in Sunday's 21-17 loss to Minnesota.

He was taken off the field on a cart and from the stadium in a wheelchair, his knee immobilized in a soft cast. He spent the night sleeping in his recliner at home.

"I tried to get in bed, it just wouldn't work," he said Sunday, leaning on his crutches in the Bills' locker room.

Couch Mark Levy said he would wait for the doctors' report before deciding about Sunday's game against the Patriots or beyond. But he conceded things don't look good.

"I'm sure he's out of this game. Yes.

Yes," he said before changing his mind. "I shouldn't say 'I'm sure.' I'd like to hear more from the doctor before actually saying that. But that's what it appears to be."

Kelly has thrown for 3,114 yards this season and his 63.6 completion percentage leads the AFC. In a nine-year career, he has topped 3,100 yards seven times to go along with his 201 touchdowns.

He started off 1994 slowly, with five touchdowns and eight interceptions in the first six games. Since then, he has 17 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"It's very frustrating, because I thought I was at the top of my game. My arm was feeling good," he said. "You go out on the field and you feel that comfortable ... you feel you can still move the ball club. It's very frustrating."

No. 2 quarterback Frank Reich is considered one of the league's best backups, with a 6-2 record stained only by losses in meaningless end-of-season games.

"I have a lot of faith in Frank," Kelly said. "I think everything in the city of Buffalo realizes what Frank Reich's capable of doing. I wouldn't count us out, even if Frank's in there."

When Kelly injured his knee at the end of the 1992 season, Reich started two playoff games and won them both, bringing Buffalo back from a 32-point, second-half deficit to beat the Oilers in the AFC wild-card game — the biggest comeback in NFL history.

Although many Bills fans think of Reich as a savior, he isn't making any guarantees.

Company turns sneakers to floor

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — An environmental technology company is working to breathe new life into old athletic shoes.

SATECH has developed a process that turns old, ground-up athletic shoes into the base for a user-friendly basketball floor, billed as slip-resistant and much softer than the hardwoods used in most gyms.

The process, called SmartBits recycling, blends the rubber and fiber from thousands of sneakers and other rubber products into a compound flooring material.

That material is molded into a 1X-inch pad that can be bonded to virtually any surface and then covered with a specially formulated urethane coating that also contains the recycled materials.

Finally, a colored or simulated

wood finish is applied with a clear sealer to give the material the look of a normal hardwood basketball floor.

The new surface reduces impact on joints, said Tom Vaux, president of the company based in this east Seattle suburb.

The company showed off the new surface last week. Basketball appeared to bounce on it just as well as on hardwood or concrete.

Computer models and biomechanical tests at the University of Michigan show the new floor also can increase jumping height and running speed, company officials said.

"You don't want it to be too slippery, you don't want foot entrapment where it grips too much, and you have to have the right ball

bounce, spin and sound," Vaux said.

The company hopes to sign a contract soon with a major athletic-shoe manufacturer to begin marketing the floor along with new shoes that use the same principles.

It takes about 10,000 shoes to build one court, but Vaux says that's no problem because many shoe companies have been stockpiling old shoes for years.

"The limiting factor has been what to do when the shoe are recycled," he said.

Vaux is chairman of a committee on safety flooring in the workplace and also has been working with the NFL Players Association to build better surfaces. He hopes to get approval from the NBA to demonstrate the new surface in game situations.

Tough D makes hapless Patriots contenders

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — In their first game this season, the New England Patriots laid Dan Marino through four scoring passes in the second half. In their last 4½ games, their defense has given up three touchdowns.

The growth from the NFL's worst defense to one of the stingiest is a big reason the Patriots are considered in their long line of disappointing seasons into a rare opportunity to reach the playoffs.

"We're playing with so much more confidence," inside linebacker Vincent Brown said Monday. "There's a unity that is circulating among our defense that wasn't there earlier."

They began the year with four new defensive starters. While players were getting used to each other, the Patriots were allowing 77 points in losing their first two games. They gave up just 73 in winning their last five.

