

Good morning

in Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 356 টি

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny With light south winds and highs in the low #0s. Lows near 15.

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Commissioners blamed

A Buhl man said the Twin Falls Coun-commissioners failure to halt-dairy development is a "dereliction of duty."

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Landfill not open yet

Maybe the new Twin Falls County landfill will open by Dec. 28. Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Pit permit appeal planned

The owners of a proposed gravel pit plan to appeal the Cassia County com-missioners' permit denial. Page B3

Sports

Conference matchup

Pocatello and Twin Falls clashed in girls' basketball action Wednesday night. Page D1

Carey in runner-up slot

Notus and Carey split top votes in the Associated Press high school boys' bas-ketball poll, with Notus in first place. Page D1

Outdoors 🔭 📆

Owyhee wilderness?

Nearly I million acres of federal land in the southern Idaho desert is prime ground for wilderness designation. Page D1

Snow ride

Fun lurks in the most improbable places. Meet new people and enjoy the snow – on a mountain bike.

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Opinion

Someone to watch over us

A higher-education "broker" for the Magic Valley is a good idea, today's edi-torial says. Page A6

Nation

Elderly going unfed

Advocates for the poor-tell-Congress thousands of elderly Americans are mal-nourished and food pantries are turning away hungry families. Page A3

Shooting victim dies

Marcelino Corniel, the knife-wielding man shot in front of the White House Tuesday, dies of cardiac arrest. Page A4

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3 shopping days until Christmas



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A liking for a llama



She's no Comet or Cupid, but 5-month-old llama Mocha Mist still brings some She's no Comet or Cupic, but 3-monthly drawn mounts amount a most sun unings some holiday fun to the College of Southern Idaho child-care center. Children at the-day care, including Cristen Lane, were able to pot the animal's soft fur and give it hugs Wednesday. Hagerman liama breeders David Tupper and his mother, Faye Tupper, displayed the animal for the youngsters.

Man dies in police custody

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 25-year-old man who refused to tell doctors what was killing-him-died-Monday in police custody from an apparent drug overdose, police

said.

The results of an autopsy on Alfredo Degollado of Twin Falls were not available Wednesday, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Police pulled Degollado over Monday for speeding and driving without privileges, said Filer Police Chief Donald Barkley. For about an hour, he seemed all right, but on the way to jail, he began sweating and had shortness of breath, Barkley said.

Police took Degollado, to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, where he re-fused to take a urine test to determine if drugs were in his system. Barkley said. "He wouldn't even tell the doetors what he had naken." Barkley said. He said he was fire."

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Later, he died, Barkley said, Preliminary tests show that Degollado had ingested some sort of drug, he said.

Exactly what type of drug and how much Degollado took has not yet heen confirmed, Turley said, Judging from his family and background, Turley said he did not think Degollado committed suicide. There were no injuries to his body, he said.

Police will invastigate achara he are

Police will investigate where he ob-tained the drugs, Barkley said.

N. Koreans turn over U.S. pilot's remains

SEOUL. South Korea North Korea Bursday returned the remains of a U.S. Army pilot who died five days ago when his helicopter, went down in North Korean territory on a retaining flight that worth arwy, but the communist nation continued to hold a survivor of the crash.

The North Koreans handed over the body of Chief Warrant Officer David Hienon at a ceremony shortly after 10 a.m. at the trace village of Pannunjon, in the demilitatived zone that separates the two Koreas, South Korea's Yonhap News Agency said.

U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D.

said.
U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., accompanied the body from North Korea to the South, Richardson was in Pyongyaing, the North Korean was in Pyongyaing, the North Korean capital-at-the-inne-of-the-gernal-and-has served as the principal U.S. hai-son on the matter with the govern-ment there.

The release of Hilemon's remains appeared to defuse a potential dispute with the United States over the inci-dent

Although U.S. officials said they were disappointed that the second pilet was not released, they expressed hope that he may be freed by Christmas Day. The pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, survived the result of the release he will remain held in North Norea penuling complicition of charalthe Pyongsang government said was an investigation mut the incident.

Richardson said Wednesday that in "very tongh negotiations," the North Norean Forcign Ministry had rebuffed his repeated requests to again the state of the pilot out of fifteen the said of the pilot out of fifteen country, sources said. But Richardson added that North Korea had provided reasonable assurances. Half would be allowed to return shortly, when its probe is completed.

Richardson said he stressed to the North Koreanis that Hall should be released by Sunday and that he believes this will occur. But he did not explain the precise basis for his comment.

Referring to Hall's promised return, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said on Wednesday that he had "Some hopes that will lappen soon."

Theft of Air Force armor brings man to federal court

BOISE - Body-shop owner Jimmy BOISE - Body-shop owner Jimmy Duane Thorpe may get a chance to Teave Ada County Tail Todiny and come home to Twin Falls to await his trial on federal weapons charges. He was indicted in Federal District Court Dec. 15 on charges of possess-ing an Air Force armored personnel currier and Jeep he knew were stolen from the military. He also was accorded of possessing three unregistered silencers, as well

three unregistered silencers, as well three machine guns: a Colt AR-15 ri-fle, a North Korean AK-47 rifle and

an RPB Industries 35-caliber auto-

an RPI Industries .45-caliber automatic pistol.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams will consider whether Thorpe should continue to be held without brond.

On Monday, Williams granted feel and the continue of the held without brond. There for three more days. Court documents said he pused a threat of intimidation or injury to witnesses. Trial has been set for Jan. Thorpe faces a possible sentence of Myears in prison and a fine of \$2 million if convicted.

Thorpe is the owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint, an automobile body shop and salvage yard at 173 \$. Park Ave. W.

Volunteers read Socks' mail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Allan "Tugboat"
Gordon, a retired Navy chief petty offieer, looks out over his Christmass red
string tie and tries out his grow! "I
spent must of my life in submarines and
now! work for a cat."
Not that Gordon, 77, is displeased at
that fate; it's not just my feline celebrity he works for.
Gordon handles the mail for Socks,
the presidential cat, and he takes his
self-pruclaimed fille of "Secretary to
Socks" seriously.
Chief Gordon presides over the
Socks Corner" of the sun-splashed
room at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's

Home, which has served since last January as the volunteer-run White House Auxiliary Mail Room.

While he waited for a special visitor, Gordon showed off the hundreds of earlphotos that cat lovers have sent Socks, thumbed through the albums with his favorite letters to Socks and bragged of the three visits Socks has made to see the mail room in operation.

Soon he was showing his treasured "cat books" to first lady Hillary Rod-ham. Clinton, who had come to say'a personal thank you to Gordon and the scores of volunteer veterans who have sorted and responded to thousands of letters sent to members of the president in members of the president in members of the president in members of the president's family over the past two years.

Subway firebomb injures 43

NEW YORK — A firebomb exploded on a crowded subway train Wednesday, creating pandemonium as hundreds of terrified riders botted for the doors.

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Passengers left behind briefcases, purses
and Christmas packages as they staggered
from the smoky train about 11:20 a.m. MSTas it sat at the Fulton Street station, one
block from the World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan.
Off-duty Transit Police Officer Denfield
Otto was heading to choir practice when the
care he was riding in exploded, creating a
walt of fire.
Suddenly, "I got two people in flames,

car he was riting in exposed.

Suddenly, "I got two people in fames, laying on the floor of the train," he said.

About 15 seconds before the blast, Otto said he heard a series of popping sounds and saw a small flame near the end of the ear.

The device appeared to be a glass jar filled with flammable higuid, with an external-igniter, Police-Commissioner-William Bratton said, it was not clear if it went of accidentally or intentionally, he said.

The bomb, in the sixth car of the train on



A victim of the New York subway , lance by a law enforcement officer.

the-Lexington-Avenue line, may have ex-pluded in a passenger's lap, Bration said, Police were waiting to question one in-jured passenger found in a Brooklyn subway

station after the fire. Edward Leary, 49, an unemployed computer operator from Scotch. Plains, N.J., had both pants legs scorched off to the knee and burns on his face, knuckles, and legs, police said!

When he was found, Leary told Officer Michael Ruiz he had walked to Brooklyn through a subway tunnel, Ruiz said. Leary also has an address in Brooklyn.

When asked if Leary was considered a suspect in the Irrebumbing, police spokesman Sgl. Feter Berry said: "If you were on the train and you got injured, would you go to Brooklyn for medical treatment? Draw your own conclusions."

The Fulton Street station is the main gateway between the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, with an average 50,000 people a day entering the subway at that stop, light subway lines run through the station. By the evening rush hour, all but two subway lines were back in service.

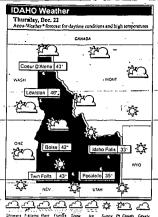
Sout-covered victims wearing oxygen masks were back in service.

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"I thought, Here we go again," said investment banker Milt Klein, who was passing by the station when the bomb went off.



Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls	
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Lewiston	53, 38	Water year to date: 5.14
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Salmon	30 11	Humidity at noon: 82 pct.
Stanley	15 -2	Barometer at noon: 30.25 R
Sun Valley	34 5	

Skywatch



Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomerrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Dec. 17; list quarter Dec 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8.
Visble planets;
Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupitor.
Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. South winds 5 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 10 to 20. Friday increasing high clouds. Highs 40 to 45. Christmas weekend outlook mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain and snow showers many sharmay night and Sunday morning. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Extended regional-forecast-

Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains. Lows 20 no 30. Highs 30 no 45.

—Christmas-Day mostly-cloudy-with a slight-chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 30s.

Monday partly cloudy with areas of moming valley fog. Lows in the upper teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy-fog. Lows. 5.to. 10. Eriday-increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 30s. Christmas weekend outlook mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 25 to 35.

Treasure Valley

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Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. flighs in the 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 18-30 west, And 5-20 east, Fri-day increasing clouds and winds. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Tonight and Friday fair but hazy. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s.

Idaho weather summary

Wednesday was another mostly sunny day for the Gem State as winter arrived officially with the solstice early in the

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But beginning today, increasing cloudiness in the north
could lead to slight chances of rain or snow toward the
Cliristans holiday weekend.

Winds were light across the state, allowing haze and
smoke to linger in the air. A few eports of light precipitation
were received. Mullan had 0.2 inch, Coeur d'Alene .01 and
Moscow and Grangeville each a trace.

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 2 below zero at Stantey and Fairfield. Nation: High, 80 at Monrovia, Calif, Low, 3 below at Jackson, Wyo,

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.

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Heavy downpours drench southern Florida

For road conditions

Boise, 334-3731; P. 3-6724; Rigby 745-801-964-6000; the

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Rockies, with gusts to 70 mph at Gut Bank and 47 mph at Livingston.

Light rain was expected to spread through Oregon and northem California during the night, with snow at higher ele-vations. Showers were possible in northwestern Washington.

Today's weather fact

More than 5 inches of rain fell on parts of southern Florida Wednesday, and showers were scattered over the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

The heavy rain fell along the northern side of a stationary weather front that extended across the Florida Keys.

In the 12 hours up to 1 p.m., West Palm Beach reported \$6.00 inches of rain. Over the same period, Pompano Beach received \$4.7 inches and 4.13 inches fell at Miamil Beach. Thunderstorms were possible in the region. A funnel cloud was reported near Key Largo but there was no damage.

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but he declined to give details.
The official North Korean news
agency said Hall was "now in good
health" and thar when the Official
investigation is completed, "a step
will be taken according to the relevant legal procedures of our army."
White House spokesman Dee
Dee Myers said Wednesday that the
Clinton administration welcomed
North Korea's "humanitarian" decision to hand over Hilemon's remains and emphasized Washington's desire to see Hall freed by
Christmas.

Christmas.

At a meeting Wednesday at Pan-munjom, North Korean officials did not provide concrete assurances on his point, officials said.

Hall, of Brooksville, Fla., and Hilemon, of Clarksville, Tenn., were flying along the demilitarized cone Saturday when their U.S. Army OH-58A helicopter strayed into North Korean territory. The he-licopter made an emergency land-ing or was shot down. Hilemon died and Hall was taken equive, ac-cording to the North Korean ac-foount.

The developments suggested that the helicopter incident-which has Idaho road report

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befuddled the U.S. military command in South Korea and angered policymakers in Washington may blow over soon after having theatened to spoil a budding thaw in relations between the United States and North Korea.

U.S. reaction to the incident grew heated when the North Koreans initially stonewalled after Washington's pleas for the prompt release of the surviving pilot and his crew mate's body. Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Tuesday that a "further delay" by Pyongyang "would affect the atmosphere in which we'd been hoping to improve our relations with North Korea."

Korea. The secretary's comments appeared to be a veiled warning that, if the incident were not resolved soon, political pressure would mount in Washington for calling off a deal struck by the Clinton administration in October to furnish North Korea with-new-nuclear-power larger in expenses. Korea with new nuclear-power plants in exchange for a North Korean pledge to eliminate its nuclear weapons capability.

Washington so far has admitted that the crew erred in flying over North Korea, but it refused to issue

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fair-field, wet; Fairfield-Carey, icy apost; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken anow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, sow floor; bwices snow floor. U.S. 26 — Icy spots. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada lino-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Fass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshoe-Ketchum, dry; Jajens Sammit, snow floor. Interstate S6 — Dry.

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U.S. 91 --- Dry,
Idaho 28 --- Dry, icy spots.

a public apology, U.S. officials said they had not promised anything to North Korea to obtain the release of North Korea to obtain the release of Hall or Hilemon's remains.

"I believe the pilot made a mistake, and for many reasons we regret that mistake, but I do not believe the mistake warranted shootlieve the helicopter," Perry told defense reporters in an interview. We have the North Korean statement that was what happened, and that is consistent with the facts we have."

Mexico volcano belches column of black ash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A vol-cano that overlooks Mexico City spewed a column of roiling black ash Wednesday, dusting villages and farmland but causing no in-juries.

and farmland but causing no injuries.

No execuations were ordered.

Authorities said there was no cause for alarm but went on alert for further activity by 16,901-601.

Popocatepet1, whose last major cruption was in 1919.

Snow-capped Popocatepet1 is 35 mites southeast of Mexico City, but the capital? persistent heavy smog frequently obscures the volcano.

There has been rumbling for months by the volcano but experts hadn't predicted an eruption.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Wednesday in the Powerball

game are:
1-8-22-24-34; Powerball 1 (one, eight, twenty-two, twenty-four, thirty-four, Powerball one).
Estimated jackpot: \$22 million.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers nawn Wednesday in the Tri-West

Lotto game are:
6-10-15-34-37-38 (six, ten, fifteen, thirty-four, thirty-seven, thirty-eight).
Estimated jackpot: \$3.6 million.

Next base closing round to hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next round of military base closures in 1995 will be significant, but not as huge as some have predicted, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

"It will be of a significant size." he said in an 80-minutes interview with defense reporters. "We've already closed all of those that were relatively easy to close, so it's going to be a painful process, but it must be done."

The 1995 round of closures recommended by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission would be similar in Inagnitude to the 1993 round in which 30 major bases and dozens of smaller facilities were closed, he said.

"It's reasonable to expect that it's going to be approximately comparable to the size of last year." Perry said.

said.
But he said even more closures



head, rather than to the righting forces."

The government has ordered 70 major bases closed since 1988, but has actually shut down only about two dozen. Under the base closure two dozen. Under the base closure law, 1995 was to mark the last of four rounds of base closings and many officials had predicted it would be the largest. The services have provided guidelines about

what they want to close, Perry said.
He predicted Congress will accept new closures although "there will-be-some-turbulence-getting from here to there."
On the budget, Perry said that the spending plan he submits for fiscal 1996 will be "fully honest" in that spending proposals will match the needs of the force and the nation's defence of the force and the nation's

needs of the force and the nation's defense.

He predicted that the upcoming budget debate with the newly Republican-led Congress will be over how the Pentagon will spend the money nipre than how much it will set.

get.
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C..

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., incoming Senate Armed-Services. Committee chairman, has suggested freezing Pentagon spending at current levels. That would mean adding \$12 billion in the coming year since long-term budgets were to have been cut in fiscal 1996.

Passenger spots fuel leak; plane grounded

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —
An American Airlines flight was halted after passenger noticed fuel leaking from the wing as the plane taxied out to the runway.
"They were taxying out, and a passenger noticed fuel dripping off

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the end of the wing," said Tracy Lincoln, operations manager at Palm Springs Airport. The passenger notified the crew and Flight 1676 to Chicago, with 78 passengers on board, turned around and returned to the gate.

A story Wednesday misidentified James L. Depacpe, He is dean of education at Idaho State University, not Boise State University. The Times-News regrets the er-ror.

Correction

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Bring this cartoon to Twin Cinema Box Office and get your group in to see The Lion King for \$2.75 a. person. Monday-Thursday only, Dec. 19-22





Nation



People walk past a homeless person in Washington, D.C., Monday. Requests for food for homeless people jumped 12 percent this year in major U.S. cities.

Fiscal year start shows deficit shrinking

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CARRORO-N.C. (AP) Form

U.S. diplomat Felix Bloch, who was suspected of being a spy but never charged, has been amsted for allegedly shoplifting 522 worth of food and headache tablets. It is the section ditine in two years that Bloch has been accussed of therd. A security guard at a grocery store in Carrboro, about 30 miles east of Raleight, 1041-police-that-Bloch stuffed perperoni, pins bread, lennon-ade mix and two bottles of headache tablets into his jacket and pants.

Ex-diplomat accused of shoplifting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit for the first two months of the new fiscal year was 16.6 percend of the new fiscal year was 16.6 percend of the new fiscal year was 16.6 percend of the government said Medical year was 16.6 percend of the government said Medical year was eligible to the government of the Tessury Department said the deficit for November's swelled to St3.48 billion from 532.46 billion from 532.48 billion for October hard to St3.80 billion for October and November in fiscal 1994.

The Clinton administration hap from 520.45 billion from 520.45

Breth, charged will middlementor larceny on Friday, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. His home phone rang busy. The FBI began investigating Bloch, the second-ranking diplomar at the U.S. Enthasys in Vienna, besed on a videotop. Large was a brief case to a known Soviet agent in Paris. "He was never charged, but was dismissed from his SKI, 400-a-year job in 1990. He now earns \$19,560 a year as a bus driver.

October, but up from \$83.1 billion a year earlier.

The biggest spending eategory in November was \$26.7 billion for-the-Department of Health and Human Services, excluding Social Security, it is expected to total \$34.1.7 billion for the full fiscal year.

Social Security sponding was

for the full fiscal year.

Steal Security Spending was
\$26.6 billion in November, with the
rojected outlays for the full year at
\$331.3 billion.

Military spending last month was
\$21.4 billion and is expected total
\$288.3 billion this fiscal year.

Interest on the national debt amounted to \$24.9 billion in
November. The forecast for the full
year is \$324.2 billion.

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The Leatherman

Congress asked to feed hungry, homeless people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unwrapping a five-pound block of cheese to underscore pleas for federal food aid, advocates for the poor told Congress on Wednesday that thousands of elderly Americans are malnourished. Food pantries are turning away hungry families, they said.

One in five Americans is now served by a federal mutrition program, such as food stamps or school lunches. But many Americans still don't set

serveu by a federal nutrition program, such as food stamps or school fluednes. But many Americans still don't get enough to eat, and hundreds of thousands of elderly people are malnourished, advocates and federal officials-told-Rep-Rom-Wyden, TD-Ore:
"As we speak, millions of our fellow Americans are going hungry," said Wyden, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, which held the hearing Wednesday, the output has been designed to the subcommittee on regulation, which held the hearing Wednesday, the output has been designed to the federal proving the subcommittees for their next meal. This is a picture that shames all of us as a nation."

The cheese, a symbol of the federal government's commodity givenways of the 1980s, is no longer included in the truckloads of food distributed to anti-hunger programs around the saved advectes and reteriar officials regional food banks based in 1960 ffeep from Wyden. Poc. 1960 ffeep food and finals which are going hungry," said Wyden, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, which held the hearing Wednesday, the office of the properties of the proper

said low-income elderly are not get-ting enough protein in their diers and want the processed American cheese hack in the sacks of groceries that her organization distributes. "If we had cheese, they could make cheese sandwiches, tima casseroles," and the had cheese, they could make cheese sandwiches, tima casseroles, she said, plunking a brown box on the witness table and taking out the five-pound brick of cheese, "It helps peo-ple stretch their budges." Christine Vladimiroff, president and chief executive officer of Second darkest, a network of 188 regional food banks based in r Chicago, said local agencies are unring a way hongry families.

Gingrich accepts police chauffeur

tions have dropped significantly, due to improved efficiencies and greener salvaging by commercial flood repackaging and scale companie.

At the same time, Wyden said, surplus food donations to food banks through federal commodities programs likely will be reduced by almost two-dirties next year.

"Alfillions of-food-bank-partrons may be caught in a squeeze between food companies that, are reducing their, operating costs and government programs whose fund is being reduced." he said.

Fernando I orres-Gil, the assistant scretary for aging at the Department of Health and Human Services, said may Americans don't expect to find maintenances and the spectron for the programs of the said. Gillion of the said of the programs of the program of the programs of the program of the programs of the program of the program of the programs of the program of the program of the program of the progra

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the has been walking to work and tooling around town in his 1967. Mustang-Incoming House Speaker News Gingrich has reluctantly bowed to security concerns and accepted a police-driven government vehicle, his spokesman said Wednesday. Spokesman Tony Blankley said Gingrich may use a minivan to accommodate additional passengers, but would not accept an expensive use of the commodate additional passengers, but would not accept an expensive carlike a fallicol not Cadillac. Gary L. Abrecht, chief of the fapito Police, wore Gingrich Dec. 19, urging him "in the strongest terms, to use a properly equipped government vehicle driven by a specially trained police officer for all of New 1 is reluced. your movements." Abrecht said his suggestion was very consinced of suggestion was "imperative." Decause Gingrich, and the Capitol Hill includes the Capitol Hill inefabbriod that includes the Capitol Hill ings and is a short walk to work. The ext speaker originally wanted to keep his old habits. No more. "On the strong advice of law enforcement people at the Capitol. Now of the Capit



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— A runaway rail car loaded with vehicles crashed head-on into a freight train

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Wednesday, rilipping a minivar atop? a locomotive that burst into flame and stalled Christmass package deliveries.

No one was hurt in the 4-40 a.m. MST collision 60 miles east of Los Angeles, but Union Pacific Railway? so that the stalled Christmas package deliveries.

No one was hurt in the 4-40 a.m. MST collision of on miles are for a stalled christmas package and stalled christmas packages in UPS trailers abound the Salt Lake City-bound freight train.

"They are going to have to rim up there on trucks," said Ed Trandahl, a Union Pacific spokesman in Ormaha.

The Union Pacific freight train with three locomotives and 55 cars of mixed cargo, including the UPS trailers, was eastbound at 10 mph when the Santa Fe and-rack car was spotted in the train headlight, Trandahl said.

"Our crew put the train into emergency mode and it stopped. They got off-the-trail-and-this-autt-rack-smashed into the front of our train and a minivan came out and landed on top of the lead engine," said Trandahl.

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Deadly force constraints grow

WaSHINGTON (AP) — As the policeman saw it, the man with the knife crossed a line when he approached officers outside the White House.

Now come quystions about whether that line invisible, shifting, dangerous was properly drawn.

A mountain of guidance and opinion stands behind every police officer faced with the snap decision, whether tashout-out-ry-some-thing else. In recent years, the trend has been toward something else.

Marcelino Corniel, 33, the

tiend has been toward something else.

Marcelino Corniel, 33, the allegeed attacker, was in critical condition after being shot twice Tuesday by a U.S. Park Police officer. Prosecutors charged Corniel with assaulting a federal conflict. Prosecutors charged prestrictive policies on when to use deadly force, experts say. Shooting at or from a moving car, like on-IV, has been banned in many major cities. No more shooting at a fleering suspect, culter-guideschlar person-poses animminent danger.

Forget about trying to shoot a weapon from someone's hand, or ween shooting to wound — more fletion.

weapon from someone's hand, or even shooting to wound — more fection.

Standard police practice is to fire at "the central body mass" because it is seen as the surest way because it is seen as the surest way to stop the attacker while minimizing the chances of hurting others. Many police officers "have a difficult time meeting department qualification standards at the firing range, let alone during a combat situation," the International-Association of Chiefs of Police says in a discussion paper.

of Police says in a discussion paper.
Park Service policy is among the most restrictive in law enforcement, said William Gelier, associate director of the Police Executive Research Forum and coautihor of the 1992 study "Deadly Force."
"It's a very progressive policy and clear, the said when it was read to him. "The question is



Two U.S. Park Service police cars park in the center of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House— Wednesday as part of increased White House security.

whether all the training is there in

support of it."
Geller questioned why Park
Service officers, as the only federal agents who perform routine
patrols, are not widely outfitted
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patrols, are not widely ourneed-with-nonlethal-weapons-such-au-pepper spar.

Not taking such a step "would be a very controversial decision on their part because more and more police departments are using it." he said. Park Service spoksoman Sgt. Oregory Brown said batons are the only nonethal weapons routinely issued.

Park Service rules say-an officer is expected to use "reasonable force, including the use of deadly force when necessary, to protect himself-herself or the public from imminent threats of death or seri-ous injury."

Guns also may be used as a "final resort" to apprehend or pre-vent the escape of a dangerous felon.

Across the country, policies on deadly force are rarely as detailed as to tell an officer what, to do when confronted by a specific when confronted by a specific eircumstance.

One popular training film on handling knife assaults was inter-

of the White House abourly.

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preted in some police departments
as advocating shouting an assailant
who comes within seven yards of
an officer 1 entering a kill zone.

The San Diego police department
enterized the video in 1991, asying
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Witnesses said Corniel, with a
knife taped to his band, charged
across Pennsylvania Avenue and
menaced police.

Video footage showed Corniel
stood practically motionless facing
four officers, one-of whom then
fired twice, hitting him in the torsa
and the leg.

Anthur Spitzer, legal director of
the Washington-area office of the
American Civil Liberties Union,
said the video raised questions
about the police action.

It appeared to be "a far less
threatening situation than many
city police officers face on a daily
basis," he said, adding the ACLU
basis," he said, adding the ACLU
would consider representing
Corniel in any civil action if he or
his family asked.

The police chiefs association has
issued a model deadly-fore-policy
for suggested use by departments,
noting the "ominous, ever-present
potential for civil, or crininal litigation" arising from shootings by
police.

Man shot near White House dies

WASHINGTON (AP)
WASHINGTON (AP)
Maccino Corniel, the knife-wielding man shot in front of the White
House, died Wednesday night,
hours after he was charged with,
assauling a federal officer.
Corniel, 33, had undergone two
lengthy operations following the
shooting I tuesday and had remained
in critical condition at George
Washington University Hospital. A
hospital spokesman said he died of
cardiac arrest in the intensive care
unit about 7-pm. ANT.
Corniel was shot once in the
abdomen and once in his right leg
by a uniformed U.S. Pask Police
officer about midmorning Tuesday
after he ran across Pennsylvania
Avenue to the White House sidewalk with a hunting knife taped to
his arm.
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he followed a route less public than usual.

On Wednesday, the U.S. attorney's office filed a single charge accusing Cornicl of assaulting a federal officer, an offense that carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison upon conviction. Had no knife been involved, the maximum penalty yarfild have been three ears; subjects, officials said.

U.S. Park Police have declined to name the officer who shot Comiel. A spokesman said the police communications department "got a few threats against his life."

Meanwhile, the policeman has been assigned to administrative duties.

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A semicircle of at least four offi-A semicirce of at least our ont-cers was facing Corniel as he stood on the Pennsylvania Avenue side-walk. Shots rang out suddenly and he fell to the ground.

Former secretary of state dies at age 85

AFLANTA (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, one of the Kennedy-Johnson era's "best and brightes" who confround Moscow during the Cuban missile crisis, and helped lead America deeper into Vietnam, died at 85.

Rusk, the son of a minister-turned-fammer, died Tuesday at his home in Athens. He had taught law at the University of Georgia, since leaving Washington in 1969 and had suffered from heart disease.

'After working for the State Department in the 1940s and '50s, Rusk was recruited, back to Washington in 1964 by President Kennedy, who sought out the "best and brightest" of his generation. Among the others were Defense-Secretary Robert McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, assistant for national security.

After Kennedy's assassination, President Lyndon Johnson insisted Rusk stay on, He remained until the end of Johnson's administration in 1969, despite criticism over his advocacy of the Victnam War.

Rusk never apologized for his role in the war, which killed 57,000 Attericans and I million Victnamese. His son Richard was among those who criticized him as an "architect" of the war. "Because of this nation's commitments, I had a

Vietnam from overrunning South Vietnam by force. That was my job and I tried to do it."

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Others saw idifferently.
"I always considered him to be the
enemy," said Scott Carnil, a Vietnam
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Republican convention in Florida
Just don't think people who make
war and lie to the American public
deserve a place in history."
Vietnam was only one of four
major global events Rusk/helped
preside over as secretary of state.
The others were the botched Bay of
tigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, the
1962 Cuban-missile orieis-mul-the
signing of a unclear nonproliferation
treaty with the Soviet Union in 1968.
"He set a standard of patrions
and public service that will never be
exceeded. He was a great American
and a great human being," said.
Henry Kissinger.



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Study links pain relievers, kidney failure

BOSTON (AP) — A study con-cludes hearly use of Tyleniol and other brands of acetaminophen may cause about 5,000 cases of kidney failure each year. Researchers also recently reported that moderate overdoses can damage the liver.

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The latest of the studies, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that averaging just one pill a day for at least a year may double the risk of kidney failure.

Despite the apparent hazard, however, escarchers noted that both kid-

ever, researchers noted that out and ney and liver damage are rare, even for heavy users. For most people who take a pill or two occasionally for a headache, the medicine appears

who take a pitt or two occasionary, for a headache, the medicine appears safe.

Nevertheless, the researchers estimate that climinating heavy use of acctaminophen could prevent 10 percent of all cases of kidney failure, a life-threatening condition requiring kidney dialysis. Preventing these acctaminophen-related cases would reduce the nation's medical bills by about 3700 million annually.

Last year, acctaminophen accounted for 48 percent of the nation's 2.2 billion over-the-counter pain reliever sales, according to Kline & Co., a consulting firm. Tylenol made up about 700 meteor of acctaminophen sales.

Johnson & Johnson, the parent of Tylenol maker McNeil Consumer Products Co., attacked the latest

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Disadvantages: Heavy or prolonged use may damage liver
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inflammation. Prevents heart
attacks.
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syndrome in children with viral
infections.

study. "We are very concerned this report will unnecessarily alarm-the-public, searing people into switching from acetaminophen to other pain relievers that earry greater risks with everyday use, "the company said. About 50,000 new casts of kidney failure are diagnosed in the United States annually, and about 190,000 people are being treated for the condition. The senior author of the kidney report, Dr. Paul K. Whelton of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, and the researchers are most worried about those who take acetaminophen

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fever. One dose lasts 8-12 hours.
Disadvantages: May cause stom-ach bleeding, ulcers and intation,
Prolonged use may harm kid-neys.

steadily for a long time

"We are really talking about care and caution, not just popping pills at the slighest ache and pain," he said. The study was based on a survey of 716 people on kidney dialysis. Interviewers compared their pill-tak-

Interviewers compared their pill-lak-ing histories with those of 361 healthy people.

Among the findings:

The risk of kidney failure increased about 40 percent in those who took acetaminophen between twice a week and once a day for at least a year, compared with those who used the drug less often.

• The risk was double in people who used the pain reliever an average of once or more a day for at least a year.