The turnaround began after they fell behind Miami 20-3 at halftime Nov. 13. The Patriots rallied for a 26-20 win, starting the current streak. If they win their remaining games at Buf

falo and Chicago, they will reach the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons.

That was highly improbable after a loss to Cleveland extended their losing streak to four games and dropped their record to 3-6.

"We started out pretty unsteady but as the game went on we got more steady, and got some things shored up and started playing real well," nose tackle Tim Goad said.

In the weekly rankings, the Patriots had given up the most yards in the NFL after five of the first six games. After each of the last five games, their defensive ranking in the 28-team league has improved from 28th to 27th to 26th to 22nd to 19th after Sunday's 28-13 win over Indianapolis in which they allowed a season-low 212 yards.

They played the Colts in two of their three games and held Marshall Faulk, the AFC No. 3 rusher, to a total of 98 yards. He managed 50 on 17 carries Sunday.

In seven of their last eight games,

New England allowed fewer than 200 passing yards after giving up an average of 281 in its first six.

"They're playing better," coach Bill Parcells said. "It's a combination. Our run defense is a little better coordinated and we're playing better pass defense and we're getting a little better pressure."

The Patriots led the AFC with 20 interceptions and 34 takeaways after Sunday's games. Only Pittsburgh and Dallas have more sacks than the Patriots' 36. New England has held opponents to nine first downs on 50 third-down plays in its last four games while converting on 16-of-72.

"The second half of the Minnesota game we started to look for opportunities to take the ball, look for opportunities to get off the field on third down," Brown said.

The defense has withstood the test of two starters for the season. Inside linebacker Todd Collins sustained a knee injury, while Goad broke his leg in a 24-13 win Dec. 4 over the New York Jets.

Briefly in sports

Maverick nails NBA weekly honor

NEW YORK — Jamal Mashburn of the Dallas Mavericks won the NBA Player of the Week award on Monday.

Mashburn averaged 36.7 points, five assists and four rebounds as the Mavs won two of three games last week. He shot .525 (42-for-80) from the field and .792 (19-for-24) from the free throw line.

In his second NBA season, Mashburn is averaging 26.6 points per game, fourth in the league.

Honolulu claims 2nd-largest marathon

HONOLULU, U.A. — A total of 25,801 people finished Sunday's Honolulu Marathon, making it the world's second-largest marathon, according to race officials. This year's New York Marathon had 29,735 finishers; while 25,194 people completed this year's London Marathon.

A total of 32,768 people registered for the Honolulu Marathon, nearly two-thirds of them from Japan. Benson Maysa of Kenya won the race for the third time, finishing in two hours, 15 minutes and four seconds. Carla Beurskens of Holland won her eighth women's title with a time of 2:37:06.

WBC champ has Chavez in sights

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The next opponent for WBC lightweight champion Miguel Angel Gonzalez is Calvin Grove.

Gonzalez (34-0, 28 knockouts) defends his title Tuesday night in Albuquerque against Grove (46-6, 17 KOs), the former IBF featherweight champ from Potstown, Pa.

"I want to defend my title, then pursue Cesar Chavez and Oscar De La Hoya," Gonzalez said before Monday's weigh-in. "I feel the big purse fights are with the top name fighters."

Grove, 32, held the IBF title for less than a year in 1988.

Animal rights group tries to save horse

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. — An animal rights group said Monday it is trying to save horses that face death with the closing of financially-troubled Charles Town Races.

Live racing ended Sunday after 61 years at the track, which is seeking someone to either lease or buy it. Simulcast racing will continue through Dec. 31.

"At about \$500 each, some of these horses are sadly worth more dead than alive," said Marc Paulinus, director of horse protection for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Bengal back due in court after brawl

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals fullback Derrick Fenner is due in court next week on charges he threatened a police officer and incited a crowd in a tavern.

Police said Fenner refused to follow a police officer's instructions just before his arrest at 2 a.m. Monday at the Parktown Cafe. He is accused of threatening police, shouting obscenities at a female officer and inciting a crowd to violence.