Aspirin does not appear to harm the kidneys.

Aspirin does not appear to harm the kidneys.
 Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs also were linked with kidney damage, although the relationship was-less clear than with acetaminophen. The doctors looked at two over-the-counter varieties, ibuprofen and naproxen, as well as indomethacin, which is sold by prescribtion.

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Johnson & Johnson said that peo-ple in early stages of kidney disease are urged to take only aceta-minophon for pair relief and that this could account for the high use of the medicine among victims of kidney failure.

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However, Dr. Michael J. Klag, another co-author of the study, said this was unlikely to explain the study's results, in part because the researchers found high lifetime was of acctaminophen among these who later developed kidney disease.

At least two other studies in the past five years have suggested a link between acctaminophen and kidney disease.

disease.

Dr. William Henrich of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School noted that despite these earlier reports, acetaminophen is still many doctors' first choice for pain relief.

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Directors from Districts 2 (Iwin Fails and numbers)

4 (Buhl), will be elected for three-year terms.
Stockholders may cumulate votes in the Directors
election.
In addition, three (3) proposed omendments to the
Bylaws will be considered and voted upon by the
stockholders. In summary the amendments would:
1) require future director candidates to obtain twelve
(12) signatures on a petition and turn it into Ahe
Secretary of the Company at least twenty (20) days
before, the annual meeting: 2) adopt in enew notice
provisions required by the Idaho Nonprolif Corporation
Act regarding annual meetings; and 3) limit directors
to no mate than twelve (12) consecutive years of service. An affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3), of the
stock voted is required for approval of each amendment. Copies of the full text of the three (3) proposed
amendments are available to stockholders upon
request at the Company office, 357 Sixth Avenue
West, Twin Falls, Idaho, during regular business hours.
Other business will also be transacted. There will be
reports from the Company's General Manager, audions and lawyers. There will also be reports on water
supplies, the condition of the canal system, the
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aquifer study, conjunctive management rulemaking,
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ments concerning water quality studies, an update of the
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The company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho
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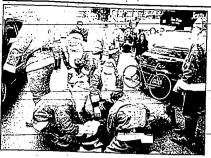
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Sidewalk Santas in New York City help Philip Anderson, 63, after he was struck by a van Tuesday. The cluster of Kris Kringles were helping to promote a local business

Sidewalk Santas come to injured cyclist's aid

"He asked me, Am I in the North Pole?" recalled pseudo-Santa Lawrence Reichard, an emergency rocket rhanding out promotional fliers for a store.

Archard in full white beard and bright red suit, took the vifal signs.

NEW YORK (AP) He not only knows when you've been had or good hese hicknows-G-PR- for goodness' sale.

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Research-shows-change

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The two-year Rand study "chalchenges this conventional wisdom on all counts," Grissmer said at a news conference.

The study was designed to determine how the changing demographics of the American family affect student achievement.

Some—changers, such as an increase in the number of children fiving in poverty, have hurt test student achievement.

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Cuba tapes indicate JFK was forced into action

BOSTON (AP) Congressional leaders pressed President John F. Kennedy to take military action against Cuba at the military action against Cuba at the mistro of the Cuban missile crisis-according to previously unreleased secret White House tape recordings. "Khirushelev has once again rattled his missiles and we must react." Sen. Richard Russel-fluid the president in a briefing recorded by microphones concealed in wall sconces in the Cabinet room. The tapes about the crisis which brough the world to the brink of nuclear war were made

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Study: Radon, lung cancer not linked

levels and lung cancer, researchers report.

In a study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers compared the ration exposure of 538 nonsmoking Mysouri women who have lung cancer with the radion exposure of 1518 institute and the study of the radion exposure of 1183 institute authority of the radion exposure of 1183 institute authority who have lung cancer.

"An association between lung cancer and the exposure to domestic levels of radon was not convincingly demonstrated," the researchers concluded, "The magnitude of the lung

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of nonsmokers in Missouri found no link between household radon gas levels and lung cancer, researchers report.

In a study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, of the National Cancer Institute, of miners who worked where radon researchers command the radion exposer. y cancer risk from radon levels commonly found in U.S. dwellings appears low."

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that has been idential radon actually poses a hung cancer risk in studies of miners who worked where radon gas connectations were high. Based in the experiences of miners, some experts have estimated that matural radon accumulating in houses could cause about 15,000 lung cancer researchers for year. The Environmental Protection Agency is promoting a national program calling for reduction of residential radon.

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Recipe for higher ed: A little of this, a little of that

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Once such a smorgasbord got organized, students could fill their educational plates with a helping of ISU, a dollop of Boise State University or Lewis-Clark State Cotlege, and maybe a slice of University of Idaho on the side. Altogether, they could geta well-rounded meal.

The idea seems like a good answer to criticism of ISU by Magic Valley education boosters, notably state Rep. Ron Black, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Black, R-Twin Falls, set off a powderkey three weeks ago by complaining that ISU was ill-serving the valley and had falled to keep its promises. Some people agreed with Black and endorsed moving the valley into BSU's orbit. But some current ISU students oppose that idea, because ISU doesn't have some programs students oppose that idea, because BSU doesn't have some programs

that ISU does. that ISU does...
In our view, there's no point in viewing the Magic Valley as a winner-take-all proposition for Idaho's universities. Valley residents need opportunities to earn four-year academic

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The key to making such strategies work is a strong sense of mission. Someone has to have responsibility for matching students with teachers and then arranging communication between them.

Bowen's "broker" sounds like just the person to do it. Such a person needs to be a devoted advocate for the valley's interests, unbeholden to any one university. He should answer to the State Board of Education, and he should have solid academic credentials, so that he can command respect from the various institutions.

One candidate who comes to mind

from the various institutions.
One candidate who comes to mind is Mike Glenn, the College of Southern Idaho executive vice president who is spending a yeak as aeting president of Lewis-Clark. When he comes back to the valley, he might be a perfect chef for the smorgasbord.
Regardless of who might fill the job, we hope the state board will give Bowen's idea serious consideration. The best educational menu for the Magic Valley may not be a steady diet of any one university, but an artfully planned buffet.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Cut deficit before cutting taxes

Regarding Julie Fanselow's letter about— the proposed tax cut (Dec. 18), I wholeheart-

Regarding Julie Fanselow's letter about the proposed tax cut (Dec. 18), I wholeheartedly agree.

Our family earns about \$40,000 per year, so I guess we are part of the middle class. I am far more concerned with the danger of an out-of-control deficit than I am about the amount of tax I am currently required to pay. We have differing views on how our tax dollars ought to be spent; for example, I don't think Uncle Sam should be spending money on the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

But certainly, school lunch programs, public television funding and many other work by beliticans of both parties who are already thinking about getting re-elected.

We Americans need to let Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gingrich know that we have a greater understanding of the financial plight of our country than either of them give us credit for.

If they want to give us a present, let it be a

for.

If they want to give us a present, let it be a plan to reduce the deficit and cut out pork-barrel politics. That will eventually put more dollars in our pockets than any short-term and short-sighted tax cut.

RAMDY FLANE

Twin Falls

A few more facts on Southwest

In a phone call I received from reporter Frank Lockwood, we discussed the low fares recently published by Southwest Airlines. In that discussion, he asked me why some tray-el agents were choosing not to work with

Southwest Airlines. Since he felt it necessary to print only one sentence of my response, I would like a chance to do so now - and then

would like a chance to do so now — and then some.

First of all, "because it is time consuming," is not the reason we try not to use the airline. Until the recent \$19 one-way fares between Boise and Salt Lake, which are unbeatable, most of its fares most of the time have been matched by Delta and United out of Boise and others out of Salt Lake. So when a client calls, we usually self them the ticket for the same price on another airline — an airline which allows advance seat adjustments and will protect a passenger by rebsocking them on another airline if necessary due to their own flight cancellations. There are times when prices cannot be matched, but when given the choice, some clients are willing to pay \$10 or \$20 more for the more convenient flight schedule. Those who aren't are referred to Southwest.

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The fact is that Southwest Airlines is no longer in our computer system for automatic ticketing; it is necessary to do all tickets by handwriting and all reservations by calling on the phone, and this is terribly time consuming – especially at this busy time of year, Because of that, some of the agencies that are doing their tickets are charging a fee.

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As for Epic Travel, Southwest's non-par-ticipation makes us feel that it doesn't think telepaton makes used that it access that the travel agent business is a profitable enough one to justify the cost. If we suppe ed it, it could start a chain reaction that would inevitably put us out of business. DHBORAH HILLIER Jerome

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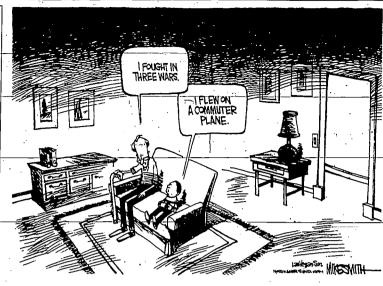
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The pyramid scam to end all scams

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Not being a politician, I can say anything

Like about Social Security - even the truthAnd the truth is that Social Security is an
immense Ponzi scheme that is slowly
bankrupting young Americans in order to
enrich their elders.

The truth is that people in my age groupunder 40 - will newer get back in retirement
benefits what we are paying in Social Securtrity taxes, while those now retired are collecting far more than they (and their employers) ever contributed, interest included.

The truth is that Social Security is the
single largest tem in the federal budget -billions of dollars bigger than national deTensse, for example.

Military costs have fallen sharply, but Social Security has gone through the roof.
(Average monthly benefit to a retired couple in 1970; 5199, in 1990; \$1,027) And as
huge a drain as Social Security is now, it is
nothing compared with what's coming.

When the first baby boomers retire in 2008,
all fiscal helt will really broak loose.

Eleven years ago. Congress and the Reagan administration, adopting remedies preseribed by the Greenspan commission,
passed legislation of save "Social Security
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commission voted to recommend nothing. Its chairmen, Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, had proposed a host of suggestions, including raising the retirement age, redening benefits, of affluent retirement age, redening benefits, of affluent retires and allowing workers to invest their payroll-taxes in private retirement-funds. They couldn't win support for any of them. This cowardice permeates Washington. Clinton's chief of staff has warned that the president will oppose any cut in Social Security spending. GOP leaders (GOP leaders West Gingrich, unafraid to take bold positions on lesser issues, toes the AARP line on this one. For the foresceable future, he said recently, Republicans intend to give Social Security a good leaving alone.

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future, he said recently, Republicans intend to give Social Security a good leaving alone.

Sooner or later, someone will have to muster the testosterone – or estrogen – to face down the senior lobby. Afready, 35 percent of the U.S. budget is being spent on Americans 65 and over, who make up only 12.5 percent of the U.S. budget is being spent on Americans 65 and over, who make up only 12.5 percent, this disparity might make sense, but senior citizens are less likely to be poor —than any other age group in America. Only 6 percent of families headed by seciol citizen live below the poverty line. For families leaded by pëople in their mid-20s to mid-30s, by contrast, the figure is considerably higher: 16 percent.

Once, Americans over 65 were the poorest age group in U.S. society. Today they are the wealthiest.

Each year, some 370 billion in Social Security and Medicare benefits goes to recipients with eash incomes above \$50,000. Half of married couples over 65 have incomes of—more-than \$35,000.—The majority of seniors own their own homes – mortagae-free.

Between 1967 and 1987, senior house-holds enjoyed a \$2.6 percent real increase

in income. The income of everyone else went up just 7 percent. It is commonplace to point out that twenty- and thirty-some-things face a reduced standard of living, that they must work harder to acquire less and cannot expect to enjoy the financial comforts their parents did.

Left unsaid is a big part of the reason why: Under-40s are being finde to subside their harders in the third that their parents — and grandparents!—peers, and are being gradually choked in the process.

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peurs, and are being gradually choked in the process.

Social Security taxes take the biggest bite out of younger people's carnings. Check your pay stub: If you re like 70 percent of your fellow working stills, you are paying more in Social Security "contributions" than in federal income tax.

Ower the course of a generation, Social Security has turned into a system for enriching the elderly at the expense of their children and grandchildren.

Martin Feldstein, the former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has calculated that current retirees collect five to six times more from Social Security than they and their employers put in.

A married worker who paid the maximum Social Security tax and retired on Jan. 1, 1986, at 65 would have gotten it all back, with interest, by Oct. 1, 1987. Since then, it's all been gray. More precisely: welfare. But the gray train is slowing and will soon screech into reverse: Those of us still 25 or 35 years away from retirement will not recoupt even what we pay in. And what we pay in, unless Social Security is reformed, will rise from 15.3 percent of our carnings now to 20, 30, or even 40, percent in the decades shead.

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Letters

Check out this carrier's route

I notice people praising their newspaper carriers, so I'd like to praise and thank our

earriers, so I'd like to pruse and unuse of mail stage driver.

Gwen Eaton is a plucky gal to take on the job of getting the mail through the snow and silek roads andpu the canyons to Jarbidge, Nev. Gwen has husband and three small boys. Her husband, Lyndon, force unto he got too ill. She always puts our mail neatly in the boxes and always has a cheery smile and a wave.

and a wave.

The people of Three Creek, Murphy's Hot
Springs and Jarbidge are darn lucky to have

LOLA BLOSSOM

Hurlbutt followed constitution After having just read the 40-page m

randum decision on basinwide issue No. 3 issued Dec. 7, 1994, in which most new water laws were declared unconstitutional by the Honorable Judge C. Hurlbutt Jr., I am

cleared. The decision by the judge is a first-class.

The decision by the judge is a first-class masterpiece, as it shows the blueprint of the corruption and plundering that has turned the Lower Big Lost River into a wasteland. The judge's decision also points out the arrogance and blatant disrespect for our constitutional laws and the citizens of Idaho by -almost every, facet of our state government. The bleeding hearts and the "leadership by example bunch" that have no respect for our laws are already starting to plan just how they can again circumvent our constitutional laws. our laws are already starting to produce they can again circumvent our constitutional laws.

If I had a wish, it would be that our new governor-elect tell these officials and bureaucrats to either obey the laws or pack

their bags.

The people all across this country just voted to clean out the barn.

If the citizens of Idaho would like to know what the Snake River Valley and its adjoining lands are going to look like in the future without reform or circuit breakers that will keep our water resources in solvency, they need go no further than Areo and take a good look at the Lower Big Lost River and Spring Creek drainage system.

The past bdministration designed the demise of the Lower Lost River Valley and the city of Arco. We have lost our cottonwood and willow trees, ducks, geese, song birds, fish, deer, other animals and land values, as well as the entire Lower Big Lost River that used to be one of the most beautiful blue-ribbon trbut streams in America.

CHANI FSP. TRAICHBER blue-ribbon trout streams in America. CHARLES P. TRAUGHBER

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Opinion

Thursday, December 22, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho . A-7

Letters

Hazing helps convince parent of home schooling

Regarding the Shoshone High School hazing, the more I read and hear of the many things going on in public schools, the more thankful I m that I plan to home school my

am that I plan to home school my children.

Does public education exist in order to teach children to body through intimidation, degradation and harassment or to defend those who do? When will the students who are picked at random are a very early age as targets for humiliation be able to feel safe mit he place in which their parents and their community send them every day to "get an education"?

Doesn't anybody recognize that

Doesn't anybody recognize that such activities hinder the education Doesn't any body recognize that such activities hinder the education process for both the perpetrators and the targeted students? When adults are faced with such problems in the workplace, it's cylled harassenet and discrimination and is against the law. However, our toldren are expected not only to endure it but to feel ashamed when they speak up for themselves.