Fenner, 27, had just returned with the Bengals late Sunday night from their 27-20 loss to the New York Giants in East Rutherford, N.J.

Fenner was arraigned Monday in Hamilton County Municipal Court on charges of resisting arrest, inciting to violence and disorderly conduct while intoxicated. A judge set bond at \$16,000.

Former Royal en route to prison

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas City Royals first baseman Willie Mays Aikens was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison without parole for cocaine distribution.

Aikens was sentenced Monday to 20 years and eight months on drug, firearm and attempted bribery convictions. U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple ordered him to pay an \$18,000 fine.

The 40-year-old Aikens was convicted Aug. 16 of four counts of crack cocaine distribution and one count of use of a firearm during drug trafficking.

Aikens had pleaded guilty to bribery for offering \$100 to a drug-testing official to submit a false urine specimen. The bribe offer was made while Aikens was free on bond before trial.

ASU line coach moves to Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES — Rod Marinelli, who has served as Arizona State's defensive line coach the past three years, has been hired in the same capacity at Southern Cal, the school announced Monday.

Marinelli, 45, will begin his duties with the Cotton Bowl-bound Trojans next week. The position opened up two weeks ago when Doug Smith, who was USC's defensive line coach the past two years, moved over to the offensive line to work with Mike Barry.

Compiled from wire reports

Television sells lots of gifts for giving

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

There is this 11-year-old who wanders my hallways, sometimes with a bear-totin' 6-year-old in tow, and they claim I owe them sleigh-loads of presents for Christmas. They won't tell me who their real parents are.

I explained to them that I spend all my spare time watching television, so I don't have time to play Santa. They don't buy it.

Then I discovered a way out of my Yuletide dilemma. TV sells lots of stuff.

There are ABC Sports commemorative neckties for dad, NBC's "Nutmacker on Ice" for mom, and ESPN interactive video games for the tykes. Major League Baseball Productions peddles tapes of every World Series since 1943 for those so inclined, and CBS has a mail-order business that sells just about everything but TV's.

"It all goes back to the mid-1980s when Coca-Cola got hot. Over a short period of time, they sold an awful lot of Coke clothes," ABC Sports senior vice president Bob Apter said. "Other people figured if Coke can sell theirs, we can sell ours."

"Of course, we'd rather sell 30-second commercials for the Super Bowl than ties and sweatshirts, but people seem to like them."

A quick shopping list: ESPN is partners with Sony Imageset in making video games for both CD-ROM and various game decks. They have three new releases, "ESPN Sunday Night NFL," "ESPN National Hockey Night" and "ESPN SpeedWorld."

The 11-year-old I told you about, who claims his bedroom is at the bottom of the stairs from mine, endorses all three with the dreaded "A" word:

"Awesome. Totally awesome!" The little guy just nods agreement and waves his bear. He's forbidden to use the "A" word, or the bear sleeps outside.

Both got a kick out of Chris Berman talking to them, but they can be excused. They haven't watched — 15 years — of "SBA Enter."

NBA Entertainment, Inc., in partnership with Microsoft, has also produced an interactive CD-ROM, "Microsoft Complete NBA Basketball." The package advertises thousands of images and "hundreds of video and sound clips." And some of them aren't Michael Jordan.

Video tapes include everything from low-impact aerobics to high-impact highlights.

Phoenix Communications Group of South Hackensack, N.J., which includes Major League Baseball Productions, offers hundreds of

titles, including a five-volume "History of Major League Baseball." It's 5½ hours long and \$69.98, half the length of the Ken Burns PBS series for one-third the price.

ESPN has more than 100 titles currently available, from Dick Vitale's "Time Out, Baby!" to "The Best of Daredevil Skiing." NBC's anticipated holiday blockbuster is "Nutmacker on Ice," two hours of Olympic Bait and Viktor Penzov.