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Shoshone tradition an innocent initiation

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an innocent initiation
Shame, shame on the Shoshone
School Board? Perhaps The TimesNews should look at itself. For
years, the little town of Shoshone
has been forgoten by your said
excuse for reporting. However, any
time there seems to be a problem.
The Times-News is right there to
exposed: This wouldn't be all thatbad, if you actually reported unbisaed and fully investigated stories.
The latest attack, the ongoing
Stephen Tigner and freshman initiation saga, is the final insult.
Perhaps if The Times-News had
looked deeper into the situation, the
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truth wouldn't be some ugly monster like The Times-News has
everyone in the Magic Valley
believing.
For years, freshmen have been
initiated for homecoming. First of
all, the practice is purely voluntary
and there have always been studdents who refuse to participate.
They have never had problems.
Tigner's problems with a few of

Tigner's problems with a few of the other students are directly from

mitiation.

Since your tabloid is so grossly misinformed, I will tell you what Shoshone's "brutish ritual of hazing" really is. First, seniors take their assigned freshmen out for leading the state of their assigned freshmen out for lunch – what a barbaric act. Then they are dressed up in a costume much like your children dress up for Halloween. No cross dressing or other profance costumes are allowed, but I realize that you don't understand since you failed event understand since you failed event until now. The end result is a school with tradition, pride and, most importantly, cantaraderie most importantly, camaraderie between upper and lower classmen. Maybe you are right, and Shoshone should be ashamed of these quali-

ties.

And finally, please drop the issue about the hats. I was the student who took it to the School Board.
Your original article on this was a waste of paper, but at least you had

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We look forward to hearing from you!

reporter there - I think he was the guy wearing a hat. BRANDON BROWN Shoshone

Gooding freshman found bonding in initiation

Some years ago, new in Gooding, Lwas initiated into Gooding High School as a freshman. Early one nioming, seniors set me up to wear installed underwear (over shorts) and old cowboy boots of which the sides had to be cut to get-my-feet—

into. At school, many others were in quite a state to look upon. The incident had an experience that made the freshmen draw closer a together. Being new, I didn't get nearly as much trouble.

In the early afternoon at the end of the initiation, each freshman was led, out front of the building and taken across a flathed semi-trailer. Various humiliating acts were carried on for the community to see, but it wasn't much more than most had-already-received. At the end of-

the trailer, each freshman was given the choice of eating a raw egg or jumping into a large round eattle trough which was surrounded by the seniors, men of glory in their letter jackets. The water was already dirty with many others hav-ally many of the senior of the senior of ing gone pelore me, but I could see easily how I could bring the degra-dation upon the givers.

I made a big, stretched-out splash into the trough, and I had many of the senior lettermen wet, on their the senior lettermen wet, on their jackets, and mad at me. I endured

much more in the next couple of minutes as they threw me back into the water and would have filed to sink me for my action. The seniors stayed that alternoon' and the next day giving the high school a washing from their own doings while the rest had the day off! Throughout the rest of the year. I was given little trouble. Thave thought of This Wabes experience, with a chuckle for many years. I was neither degraded or suf-

I was neither degraded or suf-fered in any way but rather, it was a learning meident that proved to me

that I can make life much as I want it. With a positive attitude in the midst of trouble, opportunity again came forth. With other classes over the years, a bonding is most precious to me. Aly family mixed after that year to another part of southern had year to another part of southern had year to another part of southern had year to another wed sounds. Here was quited strong refining of friendship. Gooding is a great place to have fived. have fived MILAN H. DILWORTH Rupert



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Around the valley

Coal furnace forces evacation; no one hurt

TWIN FALLS - Thick smoke from a old coal furnace forced ten people from their beds at the Howard Apairments just after midnight Wednesday, but most were able to return to the complex later thar day.

"We're lucky that no one was injured."
"We're lucky that no one was injured."
Battalion Fire Chief Ron Clark of the
Twin Falls Fire Department said.
"Smoke kills in these fires, much more
than flames do."

than traines do.

At the time, no one knew why the fur-nace created the smoke, but it may have done considerable damage to the insides of the apartments, Clark-said, A repair-

of the apartments-Clurk-said—A repair-man was expected to clean and fix the furnace Wednesday, he said.

Three fire engines and 11 frefighters responded to the scene at 15 f 2nd Ave. E., Clark said. It took more than two hours to ventilate the building, he said. The evacuated occupants were taken to the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center for the night, through an agree-ment with the American Red Cross and firefighters groups, Clark said.

Hecia produces 1st gold from Grouse Creek Mine

From Grouse Creek Mine
—CHALEIS—The Fleelar Mining Co.
says it has produced its first gold from
the Grouse Creek Mine on the Yankee
Fork of the Salmon River.
Heeka owns 80 percent of the 590 million operation. The other 20 percent is
owned by Great Lakes Minerals of Canada.
The Grouse Creek Mine

da. — The first "gold pour" occurred Tuesday.

"This signals the start of an important and long-tern operation for our company and for our joint/venture participant." Heela Chairman Arthur Brown said.

Mining and stockpiling of ore have been under way since mid-year. The mill opened this fall.

Kimberly Middle School students pace food collection

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Middle School outpaced all others for the third year running in collecting canned food for the East End Providers' Annual Food

for the East End Providers Annual room Drive.

The sixth-grade brought in 1,261 canned food items, bringing the school total to more than 2,500 items, Principal Neal Miller said. The food will be given to needy East End residents.

Twin Falls office backs new setup at Idaho Farm Bureau

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Coun-ty Farm Bureau is backing a recent shake-up at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. Earlier this month, three staffers for the statewide organization submitted their res-

statewide organization authorities ignations.

The county board voted to support the —Idaho-Farm-Bureau "concerning recent Boise staff resiguations" and to voice support for Dr. Greg Nelson, a Gow. Ceril Andrus administration official who is joining the Farm Bureau.

According to a press release from Dave Fullmer, president of the hoard of directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, a resolution baking the Idaho-Farm Bureau passed unanimously.

Ketchum residents appointed

to environmental board
to environmental board
KETCHUM - Two Ketchum residents
have been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Land and Water Fund of
the Rockies.

Virginia Rice and Michael-White-have

rectors to the Land and water Fund of the Rockies.

Virginite-Rice and-Michael-White have joined the organization, which provides free legal advice to citizens' environmental groups in the Intermountain West. In Boise, the LAW-Fund can be reached at (208) 342-8286.

Rice is residue of Rice and Account

reached at (208) 342-8286.
Rice is president of Rice and Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in human resource management and work place issues. She holds a doctorate in developmental psychology from Harvard University, and is a licensed psychologist in the state of Massachusetts. She moved to Ketchung two years ago and quickly became active with the Idaho Conservation League.

became active with the Idaho Conserva-tion League.
White is a private investor. He is a for-mer president of Anergy Assets Capital Corporation in New York, and formen president and director of 1st Pennsylva-nia Asset Mg., - Colorado, He is chair-man of the Wood River Medical Center Board, and sits on the Board of Directors for the Friends of the Big Wood River.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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County sets landfill opening date

Season:

After delivering a

Christmas gift,

O'Leary Junior
h School ninth-High Scho

son remains at the side of her friend, Bernadine at the Twin Falls Care Center

Wednesday after-noon. Students

economic classes of Jennifer Ingram

delivered gifts to 116 residents at the

next to the school.

facility, which is

from the home

giving

TWIN FALLS - Mark your calendars

this time for Dec. 28.
County commissioners emerged Wednesday night from two lengthy sessions with state officials to announce that date as the third opening date for a new landfill south of Twin Falls. In a moning meeting with the Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department, Commissioner Jim Fraley said the county wanted to know what steps were still needed to open the gates at the county's newest land-

fill at Hub Butte.

"Our main purpose, our goal, is to get this landfill open," Fridey said.

He wanted the health district and DEQ to agree to a Dec. 27 opening date for the Hub Butte site, histoad, officials from those two agencies met with the county later Wednesday in a 3,1-bur session.

That's when Dec. 28 was targeted.

Commissioner Brein Reinke said the county must agree to readbe five concerns by Jan 34, 1998, before it can receive final state, approval. But the county-could-have an occupancy permit by Dec. 27, in time to open the gates at Hub Butte at 8 a.m., Dec. 28, Reinke said.

"I wish we would have done this see eral weeks ago, but we dight know there would be this many little things." Renthe said.

By Jan, 15, 1995, the county must-modify to permeter structure and build a fence around its main leachate poul as part of its agreement with DFO and the health district By Jan, 31, the county must also provide a 25,000-gallon water tank for fire prevention, as well as a pad and a storage area for random inspections of hazardous waste.

Most of the country's dumps already have been closed because of recent changes in federal environmental standards for garbage bacteria.

Since April, trash has been taken to the county's only remaining doftip site west of Bubl. That site is almost full, but it contin-ues to receive 100 jours of gardage each day until the Hub Bune landfill can open. The Dec. 28 date is the third targeted opening for the new Hub Bune landfill. The county missed targets of Dec. 5 and Dec. 19.

19. Fraley said the county is paying thou-sands of dollars extra to transport garbage to the Buhl dump, and has been paying con-tractors since Dec. 19 to work at the still-unopened Hub Burn Bandfal. "And we don't have any money to do this," Fraley said.

Chisholm pushes halt to dairies

Activist says county needs time to consider impact on environment

By Scan L. McCarthy Times-News-writer—

TWIN FALLS—The county has a moral and legal duty to put a temporary halt on dairy permits, says 4 Buhl activist who ran unsuccessfully this fall for county

commissioner.
Bill Chisholm of Buhl said the commissioners' failure to do so is a "dereliction of

duty."
Chisholm challenged District I Commissioner Brent Reinke in the Nov. 8 elec-

Reinke tuld him Wednesday that the county will take another book at its dairy ordinance next sunmer after adopting an updated comprehensive land-use plan.

We're on the right track. Reinke said. Com miss ion er Marvin Hempleman said he doesn't think moratorium's make good management

good management policies. "There's got to be drastic information to change my

to be drastic information to change my mind," Hempleman said.

But Chisholm said it "makes no moral sense" to put rural residents at risk while the rules are being adjusted.

The county's 1992 livestock ordinance does not differentiate between smaller dairies and the larger, "industrial" feedlots that want to move into the county. These newer livestock operations are threatening the water supply - if not the quality of life of rural residents, Chisholm said, "Let's call a time-out," Chisholm said, "If you don't think so, you should stand on a street corner like Lidd, and ask." he said.

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He said the county's updated comprehensive land-use plan will not answer those concerns early enough. By failing to enact a moratorium, the county is allowing new dairies and feedlots to duck under the more stringent regulations the county is likely to adopt next year, he said.

Reinke said the existing dairy ordinance took 16 months to draft and has been in effect for only two years. County residents need to live within those, and other, county laws, he said.

"I don't see that as a sacrifice," Reinke said, "I see that as people living in an agarca.

area."
Chisholm said he thinks eafling "time-out" on dairy permis would allow county residents to resolve their concerns with the existing dairy ordinance, which does not Please see DAIRIES/B2

Gray wolf opponents ask courts for more time to consider plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A federal wolf-recovery plan isn't needed to save the gray wolf-from extinction but would entanger ranchers' livelihoods and property rights, attorneys for opponents of the plan said Wednesday.

With releases of wolves in central

for opponents of the wednesday. With releases of wolves in central data and Yellowstone National Park imminent, attorneys for the American Farm Bureau Federation and Mountain States Legal Foundation brought their arguments to U.S. District Court in Cheyenne in pursuit and aminiunction:

Cheyenne _______

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lenging the legality of the plan, which's intended to rebuild the endangered animal's numbers. They say the U.S. Fish and Wildlife plan doesn't adequately consider potential impacts and violates the government's own environmental laws.

The American Farin Bureau, representing its affiliated Wyoming, Montana and Idaho groups, and the Denver-based Mountani States Legal Foundation also argue that gray wolves aren't in danger of dying out, caused the high results of the program is not about saving the gray, wolf, from, extinction, "Krause said," the danger to runchers is tangible and real if predators once again roam the Yellowstoner region and central Idaho, he said.
"Wolves kill livestock. In fact, wolves prefer livestock to other big game as prey," Krause said. "No one

knows where or when wolves will strike."

Attorneys for the federal government disputed arguments about wolves harming ranchers and whers. Christian Forry, of the U.S. Department of Justice, said even after the wolf population is considered fully recovered, livesned, loses would be "imperceptible" based on experiences in Montana, where wolves from Canada have exhibited populations, "In short, the planntiffs fears may be genuine, but the allegations of fureas to are discovered as arguments against designating the wolves' as an experimental, nonessential propulation. That means the wolves would not enjoy the full protection of the Endangered Species Aer and could be killed or relocated if eaught killing livestock.



Administration relents, passes range fee issue on to new GOP Congress

WASHINGTON - The Clinton adminis-tration blowed to political pressures Wednes-day and canceled plans to increase grazing fees for nunchers using public lands. Instead, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbits said the highly charged fee isgue will be de-ferred to the new Republican-led Congress. Every county in south-ceptral Idaho in-cludes federal lands that support livestock erazing.

grazing.

Babbitt had made grazing fee increases a central part of his federal lands reform poli-

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Federal government's gray wolf program-Reintroduce 15 wolves a year over the next three to five years to Yellowstone National Park, to a level of 100 to 120 by the year 2002.

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cies and had proposed doubling the fees over three years beginning in January.

Ranchers are now charged \$1.98 per month per livestock unit -2 new and call-or five sheep - for using federal grazing land. The reforms would have affected nearly 270 million acres of rangeland under the Bureau of Land Management.

Ranchers have vigorously opposed the fee increases. But environmentalists charge that low fees have led to widespread overgrazing and rangeland destruction. They argue that the current fees are far below market value.

"A decision on fee structure will be de-

ferred to Congress," Babbitt said in a state-ment. He said he had been unable to "devel-op a consensus on the fee issue" among westerners involved in the debate. westerners involved in the debate.
Final implementation of the grazing regulations also was postponed for six months, giving the new Congress time to act.
More than a year ago, Babbit outlined a proposal to reform federal grazing policies, including higher fees and requirements aimed at getting-ranchers to adopt hetter, more environmentally protective grazing practices. He called fee increases an essen-please see GRAZING/B2

District Court in Cheyenne in pursuit of arripunction.
Richard Krause, a farm burean Richard Krause, a farm burean lawyer, told District Judge William Downes that ranchers would suffer usubstantial losses if wolves captured in Canada are released.
The two groups are seeking the injunction as part of a lawsuit chal-

JEROME — A report from the fi-quarial consultant hired by the re-gional "enhanced" 917 board to compare two options for funding the project left some questions unanswered Wednesday evening. The board hired Thomas Pitcher, Assistant Vice-president of Dis-count Corporation — a division of

ZIONS First National Bank - to evaluate an exempt bond proposal and an exempt note proposal pre-sented by West One Bank and Key Bank respectively." Pitcher's findings favored the

note proposal because it includes no penalties for pre-payment. But he cautioned the board about accepting a floating rate based on the prime rate, and encouraged it to

work toward a fixed rate.
The board previously voted to accept Key Bank's proposal with the condition that details of the agreement would be modified.
Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz and Councilman Lance Clow were hesitant to accept Key Bank's proposal and aggreed to speak with Pitcher to resolve their concens.

Death notices

Janet C. Watson
JEROME - Janet C. Watson, 74, of
Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 21,
1994, in Boardman, Ore,
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alberto Degollado

Alberto Degollado.
TWIN FALLS – Alberto Degollaslo-25-of-Fwin Falls and formerly of
Caldwell, died Monday, Dec. 19.
1994, in a Twin Falls Hospital.
19:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's.
Catholic Church in Caldwell, with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating.
Barial will follow at the Canyon Hill
Cemetry in Caldwell.
Attaneonements are under the direc-

Arrangements are under the direc-on of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in

Caldwell.

Guillermo A. Ramirez.
PAUL - Guillermo Avina Ramirez.
24. of Paul, died Monday, Dee, 19.
1994, in Paul, from injuries sustained in a farming accident.
Ressary was reclied Welliesday, Father Roger LaChance of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert officiated.
Burlat will be at the La Garita Cemetery in Mexico.

WENDELL - Carol F. Lehman, 74, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at his home.