CBS-Fox Video is the big name in sports home videos, and it's big holiday offering is "The Michael Jordan Gift Set," two volumes of the most-cordoned man in history. CBS-Fox Video also did "The Best of ABC's Wide World of Sports" series. Go figure.

Hats and shirts and shorts and socks. Now, everyone can dress like they were broadcasting the 18th hole at Taron, or patrolling the sidelines for human interest at Notre Dame.

Through Prodigy's computer service and its own mail-order business, CBS Sports offers such items as pins and mugs and jam jackets, gym bags and tank tops and golf balls. There's also a CBS Store in Los Angeles.

NBC has a company store at its Rockefeller Center headquarters in New York but sells most of its merchandise through retail outlets. It includes Starter jackets with the NBC logo, caps and golf apparel.

"The golf shirts are the same ones Johnny Miller wears. It'll be fascinating to see Dick Emery in one them next year," said Kevin Monaghan, director of new business development for NBC Sports Ventures. "I've never seen him in a golf shirt before."

ABC Sports T-shirts and sweats, festooned with either the network logo or a facsimile of Hank Williams Jr., are available at Wal-Mart. Sears sells "Wide World of Sports" socks for women, but there's no logo on them, just on the package.

"We also have sunglasses, but I'm not sure you'd buy them around Christmas, unless you live in Hawaii," Apter said.

The Nicole Miller-designed necktie, commemorating 25 years of "Monday Night Football," is decorated "with helmets, TVs, logos, goal posts and yard lines. No two look alike because of the way they're cut from the fabric. After some of them aren't Michael Jordan."

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Tomba lights up World Cup

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — Three-time Olympic champion Alberto Tomba, off to the best start since his golden 1987-88 campaign, scored his second consecutive slalom victory Monday in the first World Cup race ever run under lights.

The Italian superstar clocked the fastest time in both runs, down the icy Kandahar course, for a winning combined time of 1 minute, 53.61 seconds.

Tomba, who will celebrate his 28th birthday next week and who said he may be through his last season on skis, edged by six hundredths of a second Swede Thomas Fogdöge by just six hundredths of a second.

Austrian Michael Tritschler was third, nearly two seconds behind the winner.

Slovenian slalom specialist Jure Kosir edged Olympic champion Thomas Stangassinger for fourth.

Tomba scored his 35th career victory eight days after the first World Cup slalom of the season at Tignes, France.

Monday's victory, his sixth in nine races contested in this Italian Alpine resort, extended Tomba's lead in the overall Cup standings.

The Italian skier, internationally known as La Bomba (The Bomb) because of his powerful, explosive style, piled up 250 points through two slalom wins and a fourth-place in a giant slalom. He did not start in Sunday's super-G at Tignes. He does not want to take risks in speed races.



Alberto Tomba of Italy races in the men's World Cup special slalom in Sestriere, Italy, Monday. Three-time Olympic champion Tomba scored his second consecutive slalom victory in the first World Cup race ever run under lights.

"I did not feel very well. I did not believe I could win here tonight," Tomba said.

He said he suffered from rib pains after injuring himself with a stick during the warmup.

"No doubt this is my favorite course," he said while throwing kisses to his fans, who waved Italian flags, played horns and fired some fireworks in soccer style.

Tomba had heat times of \$7.26 and \$6.35 seconds; Fogdöge's times were \$7.31 and \$6.36.

After starting with wins at Sestriere in 1987-88, Tomba ended the season with nine World Cup victories and two Olympic golds at Calgary.

He added a third Olympic gold four years later at Albertville.

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UNLV road runners learn from adversity

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The two indicators of what kind of basketball season this will be for UNLV are the map of the United States on the media guide and the fact that coach Tim Grunich has already lost his voice.

The Runnin' Rebels, one of the nation's most successful and most controversial programs, will have only nine home games this season — all in the Big West Conference — as part of the NCAA sanctions from a case pending since 1987.

Grunich, 52, returned to UNLV to replace Rolfe Massimino, who left with a \$1.8 million buyout and a 36-21 record after two seasons. Massimino was the man who tried to replace Jerry Tarkanian, Grunich's boss there for 12 seasons and one of the most popular figures in the city's history.