James D. Rogers
TWIN FALLS - James Dale
Rogers, 62, of Breckennidge, Texas
and formerly of Twin Falls, died
Wednesday, De. 21, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional
Wednesday, De. 21, 1994.
The body was cremated. Arrange-ments are under the direction of ElLintt-Hamil Funcral Holmes in Abilene

The body was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of El-liott-Hamil Funeral Homes in Abilene. Texas.

EDEN - Bud Herman Reese, 87, of Eden, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, at the Country Living Center in Ru-nert.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

tion of the Hansen Mortuary in Ru Frances E. Sande
pert. TWIN FALLS - Frances E. Sande.
TWIN FALLS - Frances E. Sande.
89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec.
18, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Cen-

ter.
Following her wishes, no services will be held. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edd:Johnson

Services

Erma Edna Burton Worthington, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Payne Mortu-ary, Burley, Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. to-day at the funeral chapel.

Bob Craner, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

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Rupert; and Roy Wright of Paul;

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Lloyd Stewart of Filer, Marcia Carrier of Hansen; Cynthia Olson of Gooding; and Rae Perry of Hagerman,
Ballas Burch of Twin Falls; Timni Dedman of Hansen;
Dallas Burch of Twin Falls; Timni Dedman of Hansen;
Challey Change of Declay Property of Marcia Carrier of Hansen;
Ababy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rockland Judd of Burty,
Ley.

Marcia Carrier of Hansen;
Cynthia Olson of Gooding; and Rae Perry of Hagerman,
Rales Davis Flores, Ruyl Hernandez, Isidra Lara and Viola
Walker, all of Burtey: Don Cooper of Declo; Francis Gunnell and Samuel Smith, both of Malta; Peggy Marizza of
Reperi; Oran Nield of Paul; and Carroll Wells of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rockland Judd of Burty

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Quiet moment



A man pays his respects at the Wilberg Memorial near Orangeville, Utah, this week. Family members, co-workers, friends and union leaders met at the memorial Monday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Wilberg fire that killed 27 coal miners near Orangeville.

Federal judge backs Clinton proposal for Northwest forests

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday upheld the Clinton administration's plan for managing national forests in the Northwest truming aside arguments from environmentalists and the timber industry alike that it was illegal. In a resounding victory for the government. U.S. District Judge William Dwer found that federal agencies acted lawfully in drafting a William Dwer found that federal agencies acted lawfully in drafting a forests in Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The question is not whether the

Northern California.
"The question is not whether the court would write the same planbut whether the agencies have acted within the bounds of the law," Dwyer wrote. "On the present record, the answer to that question is the present that the same that the

record, the answer to that question is yes."

The government has projected that this plan, known as "Option 9," would result in about 1 billion

-ber-loged during-the-peak-years-of-the 1980s.
When Clinton unveiled the plan last year, he said he wanted to end more than a decade of bickering over how many more trees can be cut down without harming fish and wildlife, including the threatened northern spotted owl.
In a statement, Clinton said Dwyer's ruling will provide for a sustainable level of timber harvest-ing while protecting the environ-ment.

This decision allows us to con-

ment. This decision allows us to con-tinue to move forward in pursuit of my commitment to the people and the environment of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Califor-nia," the president said. "For years; gridlock-over the management of public forest lands

created an uncertain future for the people of the region. It was a problem my administration inherited and one-that-we-made-a-priority to solve."

lack Ward Thomas who led the

Jack Ward Thomas, who led the panel of scientists that proposed preserving vast stands of old growth timber to save the northern spotted owl, said he had always believed the forest plan would be upheld. "We just had one more cup of coffee and sat there and said. Wow." Thomas said of learning of the ruling in Washington, D.C. "I'did say, Gee-golly-whizbang two-orthree-times."

Thomas is now chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Forest Service

Forest Service.

Dwyer wrote that his order, if upheld on appeal, "will mark the first time in several years that the owl habitat forest will be managed by the responsible agencies under a plan found lawful by the courts.

Grazing.

Continued from R1tial incentive to better stewardship of federal lands.

But efforts by the administration to But efforts by the administration to-push grazing reforms through Congress failed in 1993 when west-ern senators blocked the legislation. After that, Babbitt sought to Imple-ment the policy changes, including higher fees, administratively.

In a proposed regulation announced last March, fees would have risen from \$1.98 per livestock unit to \$2.75 in 1995, increasing to \$3.50 in 1996 and \$3.36 in 1997. The regulations were to become final next month and go into effect immediately.

ly.

Babbitt said he agreed to postpone the regulation at the request of Sens.

Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "to allow Congress to enact any appropriate changes" in federal grazing policies.

"Scretary Babbitt is working with us to resolve a difficult and division stosace," Craig said. "He knows how unpopular his stance was last year and has wisely recognized the new political reality following the recent election.

"To his credit, he has been willing to discuss how we can break the stalemate," Craig said. "I still have problems with much of what he wants to do to the West. But it's our responsibility to end the impasse, and we are definitely, making-progress toward that goal.

The Interior Department action prompted an immediate outery from

environmentalists, who accused Bab-bitt of caving in to the new, more conservative Congress where strong opposition to higher grazing fees re-mains.

opposition to higher grazing tees remains.
"It's worse than doing nothing whatsoever," said Johanna Wald, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, By turning the issue over to Congress, she said, Babit is allowing GOP lawmakers "to hack it to death."

Babbitt said in a statement that he delayed issuing the regulations because "Congress should have an opportunity to make changes" in the decument including 'in areas of fee increases. He said, hor still-hoped-to-break through the gridlock and solve the problems" of rangeland reform.

Dairies

limit the number of density of milk-

He cited – but could not produce – a report by a Denver hydrologist that allegedly concludes that the area soil is susceptible to groundwater contamination from dairies.

Yewer, said the county must have adequate facts to say that dairies present "an imminent danger" to the county's health or welfar. County residents have cited too County residents have cited too many conflicting or contradictory reports to find that danger yet, he said. Chisholm presented the commis-sioners with petitions bearing sig-

natures of 375 county residents

natures of 375 county residents who favor a moratorium.
Later Wednesday, Chisholm said the commissioners are "out of touch" with rural residents' attitudes toward dairy operations. He also said he would continue to gress the commissioners to act quicker toward revising its dairy ordinance.

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sparks debate

RUPERT - Under a federal no-gun school policy, parents who carry guns in their vehicles could be banned from school

That and some other require-That and some other requirements of a no-gun policy the federal government is asking school districts to adopt have mised the ire of some Minidoka County School Board members. At Tuesday evening's regular meeting, School Board members said they were behind the general idea of ridding, school campuses of guns, but said the policy soes too far. "I'm appalled," School Board member Bill Hepworth said. I'm the policy is not approved by the board, federal funds may be withheld from the school district.

Fellow board member Chris

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Ketchum, who is employed by
the federal government, supported Hepworth's position.
"Somewhere, someone has
got to take a stand," he said,
Though II percent of the distriet's annual budget comes
from federal sources, Ketchumsaid, he wax almost to the point
of not accepting the policy.
The school district should
have the leeway to write the polieys oit fits the rural lifestyle of
the area, in which gun racks
inside pickup trucks are common, he said.

Ketchum said the school distriet needs to send a strong message to government officialis that
it doesn't agree with the federal
blanket mandate.

It was the first reading of the
weapons policy in the district.
Usually, three readings are
required before a policy is
adopted.
Richard Goodworth, assistant

Osbathy, incer canning arrequired before a policy is adopted.

Richard Goodworth, assistant—superintendent—said—he-had-heard that efforts are underway to change the law.

Until then, Goodworth urged trustees to adopt the policy, even though he admitted that the policy could be improved in several ways.

Hepworth said he wondered if the policy would be enforced if—it were adopted.

"It might be something that meets the demands of the law and that would be as far as it goes," he surmised.

meets the demands of the law and that would be as far as it goes. he surmised. Several Magic Valley schools already have adopted nowapons policies this year.

On another matter, the board also heard from concerned parent Gloria Phillips, who said her daughter, a student at Minico High School, was given a vocational test without parental notification or consent. The test, given by the US, millitary, can be helpful to students when making career choices.

Phillips said she should have been given notice that the test was taking place: In addition,—she questioned who authorized—buses to transport some of the

-she-questioned who authorized-buses to transport some of the test-takers to an area church-because there wasn't enough room at the high school.

Phillips also was concerned that her daughter signed a con-sent form that gave the military permission to keep her scores and social security number on file. Phillips notified the board that she was able to get her daughter's test back – shredded. Henworth shared many of

Hepworth shared many of Phillips_concerns, and said the school district was investigating the matter. Students shouldn't be forced into taking similar tests, he said.

Heyburn woman receives probation

RUPERT - A Heyburn bookkeeper was sentenced to 14 years supervised probation Monday for embezing nearly \$140,000 from the Minidoka County Teacher's Association between 1990 and 1994. Jennifer Pickett must pay back what she slote, plus \$19,000 in interest, said \$4th District Judge J.-William Hart.

Instead of up to five years in the state prison, Pickett was handed a suspended sentence and a lengthy probation for enough time to pay tack the association.

Already, she has \$45,000 that she carned from selling her house and other belongings.

Gun ban Gravel firm pursues plans near Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Jim McGill says his company.
Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, wasn't given
Jair shake when residents protested its plansfor a gravel pit a mile west of town.

'It snew-balled. It could've been-handled-really good. We were caught in the middle of the before week week.

McGill and his brother and co-owner.

Mike McGill, don't plan to give up easily on beir \$500,000 investment.

They plan to appeal a decision by Cassia county, commissioners. Commissioners denied a special-use permit the McGill's accounty. Commissioners Commissioners and the McGills of the means for the denial was that the McGills did not present adequate evidence that the gravel pit would not result in destruction of any scenic or historic feature. But the area has been Jittered with gravel pits longer than most can remember.

"I-don't-think the commissioners followed any rules. It was a popularity vote." Jim McGills said.

West of town homes and businesses are set among numerous gravel pits, including Dave Reardon's, the man who sold land to the McGills.

"I've lived here for years and years, and"

McGills.
"I've lived here for years and years, and'
L've got gravel pits all around me_I'm kindof on an island," Reardon said, noting that he
had a gravel pit at the end of his driveway at

had a gravel pit at the end of his driveway at one time.

Reardon, 63, said his farm property, zoned industrial-commerical, has been up for said for several years and that he plans to sell the other 40 but to remain in his farm house.

Much of the area between the Snake River and nearly four miles south is, or was, a gravel pit, McGill said. In many cases, like a drive past Ore-Ida Foods Inc. or along Highway 30 just outside of town, passers-by would never know gravel pits once existed, McGill said.

Act a November public-hearing-about 40.



Jim McGill's plans to dig gravel on 40 acres at Washington Avenue and West 16th Street were shot down by community protest. But he plans to try again.

Neighbors, already living near gravel pits, said they feared dust, noise, well water conta-mination and lower property values. But the gravel pit must meet environmental regulations that control those factors, McGill

said.

After about every five acres are excavated, the company must reclaim the pit, or return-it to pasture, he said.

Plans also call for grass-covered berms that would hide dirt and gravel mounds, he

that would nide dirt and gravet mounds, he said.

The company's only pit under excavation is located at Washington Avenue and 125 South. The nearest house is about a quarter mile away, McGill said.

"None-of-them-in-the-past-have-ever-complained about our gravel pit," he said.

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The closest house is about 300 feet away

The closest house is about 300 feet away, of the new site, he said.

Another resident concern was that gravel pits attract teens, parties and drinking, McGill said the company wouldn't want that to happen on its property any more than neighbors.

Rupert buys new fire truck

RUPERT – At the last City Council meeting of the year on Monday, the contract for a new fire r-truck went to Smeale Equipment. Corp. with a bid of \$214,708. Mayor Dwinelle Altred appointed members to a business development committee to bring new businesses to Rupert and to a committee to plan an appreciation dinner for city employees.

employees
In other business, the council:

• Awarded three contracts for work on the intersection of K and

Eighth streets.
Gave the Graffiti Committee authority to seek civil remedies and accept assignment of claims for damage from graffiti.
Heard insurance proposals from

Heard insurance proposals fromthree companies.
 Agreed with zoning committee
chairman Jack Bell to work with
Minidoka County to increase the
city's impact area.
 Discussed three tort claims presented to the city. One was for damage to a can from material from a
sanding truck; the other two were
scratches-on two-vehicles near the
post office.

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Albion impact talks near end

ALBION - The city of Albion has scheduled a final hearing on its areas

of impact.

The final public hearing between the Albion City Council and the

County Zoning Commission will be on Dec. 27th in the Albion city offices. Mayor Donald Danners and that the city council is working hard so that the agreement can be finalized prior to the Jan. 1, 1995 deadline as set forth by the state legislature.

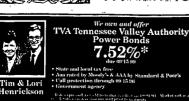
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Utilities commission OKs rate increase

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BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a
2.5 percent, S.2.4 million rate adjustment for Washington Water
Power Co. to reflect the higher cost of producing power.

The utility Serves customers in northern-Idaho-Enr. a residential—
customer-who-does nor use electricity for space or water heating, the
average annual bill will go up about S8. For an average all-electric
bousehold, the surcharge will add about 522.30 to yearly bills.
Washington Water Power told commission hydroelectric generation
dropped due to the drought, custing the utility to use higher-preced electricity.

During March through April of this year, the Spokane River's natural flow
was 48 percent of normal while the Clark Fork River was at 66 percent.

Residents adopt doomed waterfowl

IDAHO FALLS.— Idaho Falls-area residents disturbed by the news that ducks and geese living on the Snake River greenbelt would be exterminated have adopted them.

Ninety-five brids trapped Sunday morning are heing given to people who took the city up on its adopted-duck offer. Parks and Recreation Department workers said another 20 or so birds still need to be caught. "Just ddn't think they incade to be killed and the meat gone to wast." Said Sandy Pitee, a resident of Milo. She picked up six goese and now ducks to live on the farm. "The grandchilders will enjoy it when they have lind ones." Price said. Dave Christiansen, Parks and Recreation director, said the department received nearly 500 phone inquiries after amounteing the adoption program Dec. 14, It was concerned the domestic birds could spread diseases like ayan botulism.o.migrating-flocks.

Council rejects ban on thong bikinis

COBLIGHT EJECUS DAIL OIR LINDING DIRKHIDS
COBLIGHTON The "Thong Man" won't have to cover up
after all, the City Council decided.
Council members voted 3-2 Tuesday night to reject a proposal to
ban thong bikknis from public streets and beaches. The measure came
in response to complaints from the public about the swimwear preference-of-local resident-Firm Bowman; who during the Stimiline'r oftenwears his bare-bottom bikini at City Beach on Lake Coure'd 'Alenc.
Council member Michael McDowell said he voted against the ban
because he didn't want law officers to have to spend their time enforcing it.

Zinser pulls out of Washington job race

AIRSET PIRILS OIL OF VYASIRIING IN 100 FACE

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has pulled
out of the running for the presidency at the University of Washington.
Zinser, president at the Moscow school for five years, confirmed
Tuesday that she was nominated for the Washington job and agreed to
be considered as a potential successor to retiring President William
Gerberding. She was named a semifinalist before withdrawing.
About 150 candidates originally were considered for the presidency
of one of the nation's major research universities. The Washington job
pays more than \$250,000 a year. Zinser gets \$130,000 a year at Idaho.
She said she withdrew from consideration for the University of
Washington presidency about 10 days ago.

Former BSU worker faces arraignment

BOISE — A former Boise State University secretary accussed of setaling more than \$25,000 from the school did prison time for a previous grand-theft conviction and was hired through an inmute readjustment program. Lynda Howard, 46, was charged Nov. 7 with funneling money from Boise State's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department after a July audit turned up accounting discrepancies.—Howard waived her right to a preliminary hearing on the grand theft charge Tuesday and will be arraigned Dec. 28 in 4th District Court. She was hirded by Boise State through an Iddino Department of Correction program after being convicted of grand theft from an Iddaho Falls-area business, and being sentenced to prison in 1987.