"It's going to be difficult but if we make excuses we'll never learn," Grunich said of the schedule that will have the Rebels playing 15 of their 19 games on the road. It started with an overtime loss to Marquette on Nov. 28, continued Sunday night with a 99-79 loss to Seton Hall and still has stops at Louisville, Miami, William & Mary and Virginia.

"We had a good game at Marquette that didn't play for weeks. Maybe we would have played better if we did but the schedule's made and we have to go play. Nothing I can do about it. We can't change it. We just have to learn."

Grunich's selection to succeed Massimino was greeted with mixed reactions. The city of Las Vegas responded as positively as it could with the return of one of the assistants who



Coach Tim Grunich Has already lost his voice

had helped the Rebels to the three 30-win seasons, three Final Fours and the 1990 national championship.

Others blasted the move as just bringing back Tarkanian, whose battles with the NCAA were many and led the team to probation, including the current sanctions that mean no television appearances in non-conference road games and limits in scholarships and recruiting contacts.

Grunich leaves opinions on that matter to others. Long considered the hardest-working assistant in college basketball, he returned to UNLV after two seasons as an assistant to George Karl with the Seattle SuperSonics.

"There's a big difference in the two. I made it once to Seattle and will do it again," he said. "I've been blessed the last 10 years with some of the best athletes in the world. They work, they play, they listen. That's what we have to establish with this team. They're not the best athletes in the world but they have to believe in each other, listen and work hard and that's what we're trying to develop."

Watching Grunich on the sidelines you know he's keeping up his end of the bargain. He's not as stylish as some — his sweater collection rivals the one retired by St. John's Lou Carnesecca — and not as animated as others. He stands the entire game, usually in a

defensive stance. He's enthusiastic and how the players hear him is remarkable considering how little of his voice is left with just two games crossed off the schedule.

"I always lose my voice in the winter time, but we just had two weeks of practice and we were trying to stay as enthusiastic as possible and get them to play as good as they can," he said. "We do some good things, we do some bad things. I don't know them that well yet and they don't know me. It will probably take until halfway through the year until we know each other."

Of the current players, only Reggie Manuel was recruited by the Tarkanian staff. Grunich wants to return the team to the style of the days when UNLV was feared as an opponent as could be found and was a staple of the national TV schedules.

Former UNLV player Armon Gilliam, now with the New Jersey Nets, visited Grunich at halftime. The recruiting network is back on line.

"We were at the top of the line as far as players went," Grunich said. "These are young kids. We have to build them up, teach them and get them to play. There's a big difference. We'll try and get it there. It doesn't just happen. It didn't before when I first started with coach Tark. To get that style took time and it will again now and hopefully we can get it that way."

Wojciechowski, a 5-foot-11 guard from Baltimore, quite literally jumped right in — diving for loose balls as Hurley did in his four years.

Despite being a freshman, Wojciechowski is the one who leads the Blue Devils out of the dressing room and onto the court.

Once again, Krzyzewski guides Duke to top

The Virginian-Pilot

DURHAM, N.C. — Imagine: Late Saturday night the last light clicks off in Cameron Indoor Stadium, where earlier in the evening Duke had beaten Michigan.

A slender, dark-haired man in a blue suit slips out of a side door, slides behind the wheel of a luxury sedan and drives away into the misty night.

A few minutes later, the car pulls to a stop on the side of the road and out of view from passing traffic. Suddenly and uncontrollably, the man begins pounding his fists against the leather steering wheel, laughs loudly and shouts, "I've done it again! I've done it again! Yes, I have!"

Of course, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski never would permit himself to do such a thing. But who could blame him if he did?

But who could blame him if he did? In the last decade, Krzyzewski has been the master of bringing in new players to replace possibly unplaceable superstars and, year after year, molding them into Final Four teams.