Private services

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Public TV, BSU radio face lean times

BOISE (AP) — Idaho public broadcasters concerned about possible cuts in federal funding say they would have to turn to their already-generous audience to survive.

It would be tough, but they have a supportive public. Of the nation is more than 300 public TV stations, Idaho Public Television ranks 10th per capita in viewership.

The average donation by BSU Radio Network listeners is, 565—twice the national average. Idaho Public Television and the BSU Radio Network reserve about 25 percent of their money from the federally funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Last week, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he would like to "zero our" its \$285—million budget.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is a private, non-profit corporation funded by Congress. It allocates 90 percent of its budget to local stations.

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While Iddaho's broadcasters are not panicking, they acknowledge that deep cuts, or elimination of Corporation for Public Broadcasting funds in the next year or two would undermine their ability to present shows such as TV's "MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour" and radio's "Morning Edition."

Idaho public TV also produces local programs such as "Outdoor Idaho" and reports on the Legislature. "Everything will be subject to

EchoHawk appeals meeting case ruling

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is going to court to force three Republican state senators to pay fines under Idaho's Open Meetings

fines under Idaho's Open Meetings Law.

A Boise magistrate ruled the law-makers did not have to pay \$75 penaltites-for-participating in a-closed-door conference during the 1994 Legislature.

EchoHawk, a Democrat who log this year's race for governor, appealed the ruling Monday in 4th District Court.

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District Court.

"We want to make user there is a proper precedent to make legislators accountable in complying with the law," EchoHawk said.

But he leaves office Jan. 2, and said Tuesday it will be up to his successor. Republican Alan Lange, to carry on the appeal.

Lance could not be reached for comment. But one of the three lawmakers. Sen. Rex Furness. Religby, said he understood Lance would not purstee an appeal.

Furness. Sens. Jerry Thorne, R. Nampa, and Arwell Parry, R. Mellaw, said they did not break the law when they discussed routing legislative hills at a closed-door session March 28. They refused to pay the fines and asked. Ada. Country Magistrate Richard Grant to disrims the action.

Third charged in death.



not apply to leg-islators. EchoHawk The three law-makers maintain

that the law did not spell out penal-ties for legislators as it did for other state officials.

"I'm very disappointed that the autorney general would put more money into this." Parry said.
If Grant's ruling is not reversed, the Legislature should clarify the law so monthies mother than the control of the con-

the Legislature should clarify the law so penalties apply to legislators. Echol law said.—
Parry said that in hindsight, the law should be changed so it would apply to the Legislature, except for parry caucuses. But he said the three senators—should not be penaltized for following the existing law.

The 1974 hav requires most government meetings be open to the public. But in 1992, the Legislature adopted a statement of intent saying the law does not apply to the Legislature, its committees or caucuses.

Sex offender returns to prison

COEUR d'ALENE — John
Ziehko, a convicted sex offender, is
the first person sent back to prison
under a new Idaho law for faiture to
register as a sex offender.
First District Judge James Judd gave
Ziehko the maximum sentence, up to
the law so convicted of raping a
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MK sells jet to Wisconsin company

BOISE — Financially stapped Morrison Knudem Corp. has escaped a lease payment by selling its compante jet to S.G. Johrson and Sons Rueine. Wis. Company officials confirmed sale of the Falcon 900 jet Tuesday, but would not disclose the selling price. MR purchased the jet for \$17 million in 1991. The company soll the jet to a foreign bank and leased it back. "The sale of the jet will save the company a lease payment," said company spokesman Mark Armstrong.

Compiled from wire reports

Thief charged in death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of triggering a fatal heart attack in a woman during a purse-snatching has been charged with murder. Sharon Llewellyn, 48, was stricken after chasing the man who tookher pockethook Oct. 20. Jaye Ramon Scott, 30, was charged after the coroner's office said that while Llewellyn had coronary artery disease, the immediate cause of death was "acute emotional stress." Scott also faces charges of theft and robbery.

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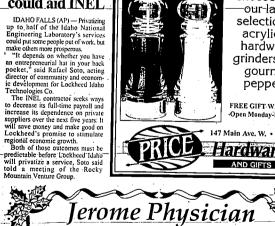
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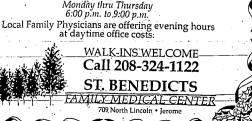
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By Art Sansom & Chip WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER? CLEAN THE SHOW OFF THE



Beans as a cure for baldness

The French of 400 years ago were convinced they could prevent baldness by eating beans, and the famy fet itself. Such notions do, People ate beans and woke up the next day, to find they still had hair. Maybe it works, they still had hair. Maybe it works, they said. The principle appears to be key in the selling of pharmaceuticals, weight the subject of the selling of pharmaceuticals, weight class systems and political candidates.

Q. How many people in this country actually die of dog bitsa?

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achually one same A. Annually? About 20 out of 585,000 bites. A sperm whale can heat or cool the oil in its head. Two maybe three tons of oil, it head. Two maybe three tons of oil, the whale can alter its entire bosynary to the whale can alter its entire bosynary to be about the word of the oil, the whale can oil it is entire bosynary to be water around it. Pretty mice, O. Lort glossy pages rooyclahle?

A. Two-thirds is. Rest is clay and

L.M. Boyd What's what?

behind us, has ulterly obscured the real idea of growth, which means leaving things inside us."

Australia's lyrebird is another with a gift for mocking. Properly programmed, it can sound like a piano or a hammer or even a vioilin.

Ancient Hawailans ate 30 different sorts of seaweed.

If anybody has lived longer than 114 years, the serious students of longevity statistics don't know about it.

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IF DECEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: When chips are down you are up -

Valley life

Dispatchers offer ways to report trouble

shoot.

Soon States says, he faced a bidding war for the rights to distribute the official Flabio poster. It features Glover in a beach-bathing pose borrowed from the pages of Fabio's own popular chest-exposing calendar.

"Yuck," says a large woman shopper, "I know I wouldn't do that,"
"Fabio probably has a few more women around him," says another.

Flabio on men vs. women:
"Men look at the cover of a book; women

Fabio's manager, Peter Paul of Beverly Hills, 'Califf., finds the parody amusing, "If people are interested in seeing a Flabio impersonator of Fabio," he says, "then Fabio wishes him the best of their."

of luck."

Fabio friend Helen Gurley Brown, editor of.
Cosmopolitan magazine, had this to say: "Fabio does what is called stopping traffic. He's got this

Author tells hosts, partygoers to mind manners

"Good food, good guests, good wine and good service are the essential ingredients for a good party. It is nice, however, to see that the table has been set properly, says Tuckerman.

"I often use my silver candisticks when I'm entertaining in the kitchen as ince as a dining room. I can't say I am a total stickler for everything that's absolately proper, I'm not going to take my ruler to a party and measure to make sure there's exactly two feet from the center of one dinner plate to the center of shorter, I'm kernas asys.

That's not to say she doesn't have strong feelings about some practices.

"I hate invitations with 'regrets' when it is a some practices."

tices.
"I hate invitations with 'regrets only.' It's as if the host and flostess are telling me they don't really care if I come or not.

DEAR ABBY: I am an emergency (914) dispatcher in a town of 60.000 people.

Our dispatch center serves the city police department, the sheriff, the city and county fire departments, and the local ambulance service. This means we dispatch fire, police and medical.

workers and I-have-some

say toworkers and interesting suggestions. For those, who may need our help in the future:

1. It's our job to sift, through, details and get basic intogration, who we are not being nosy when we ask if drugs or alcohol were involved in, the emergency. The paramedic may need to know in order to better treat, this person.

need to know in order to better treat his person.

2. Please do not scream into the phone that we "know" where you-are—we have to confirm-that-infor-mation with what our computer yiess us in case you have moved or are using a neighbor's phone. And don't scream and curse us, demand-ing that we get emergency person-

Los Angeles Times

The casting call went something like this:
"Wanted, Mally Caucasian, One-hundred to
200 pounds overweight, Must be willing to wear
a Speedo in the surf."

After going through 75 portfolios, they found
their man; 38-vear-old Michael Glover of
Rédondo Beach, Calif. He measures 6-fout-6,
400 pounds, has deep blue eyes and apparently
looks good in a Speedo bikin.

Of course, when Glover arrived in Santa
Barbara, Calif, last January so they could photograph him wearing skivvies in mid-50-degree
weather, he thought the whole gig was a hir
strange. After all, here he was, a former truck
driver with a 58-inch waist. And all of a sudden
he's got a photographer telling him to film with
the camera?

"They give me \$150 an hour, tell me to strip

the camera?

"They give me \$150 an hour, tell me to strip
and take nictures of me."

down to my 'chones', and take pictures of me." Glover says, "They didn't tell me what it was

Flabio on women:
"I think at Irist a woman wants a man to
"I think at Irist a woman wants a man to
god-looking, exciting, talented. But in the en
they want someone to love them, take care
them and respect them. A lot of the time it
the same guy."

Flabio was the brainchild of Eric States, a 34-car-old Santa Barbara resident who owns a ayak accessories company. It was the fall of

The Allentown Morning Call

NEW YORK — One of Nancy
Tuckerman's parties lit up the
White House switchboard.
Residents all over Washington,
D.C., were afraid the city was under
attack the night Tuckerman, then
staff coordinator to First Lady
Jacqueline Kennedy, arranged all
saperes of a state dinner for the visting king of Afghanistan including
a brilliant, but loud, fireworks display on the South Lawn.
Although those Camelot days in
the Kennedy White House now are
just fiaded memories. Tuckerman
hasn't lost her love for entertaining.
Today she still gives parties. But
she also advises party-givers on
how to party correctly.
This modern-day embodiment of
Amy Vanderbilt has just finished
rewriting and updating the classic
book on etiquette. "The Amy
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Etiquette" (Doubleday, \$32, 75)
pp.).

pp.).
As this tall, elegant woman talks, one, gets the feeling that the kindly Tuckerman always knows the right

oking back, Glover knows it was a historic It was the making of Flabio.



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- them: They have to use the same
- streets everyone else uses, and have
to contend with the same traffic.
- If I you are reporting a fight or
- domestic problem, we don't need toknow what you think of someone's
- character or lifestyle - just give us
the address, and if there are any
weapons. We appreciate all the
information that's pertinent, and we
may ask for other information - but
et us ask you instead of you telling
- us how many-boyfriends the lady
- wet door has, or how she supports
herself.

Don't get us wrong. Abby,
Without the help of concerned
neighbors, some people would be

robbed, beaten or even murdered. But please emphasize to your read-ers that cooperation is the key and that they should allow us to do our job – which is helping them. Thanks for letting us blow off

glad to help, and I'm sura many will read your suggestions with interest. A final thought I'd like to add-to-your-short-list: The 944 emergency reporting system is not equipped to answer questions or give directions. Do not call 914 unless you need immediate emer-

times you need immediate emergency assistance.

DEAR ABBY. Last year 1 married a man who had gone through a very biner divorce seven years ago. When his divorce was final, he had gained so much weight that a jeweler had to cut off his wedding ring. Imaging my surprise when 1 learned a few weeks ago that he had

long hair. I feel he's a palomino. I dare say Flabio might be stopping traffic also, but for dif-ferent reasons."

"93; "I have a little bit of a gut," he says. "One day I walked out of the shower, and I said to my write. What do you think, honey Fabio? Nah ... Flabio!"

Flabio, he thought, would be the perfect, cuddly counterpart to the buff bod of cover-stud Fabio. After an unsuccessful try at making a Flabio doll, States decided an easy way to market his idea would be with a poster. After the casting call and the beach shoot, he was still applying for a trademark. He was affaid the concept might get stolen, so he didn't tell many people, including Glover, until the day of the photo shoot. Flabio on himself: "I look at myself as a big of enddly bear, I think I'm a fairly good-looking guy."

Thook at myself as a log of cutally bear. I think I'm a fairly good-humored about the whole thing. During the last year, he has been featured in People, on CNN and on Jerry Springer's syndicated TV talk show. Sometimes kids even recognize him on the street. Says Glover: "It's cool to be big, you know?". Or course, the parody has yet to make him rich, While Fabio's been known to drive a Rolls-Royee, Mercedes, Porsche and Jaguar, Glover drives a Chevy Astro van. And while Fabio is known to spend time if Manhattan and the Hollywood Hills, Glover lives in his mother-in-law's Redondo Beach homse.

Lis last brush with this much attention was when he was a -lineman-for-Mira-Costa, High School in Manhatton Beach, Calif., he says. "None Dame, USC, Ohio State, Nebraska were checking me out," he says. "Then I god a knee-injury in the middle of my senior year. I was julk; they sail; fettime of lowbrow jobs: Caterpillar operator, truck driver for a guy named Yokohama Flash, full-time dad and acting student. Glover found himself in the spotlight. He'll take it as far as it can go, he says, "as long as they don't ask me to go bare naked." "I'm not going to demean myself," he says. Good thing— for all of us.

taining, gives advice for hosts and guests attending holiday bashes. She offers this advice on logistics: "If it's a party that will include older adults, provide enough seafing so they do not have to stand for the length of the party."

According to Tuckerman's new edition of the "Complete Book of Etiquette," the bartender should be asked to measure drinks and the hosts should plan on about three drinks per guest. Serving three kinds of hot hors d'oeuvres and two or three cold ones should be adequate.

Clearing guests out when the party's over is a standard problem for cocktail party hosts, Closing the bar or liaving the host announce that he is tired and wants' to go to had in part proper.

that he is tired and wants it go to bed are not proper.

Tuckerman writes, "About the only viable solution is to suggest to the last remaining guests that you all go somewhere nearby for a quick bite to eat. This gest the mes-sage across that the party's over and-those who want to can join you while others may prefer to go their own way. Everyone who accompa-nies the host pays for his or her own meal at the restaurant."

Macaulay Culkin

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"However, an invitation to a cocktail party isn't, as personal or as-flattering as inviting the guests to a small dinner party, And-it certainly is not a 'payback' for a previous dinner,' says Tuckerman. The ctiquette expert who notes that Mrs. Kennedy restored cocktails before dinner at White House functions and decided to use round tables for dinners (to stimulate additional conversation) during the time Tuckerman was in charge of enter.

ple.
"However, an invitation to a

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that wedding ring repaired, and he's wearing it on his keychain. I asked him to please put it away. He refused, saying that ring is a reminder of how bad his first mar-Whatever their monetary value, you'll want to take good care of your collectible ornaments. Here are some tips from Christopher Radko.

-Don't put stickers on the bottom of glass ornaments. They aren't varnished, and the paint will come off.

riage was.
We see his "ex" regularly because there are children involved - so it's not as though he needs

another-reminder.

Abby, and I overreacting, or is there something strange going on

here?

LONE STAR STATE

DEAR L.S.S.: You are not overreacting. It is, indeed, strange that
your husband is literally wearing a
battered trophy from his failed mar-

riage. However, if this gives him perverse pleasure, lea who kept hitting his head with a hammer because it felt so good

when he stopped.

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arger than life Flabio has more to love

McKullay, Angela Shaw and Chaunda Statk. 3.5-4.0. Matthew Campbell, Eric Miller, Kevin Annis, Joidan Beard, Juhe Filers, Randy Lockwood, Nathan L. McUmber, Matt Osen, Bett Shouse, Matt Smith, Ferry, Wilder, Josh Days and Jason Klimes.

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Kimberly High honor roll

Protect your collectible ornaments

KIMBERLY The first trimester honor roll-bas been released by the Kimberly High School, Students who carned high grades are listed below. SENIORS

SENIORS

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Briefly

Car bomb kills 3 in Beirut suburb

BERRIFI-Lebation,— A car bomb exploded Wednesday in a slum loyal to Shifte Muslim guerrillas outside Beirnt. Three people were killed and 15 were wounded, police and hospital officials said. State-rim Beirnt Radio said police were trying to dismanile a second bomb in Chiyah, a suburb of south Beirnt. Chiyah, fike most Shifte shurs in south Beirnt. Chiyah, fike most Shifte shurs in south Beirnt, is a stronghold of Berbollah, the transa-backed fundamentalist guerrilla macement fighting Israell in Southern Lebanon. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Hezbollah issued a statement blanning Israel for the attack.

11 sentenced to death for terrorist acts

AMMAN, Jordan A military court Wednesday conviced 18 Islamic fundamentalists and sentenced 11 of them to death for terrorist attacks that prosecutors say was an airtimpt to purge the kingdom of Western influences.

Three of those sentenced to death have eluded arrest and were tried in absentio.

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The 18 were among 25 fundamentalists charged in a series of bombings in late 1993 and early this year.

The space targeted future stores and movie houses showing pornographic films. At least seven people were seriously injured in the blasts, including one of the defendants, who lost his legs.

Soldiers, police keep watch on rebellion

Soldiers, poince Keep Wateri of Tedemori
SIMODOVE. Mexico Soldiers and police took up posts Wednesday
in the heart of a resurgent Indian rebellion in southern Chiapas state, fueling fears the troops could clash with guerrillas hiding in the hills.
Tensions sourced as a band of guerrilla sympathices hastily tried to
rebuild a roadblock of logs and rucks on the highway leading from
Simojovel to the central Chiapas city of San Cristobal de las Casas.
The Indian peasants hurled shovels and picks at an arriving truckload of flak-jacketed police sharpshooters, then fled up the slopes of a
mountain. Two young men were captured.
As police fore apart the new barricade, the sharpshooters nervously
aimed their assault rifles up the steep slopes.

Moscow mayor: Deck the halls - or else

MOSCOW — Moscow's mayor isn't taking any humbug this Christmas. He's ordered shops to deck the halfs—or else. And while he was at it, Mayor Yuri Luzhkov told local factories to make sure they produced enough candy and champagne to get Muscovites through the holidays.

The Moscow Times reported Wednesday eity officials may fine slops that fail to have festive decorations in their windows by next Tuesday. The order applies to state-owhed shops and private enterprises alike, the newspaper said.

Arafat, Peres plan secret dicussions

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser-Arafut and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will hold secret talks in hopes of breaking the impasse over withdrawing troops from the occupied West Bank, the two leaders said today.

"We feel the best way to arrive at an agreement is doing it discreedly ... and on a very high level," Peres told reporters after 2% hours of talks at the PLO chief's office.

Arafar said he would communicate with Peres and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin 'through the telephone, faxes and meetings." He said he and Peres made progress in today's talks, but neither divulged details.

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Yelstin: Assault on Chechnya will continue

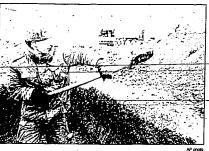
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MOSCOW — Russian PresidentBoris Yeltsin pledied Wednesday to
continue his milliary assault against
the breakaway republic of
Chechnya, but he also told the
Chechen people that they are not the
argets and will not be penaltized
when the fighting ends.

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Defense and Interior ministry chiefs
to press forward game and mounting casualties and political opposifion. Illis Stafement to the Chechenpeople Wednesday, after more than
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on snowy roads to protest the
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eventual reintegration into Russia. Heavy fighting continued Wednesday in the republic, which declared its independence in 1991 and which Russia says has become a base for arms dealers and gungsters. There were reports of rising containes on both sides, but numbers where impossible to verify.



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were operating everywhere, as a result of which casualties among servicemen have increased. The council also said mercenaries from Afghanistan, Azerbaijan and Ukraine had joined the Chechen forces.

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Russia closed its borders with Azerbaijan and Grorgia. directly south of Chechnya, at midnight.

At the same time, reports from Grozny, which already has been damaged heavily by bombs, said Chechen, fighters were either-remning short of military supplies or husbanding their resources for later. According to a report by the Associated Press, antiaiteraft guns, which had been offering some resistance to the Russian fighter-bomber, and out of ammunition Wednesday and fell silent, allowing the Russian to bomb the capital at will.

Fresh Russian troops — two marine battalions and a motorized infantry regiment — were on their man of the Chebnera to heef up the

Chedne capital, Grozn,
Yeltsin's Security Council noted a
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Fighting eases near Bihac Akashi hopes to arrange a meeting at Sarajevo airport on Friday to begin formally what officials hope will be a four-month or longer truce. The truce got an "Early boost Weednesday when snow and thick fog cut down on fighting in Bosnia, especially in the northwest Bihae region, the war's deadliest front line. Before leaving for home, Carter acknowledged that stubborn differences remained between the Bosnian government and its enemy, the Bosnian Serbs, on the key, issue-acceptance of an international peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

(AP) — Fighting eased Wednesday
around embattled Bihae and the rest
of Hosnia when a deep snow blanketed the countryside, turning roadsinto quagniries and bogging down
the Serbs heavy equipment.
The let-up in fighting brightened
U.N. officials' hopes that the holiday truce negotiated by former
President Jimmy Carter would go
ahead as scheduled Friday.
The top U.N. official for the former
Yugoslavia, Yasshi Akashi, asa scheduled to follow in Carter's footsteps
Thursday by coming to Sarajevo and
then going to the Bosnian Serb headquarters in the nearby village of Pale.

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—
North Korea accused Japan Wednesday of Jarboring ambitions to invade Korea (are Japan Wednesday of Jarboring ambitions in Tokyo.

"The Japanese reactionaries are trying to realize their wild ambition for reinvasion" by using South Korea as a stepping stone, the communist nation's official Korean Central News Agency said.

N. Korea accuses Japan of invasion plan

the Dosman Stray Orthodore of an international peace plan. The plan would require to reduce their holdings from 70 percent of Bosnia to 49 percent.

Japan ruléd Korea as a colony from 1910 mill the Japanese surrender at the end of World War II in 1945. For years, bitter memories and deep distrust of Japanese armed forces kept military relations-with South Korea cool despite the two nations' close economic ties.



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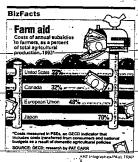
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Money



Briefly in business

Wholesaler will repay Idaho potato producers

CAMBEN, NJ. — A food wholesaler, already serving a prison term for defrauding Kraft Foods in a ketchup scam, has been ordered to serve three more months and repay \$166,000 to 19 Idaho potato farmers for rheating them.

Artemios Koufogainnakis has admitted that he used an affais to have several truckloads of potatoes shipped to a company-called-N-A-Produce-in-Newark.

Micron Technology doubled top executives' salaries

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BOISE — With quarterly profits setting new records the Micron Technology Inc. board of directors has advised shareholders that it essentially doubled the salaries of the top executives during the company's last fiscal year.

In the annual proxy statement issued for the Boge-based-computer thip maker's Jan. 30 stockholders meeting, the company also significantly increased the bonuses paid to its top five officers during the 1994 fiscal year that ran from September 1993 through last August.

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Americans behind on loan payments move to catch up to debts, report says

WASHINGTON — The percentage of Affiericans behind in their installment loan payments dropped during the third quarter, to lowest level on record, a banking trade group reported Wednesday.

The American Bankers Association said bank consumer installment loans more than 30 days delinquent dipped to 1.66 percent during the July-September period, down from 1.71 percent during the second quarter and 1.95 percent a year

The association said it was the 10th straight cline. The level was the lowest since it be-

ment leans in October 1974.

The improvement occurred as Americans were boasting the amount-of-their-installment-eredition and the composition of the composition of the 1980s. A data was a september.

The low delimquency ratio is the result of three things happening in the economy, and association economist James Chessen, "First, consumer bealance sheets continue to be solid, seen of the past. And hink lonks are adding new, his slipped to 195 percent.

The composite ratio includes two types of auto some property improvement leans, second the past and hink lonks are adding new, his personal leans, recreational vehicle loans, mobile home loans, property improvement leans, second more need for consumers."

The association said the pase of consumer language ould accelerate further in the fourth quarter, prompting a word of caution from Chessen:

With double-digit increases in consumer leads.

Lawsuit charges Home Depot underpaid women employees, refused promotions

SAN FRANCISCO — Home Depot Inc. systematically shunts women into dead-end jobs, pays them less than men and refuses training or promotions, according to a federal sex discrimination suit filed Tuesday.

The action by two high-profile San Francisco Bay area firms potentially affects thousands of women in more than 100 stores in seven western states, according to atturney Barry Goldstein.

In the Colma store, co-workers-elected-Jacque-ine Genero the first female "Employee of the Year" — but management denied her a \$500 bonus given to men selected in previous years, she said.

With tears in her eyes: she ridiculed the \$10

tear — but management uemer ter a 5-00bonus given to men selected in previous years,
she said.

With tears in her eyes; she ridiculed the \$10billion retail giant s-10-pen door-policy to discusssuch complaints.

"Every time I went to open glat door, it was
constantly slammed in my face," she said.

Genero is paid \$8 an hour while men doing the
same work receive \$16 or more — and the orienlation, handbook, specifically-prohibits-my-tulk-oriforming a union, she added.

Although the suit doesn't specify monetary
damages. Goldstein compared it to a \$107 million settlement his firm reached in a similar action against Lucky Stores Inc.

Eight vomen are initially named as plaintiffs
in the San Francisco lawaut against the country's
largest home-improvement chain.

But lawyers are confident that within six
months if will be certified as a class action, opening it up to all employees in the store's western
region, encompassing Arzona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The suit was confined to Atlanta-based Home



Jacqueline Genero of San Francisco, Calif., speaks of discrimination she

says she received at Home Depot Inc Says sine received at Home Deportme.
Deport's western region because "that's a bigenough case to handle," Goldstein said. The attorney said there was not a single woman store
nanager in the region until recently.
The company issued a statement Tuesday say-

ing it takes the charges seriously and would con-duct its own investigation with outside counsel. But Home Depot also said its record in hiring

ther his own investigation to the best from bept also said its record in hiring was exemplary. "In an industry that has been traditionally made-dominated, The Home Depot has been credited with providing imprecedent career opportunities for women as well as minorities in building and home improvement products retailing," it said.

But the plaintiffs contend the pattern of marginalizing women employees was common. Cheryl Williams, a black grandmother with experience in handling ceramics, said she employees was actionated to so highly when she was hired she was asked to train two new young white employees for that department.

But as soon as sile tinished, she was calted into the office and fried, and they took over her duties.

ties.
"They just want young, white managers," she

said. Jamie Wilson, a certified fork lift driver with 13 years experience in retailing, was told to apply for a job as a checker at the EI Cernto store. When she said she wanted a career in management, she was told there were no longer any openings, she said there were no longer any openings, she said she ball of female employees were two powerful San Francisco Bay area law lims with a history of successes in class-action lawsuits.

Brainless bosses top peeve list

DUBLIN, Calif. "You say your manager is a dolt and your colleagues are twerps? You're not alone.

Working with and especially for dominist were the two met."

Working with and especially for daminies were the two most irritating workylace trends of 1994, according to an unscientific survey of readers of 1904 here. The comic strip that skewers corporate behavior. If have to admit even I was surprised at the number of people who had a lip problem with idiots." Said cartroonist Scott Adams, who asked readers for their workplace pet peeces.

readers for their workplace pet peeres.

The syndicated strip, which ap-pears in 400 newspapers, features the adventures of Dilbert, a bespec-tacled, much put-upon worker, and his eynical pet. Dogbert.

Adams has been communicating via email with its readers by print-ing his computer address on each strip. He decided to take a survey after finding many of his correspon-dents were reporting a high dollage factor at work.

The Dilbert ladex of Workplace Section was sent out to about

factor at work.

The Dilbert Index of Workplace Sentiment was sent out to about 12,000 readers, inviting them to pick their top direc peeves out of a list of 12 management ploys satirized in Pilbert. About 1500 respondied.

"Management by idiots," got the most jobs. 22 percent, followed by "being forced to work with idiots, 152 percent. Of the was the subject of "empowerment," which got 84 percent of the votes.

Adams notes that readers of "Dibert" who is billed as "the poster boy for the corporately disentifrancisivey. This is a gauge of emotion about these various subjects, "the said." Some of the comments were along the lines of people wanting to wate three times for the category of "My boss is an idiot."

Adams attributes mindless managers in part to technology, saying than it's human overseers.

—The complexity that we have to deal with its a thousandfold. There's got to be a lot of people on the curve who are just way out of their

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Stocks move higher amid yearend rally anticipation

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks strengthened Wednesday after two down days, as the prospect of stable interest rates holped sparked a yearend fally.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 34.65 to 3,801.80, nearly entities a 40-point drop that occurred represents two sessions. 500-stock index gained 2516 a59.61. The average had gained as much as 50 points before exaing off-the—idded "8.61" for 737-12. The day's high, prompting the New American Stock Exclange's market—Vork-Stock-Exchange to impose

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SBA places \$500,000 ceiling on loans

Los Angeles Times

A decision by the U.S. Small Business
Administration to place a \$500,000 ceiling on loans under its popular loan-guarantee program has drawn a disappointed reaction from the sum of the fiscal year ended \$600.000 ceiling on loans under its popular loan-guarantee program has drawn a disappointed reaction from the small business community, which has increasingly, turned to the federal gency for financing help.

The ripple effect is significant, said Patty
Personnel Services She said it would dissuant association of Women Business Owners and She Sumber said. These loans accounted for security of the National Association of Women Business Owners and She Sumber said. These loans accounted for security of the loan guarantees. Were fortenased—ones from working with small and-growing businesses.

The \$BA makes relatively few direct loans, and instead uses the bulk of its funds to guarant

Since small businesss is the fastest growing term adjoint of our employment, cutting back for SBA loan guarantees. You for SBA loan guarantee program by July, Stamler said, Average demand is at a historic high of financing for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 11 ones, and a service of the loan guarantees. Thousands of small companies looking for small companies and fiftee the said of the said

GDP will slow in 1995; recession-risk-increases

KANSAS CITY, Mo, — The Federal Reserve's strategy of liking interest mass to cool the U.S. contomy, will look. His it's paying off in first-quarter 1995, but year ahead may increasingly point to a recession in the making. A Knight-Ridder survey of 30 leading. A Knight-Ridder survey of 30 leading contonists yielded what on the surface appeared to be a moderate forceast for the first three months and for all of 1995 — mildly higher inflation, but a slightly dampened expansion, rising industrial output and a still-low jobbess rue. Yet the survey also revealed

output and a still-low jobless rate.
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Yet the survey also revealed strong concerns.

Many analysts first that 1995 will be a transition year that sets up a high recession risk in 1996, the presidential election year, as the Fed reaches its inflation goal at a cost of broad economic pain.

Even in a profession fond_of offering "on the one hand/or the other hand" options, economists as a group were decidedly uncertain about the future.

The worries boiled down to a simple

about the future.

The worries boiled down to a simple equation. Will the Fed achieve its "soft landing," with growth slowing to head off inflation without swelling the jobless

ranks or eausing outright recession?
Robert Dederick, economic consistaliant to Northern Trust Bank, said the economy will grow a healthy 3.1, percent in the first three months, but weaken substantially by the fourth quarter, when it will be barely growing. He said he assumed "the landing would be bumpy rather than soft." So did John Silvia, chief economist for Kemper Financial Services. The 1995, he said. "I think it's a 50-50 proposition" there will be a downtum in spring of 1996. That will make for a very interesting presidential race, he noted.
But Albert Gross, seconomist at Refeo Inc., predicted unabated economic growth in 1995. He said, "The cumulative effect of six Fed tightenings so far have not haid an impact," on slowing growth.
Likewise, Charles Lieberman, economist with Chemical Securities, said although 1995's growth pace will tail off at year's end, "it's premuture toff at year's end, "it's premuture toff."

omist with Chemical Securities, said although 1995's growth pace will tail off at year's end, "it's premature to forecast a recession now. It's premature to forecast that (even for) sometime in 1996 ... there are so many things that could happen between now and then."