Duke has been to seven Final Fours the last nine

years — more than all the Big Ten or Big East teams combined — and despite preseason predictions to the contrary, anyone would be foolish to think it can't happen again this season.

Some thought Duke's run in the sun would end when Christian Laettner graduated. It didn't.

Some thought it was over when Bobby Hurley left. It wasn't.

Others were certain the Blue Devils would need time to regroup this year after graduating megastar Grant Hill and plugging three freshmen into the rotation.

But, look, Krzyzewski has done it again. The Blue Devils are 5-1, and certain to move up from ninth place in this week's polls.

The early season success hasn't come against a cupcake schedule, either.

In an eight-day span that ended Saturday, Duke defeated a pair of Big Ten teams, Illinois and Michigan, and blew out not-too-shabby George Washington.

Its only loss was by four points to Connecticut in the third game of the season.

This isn't the way it was supposed to be for a team that occasionally puts all three freshmen — none over 6-foot-6 — on the court at the same time.

In the 69-59 victory over Michigan, the Blue Devils started freshmen Ricky Price and Steve Wojciechowski along with seniors Cherokee Parks and Erik Meek and sophomore Jeff Copel.

A third freshman, Trajan Langdon, was the first player off the bench and Duke's second-leading scorer with 13 points, including a trio of 3-pointers.

While some teams fret about "chemistry," Duke veterans say the new players are blending in.

"They came right in where we are doing, and none of them is holding back," said Parks, this season's resident All-American candidate.

"They didn't have to get a feel for anything. They just jumped right in."

Wojciechowski, a 5-foot-11 guard from Baltimore, quite literally jumped right in — diving for loose balls as Hurley did in his four years.

Despite being a freshman, Wojciechowski is the one who leads the Blue Devils out of the dressing room and onto the court.

S. Mississippi moves into women's Top 25

The Associated Press

With a highly regarded recruiting class making up more than half the roster, the future was looking bright for the Southern Mississippi women's basketball program.

The present is turning out to be pretty good, too.

Southern Mississippi, which starts two freshmen, is 5-0 and has moved into The Associated Press poll for the first time this season at No. 23.

Lady Eagles joined the Top 25 after upsetting then-No. 13 Florida. They also have beaten Florida International, ranked 21st at the time.

And they're winning with a flair. Southern Mississippi is averaging 102.4 points a game while losing the top three scorers from last season's team, which reached the final 16 of the NCAA tournament.

"We knew we had a good recruiting class, but I didn't think we'd be in the Top 25 this early in the year," coach James said. "Even the year before, last year, when I thought was a great team, it took until February to get into the polls."

The major changes in the poll took place at the bottom this week. Nothing changed at the top, where Tennessee, after beating Duke, moved up to five nights, is a unanimous No. 1 for fourth straight week in voting by a nationwide media panel.

The next three places also are unchanged from last week — Connecticut second, Louisiana Tech third and North Carolina fourth.

Southern Mississippi is off to its fastest start with six freshmen and a junior college transfer among its 13

players. Brandy Reed, a 6-foot-2 freshman from San Francisco, is the leading scorer with a 21-point average. The other freshman starter, LaShonda Jackson, averages 15.2.

"With seven new players, every day is a new day. I can assure you of that," said James, in her 18th season at the school. "The next thing is our balance. They're very unselfish and they don't care who scores. We have five players averaging in double figures. They just have a good time playing the game of basketball."

James helps make it fun by playing a fast-paced game. The Lady Eagles press all over the floor and run at every opportunity. In the 93-92 overtime victory against Florida, Southern Mississippi made 16 shots and forced 34 turnovers.

"That's the style I love to coach," James said. "We recruit looking at that angle. We're a pretty quick program. We're not real tall, but we've got good jumping ability and good speed."

Tennessee has speed plus size, which explains why the Lady Vols have been unbeatable so far. They did have a close call against No. 7 Penn State, winning 78-74 at a tournament in Richmond, Va. Tennessee (7-0) had beaten No. 13 Virginia the previous night and defeated No. 15 Purdue earlier in the week.

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