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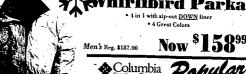


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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—State officials have devised a plan to lure more California businesses to Unh. The Utah Division of Business and Economic Development has appened an office-in-Southern California to promote Uni for business relocation and expansion.

C. Russell Forbirnigham with lead the office as an independent contractor for the division. Fotheringham, who has a master's degree in public administration from Brigham Young University, was formerly employed in the residential-commercial investment division of R.R. Gamble Inc. of Santa Clarita Valley, Calif.

"We receive hundreds of inquiries a year from the Southern California area," asid Rick Mayfield, director of the division.

Fotheringham will be paid \$140,000.

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Briefly

Jerome rec board sets monthly meeting date

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation, District's monthly board meetings for the coming year are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the recreation center, 2444 South

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome Rec Center gym to open hour for basketball

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation enter gym will open from 3:30 p.m.-30 p.m. Wednesdays through March

Affyone-who wants to play basket-ball during that time can do so for free. For more information, call 324-3389.

Twin Falls, CSI gyms to hold hours during the holidays

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Recreation Department announced
the sym-schedule-for-the GSF-and-the
Robert Stuart Jr. High gymnasiums.
The CSI gym will be open Dec. 2728 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec.
30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Robert Stuart Jr. High gym
will be available Dec. 26-30 from 10
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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
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The lessons are free, but participants are encouraged to donate what they can to the Magic Valley Homeless Coalition. Hems needed are networ used blankets, sheets, pillows and bedroom furnishings. All proceeds will go to the coalition.

To more information, call John at 734-9282.

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Zinser: Idaho will join Big West

... The University of Idaho will join the Big West Conference, but it will take a new mar-keting strategy to meet football attendance re-quirements for Division L-A. school President Elisabeth Zinser said Wednesday.

She told a teleconference that Idaho will attempt to meet that criterion within four years, beginning in 1995. It joins the Big West on July 1, 1996.

"We recognize the challenges of this goal may take longer, and as long as we're making progress, we find it quite acceptable that this may take a handful of years after that period."

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Idaho carlier accepted the Big West's invitation. But the NCAA denied its request for a waiver of the attendance requirements to join. HA competition, Division 1-A allows 85 scholarships compared with 63 in the Big Sky Conference.

school must average 17,000 fans at

-But it only drew only an average 11,000 for this fall's football season.

The NCAA's restricturing itself and that-could bring changes in the guide-lines, said Pete Liske, Idaho ath-letic-director.

"Talking about a timetable is sheer folly," he said.

Football coach John L. Smith was undaunted about playing as a 1-AA school for now when Big West competitors are up a notch.

your-name-f-don-f-see-my problem. The said, adding Idaho is scheduled to play Aubum, "If anyone says this is just for tootball, alwy're wrong." Smith said. "This is us, te and ourse it's all of the athletic department. Feeple have an option to stay the same, fell down or get heter. We're getting bets-

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Zinser said the attendance
issue hinges on a strategy
of drawing more people to
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"This is a major enterprise," she said. "It redefines our markets in very

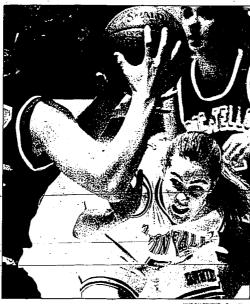
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Zinser said such a large project would probably not be possible in the time span that Idaho wants to Jinny to I-A.

She said any constitution to accommodate more fans syguld be modest in seed and financed from private funds in ne expertse to improving academic facilities. Idaho faculty have warned the move to the Big West will cost a shadow ou academics. Zinser said in pagrades the alther programtio keep up with the mix cristy's research and scholastic improvements. Idaho's arch-frish, Bisic State, is joining the Big West, Zinser said he school's move will

ldaho's archeriad, Boice State, is joining the Big West, Zimer said her school's more will manuain that heared realty which calminated this fall in the Bronos' first conference cham-pionship since 1980. Both the Big West and Big Sky officials have been nothied of Idaho's decision, she said. "This is certainly an early Christmas pre-sent," said Big West Commissioner Dennis Farnell in Irini, Calif." I felt all along it was the right move."



Twin Falls' Tina Westberg puts up a fight as Amy Humble, left, of Pocatello grabs the ball Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Bruins' road warriors aim for big victory at home gym

TWIN FALLS – With two road break-throughs, the Twin Falls Bruins have an excel-lent start in the Region III Class A-I regular-season chase.
This week the Bruins (2-2) find out if they can win one at home, entertaining the third-ranked Pocatello Indians in a first – a regular-season afternoon game.

an experienced team that include derelassmen. It usually is bot to derelassmen. It usually is led by 6-foot, 5-inch Brent Blacklock and 6-3 Curtis Hunter under-

Brent Blacklock and 6-3 Curtis Hunter under-neath.

"They are both strong players, scorers and block a but of shots," Vogt said.

As usual, the Hagles play coach Charlie Henry's tough man defense.

"They are physically aggressive on defense," Vogt said. "They lost their first two games in eastern Idahu last weekend so I'm sure they will be trying to get back on track against us." Pocatello also is a pretty veteran fean and is two main weapons are obvious.

First, there's three-year starning point guard Kevin McCarthy who is a heady floor general. He is adopt a penentation and dishing off; he other is 6-foot, 10-inch J.T., Nelson who is not the most mobile in the league but the can de-

Pocatello puts Twin Falls in deep freeze to win 45-41

TWIN FALLS — The deep freeze set in on Twin Falls' offense in the closing minutes. Wednesday night and the breatello Indians capitalized for a 45-41

be facilo Indians capitalized for a 45-41 victory.

The Bruins went from 3:49 to .02 without a point as they absorbed their fourth straight Region III Class A-1 defeat. They begin the second round of the schedule at Highland Friday afternoon. It was a matter of diminishing return for the Bruins who started well and traded points with the favored Indians. But turnovers started ercepting back into their game in the final period and that's where the chance for victory ended. Twin Falls threw the ball to Pocatello four times in its last five possessions and threw up a three-point air ball on the other.

other.
It was simply a matter of Twin Falls' guards trying to take the ball to the middle against the Pocatello press although the Indians had the Bruin center triple-

teamed there.

"We'd been going to the middle all mght and just didn't bother to look anywhere else. We'd just turn and throw," said Twin Falls Coach Lawrence Pferferle.

The Brains had just gone ahead 30-37 on a Sundic' fleisler free throw when point production stopped. Taleese Anderson's free throw the did and Karen Ralphe converted on a steal to send the

High school girls

Indians ahead. Amy Humble and Ralphs added two free throws each to make it 45-39 before Emily Manghan hit for the Bruins at the buzzer.

"I still think it's a matter of learning thow to win," said Pfefferle. "We just need to get over the hump in a couple of close games against good teams to turn it around."

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Boise State coach fights bout with cancer

BOISE Boise State head football-coach Pokey Allen on Wednesday started what could be a year-long treatment pro-gram for cancer in the muscle tissue on his right shoulder and the back of his right

Allen, 51, who has been feeling pain in is right shoulder area for about a month, his right shoulder area for about a month, and outpatient surgery at St. Aphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise last Wednesday. The results, of a hipopy showed a malignancy Monday. On Wednesday, he went through a 45-minute surgical procedure and was to immediately start chemotherapy?b Dr. Caralyot follias of the Cancer Treatment Center at St. Al's confirmed the malignance Tuesday night.

ment Center at St. At 8 communes and lignancy Tuesday night. When asked in at Wednesday news conference what Allen's chances for survival are, sle safe, "I think's I' you are playing the odds here, the odds that Pokey will be alive and well-in-his bed at age 75 is some-



where between 50 and 60 percent.

"Shoot, I didn't think I had those odds from the first," Allen said, "I'm surprised I'm here."

Just a couple of days earlier, Allen and his staff received an outpouring of praise from Bronco Ahletic Association Boise, State to a 13-2 mark, a school record for victories, and numer-up for the NCAA Division I-AA national champiouship.

But the coach said he didn't with the people making a big fixs over him.

"There's a lot more important things to do than worny about Pokey Allen. There are some children who probably have the same disease. Let's just shut up and get going."

Top boys' cagers still hold wide margins in AP poll

Buhl girls crack state's Top 10

There is little doubt-which-are the top-teams in the three largest divisions in this week's Associated Press high school bas-kethall poll.

The only tight race for the state's sportswriters and brhadeasters is in A-4, where Notus and Carey continue to split the top votes.

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The Mustangs (7-0) remain on top, pieking up six of the 10 possible first-place votes after trampling Garden Valley, 83-39, in their only game of the week, Carey (5-0) meked up three victories, but slipped from a first-place tie with Notus into second

ond. Highland of Craigmont dropped out of the poll after a couple of lopsided losses, allowing undefented Nampa Christian to move up a notch, Murtaugh also failed to make the top five after losing to Carey.

Burley, the Indians have recied off 12 straight victories.

Lake City of Cocur d'Alene remains the runnway pick for No. 1. The Timbervalves drew all but one of the first-place votes from sportswriters from around the state.

Sandpoint (10-2) is second, followed by

The Buhl Indians are the first girls' bas-ketball team from the Magic Valley to break into the state's top 10.

After dropping their season opener to Burley, the Indians have recled off 12 resight received.

Centennial, which carned the other first-place vote. The Lady Engles posted an inp-pressive win over No. 6 Nampa earlier in the week.

ite week.

Highland (11=2) and Lewiston (9-1) round out the top five. The Rams' Region III rival Pocatello follows Nampa at No.7a. Eighth-ranked Shelley is the only undefeated team in the rankings at 11-0.

Bornh (9-2) is No. 9 ahead of Buhl. Minico and Shoshone were the other-Magic Valley teams to earn votes for the poll.

Pocatello jumped two steps of third, while last week's fourth-place team. Highland, dropped out after losing to Twin Falls.

Bishop Kelly (5-0) is the unanimous pick in A-2 again after winning both games last week. The Knights are followed by Kellogg and Sugar-Salem, which both held their positions, Kellogg suffered its first loss of the season to West Valley, Wash, while the Diggers, won, twice.

Salmon fell out of the poll after losing to Wood River. That pushed idle Bonners Ferry up a noth, while Weiser entered the poll at No. 5.

In A-3. Pollatch received nine first-place votes, with the other going to No. 2 Malad. Malad struggled past Marsh Valley and blew out Jerome to move up a notch, West—Jefferson fell-from second-to-fourth-inferlosing to A-2 power Sugar-Salem, Lapwai secured the third-place run. New arrivals Gooding and Homedale tied for fifth.



Clark County (4-0) moyed into the poll at-No. 4, followed by Culdesac. Centennial (6-0) pulled in all 10 first-place votes for the A-1, with Rigby earn-

ing-all-the-second-place picks. Righy's three wins included a victory over then-No. 3 Capital, which dropped the Eagles into a fourth-place tie with Lake City.

OAKLEY—The Oakley Horners turned to the foul line in the closing of minutes to know. The Curvey Pan—thers out of the undefeated ranks at 49-45 Wednesday right in a non-conference hoys baskethall contest. Oakley, which didn't shoot a free throw in the first half, but four out of the Curvey Pan—there was not the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the Curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the curvey Pan—there was not become the contest of the curvey Pan—there was not become the curvey Pan—there w

Oakley, when usus a three with four out of five in the closing half minute to decide an airight game. The defeat ended Carey's run at .64. The Panhers ranked second in the Class A-4 prep polt, played without senior Cameron Cook. Oakley had it good only at the beginning and the end. The Hornets senior to a 13-8-lead but lost

Gakley had it good only at the be-ejinning, and the end. The Horners -jumped out to a 13-8 lead but lost the advantage early in the second quarter and trailed almost the rest of the way.

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Spencer Mullen's three-point goal with about 25 seconds left showed Oakley altead by one point. Peter Wells was foulted on the next pos-session-and-hit-both-charities which were immediately nullified by a Derick Parke field goal. Still down by one, Carey again had to foul, this time putting Kade Craner at the line. He hit the first and missed the second but Brian Morgan captured the rebound. He was fouled immediately and hit the -final-two-free/lifows-that-teed-li-Carey won the preliminary 61-58.

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High school boys' basketball

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Gooding 34, Shoshone 32 SHOSHONE—Jason-Reinke of Gooding nailed a 10-foot jumper with one minute-to-play-to-lend the Sema-tors over Shoshone Wednesday in a non-conference boys basketball

non-conference boys' basketball game.
Shoshone had two shots at the buzzer but they fell awry.
The Indians managed only 3-13 free throw shooting on the night.
"We are shouting 43 percent brown the free throw line." said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "When you can't make free throws, you aren't going to win basketball games." Shoshone's Brian Ross led all scoress with 21 points.
The win improves Gooding to 5-1, while Shoshone drops to 2-4 on the year.

In the junior varsity game the Indians slipped by Gooding 52-48.

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Pocatello 68' Burley 55

POCATELLO - Pocatello's Jett.
Smith sparked a third quarter run to break open'a 3-point half time lead and give the Indians coasting room for a Class A-1 conference victory.
The loss drops Burley to 6-2, and raises Pocatello to 6-1.

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Dietrich 78, ISDB 37

GOODING - The Redskin boys' bas-ketball-team-was-unable-to-control-the Blue Devils in Canyon Conference ac-

Blue Devils in Canyon Conference ac-tion Wednesday.
"They did what they wanted to and we couldn't stop them," Idaho. School for the Deaf and the Blind coach Larry Burns said. "They just whipped us. They controled the boards and the

game."
ISDB totaled 21 turnovers that Dietrich was able to conver.
"They just pressured us and we were not able to handle it," Burns said.
Dietrich raised its record to 6-1 while ISDB fell to 2-3.

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FAYITTEVILLE, Ark. — It just seemed like Corliss Williamson made every shot.
Williamson, who played 23 minutes, secred 23 points in three Arkansas spurts as the third-ranked Razorbacks beat Florida A&M 97-57 Wednesday night.
"Everything he shot seemed to go in," said, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

No. 24 California 89,
No. 13 Cincinnati 76
CINCINNATI - K.J. Roberts
sparked California's second-half
comeback Wednesday night as the
24th-ranked Golden Bears remained
unbeaten with an 89-76 victory over
No. 13 Cincinnati.
California (6-0), off to its best start
in 27 years, overcame an eight-point
deficit for its second consecutive win
over a ranked team. The Golden

over a ranked team. The Golden Bears beat then-No. 11 Minnesota

Bears beat then-No. 11 Minnesona 82-75 on Saturday. Roberts hit a layup that erased the eight-point deficit and put California ahead to stay, 44-63 with 82-9 left, -He also hit two free throws and drove the court for a layup that pushed the lead to 76-66 with five minutes left.

Texas Southern 71,

No. 16 Minnesota 50 MinNEAPOLIS – Minnesota shot-poorly in its previous two games, both losses: That paled in comparison with Wednesday night, when the 16th-ranked Gold-

night, when the 16th-ranked Obber on Gophers might as well have been wearing blindfolds. Kevin Granger scored 29 points for Texas Southern and Minnesota shot 29 percent from the field as the Gophers lost their third con-secutive game, 71-50.

Weber St. 86, Brigham Young 74

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OGDEN; Utah – Ruben Nemhard
Astroat 31, points, including
three 3-pointers and 6-for-6 from
the lime, to lead Weber State to an
86-74 victory over Brigham
Young Wednesday night.
Weber State hit its first 23 foul
shots and ended up making 28 of
30, while BYU was 6 of 11.
'Lewis Lofton scored 20 for Weber (5-3), "Immy DeGraffenriedadded 15 and Kirk Smith 14. Weber's Andy Smith, with four
points, was the only player off the
bench from either team to score.

New Mexico 76, Idaho 54

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - New Mexico hit nine of its first 11 shots and Marlow White scored a season-high 21 points Wednesday in the Lo-

Arkansas trounces Florida A&M, 97-57

bos win over Idaho.

New Mexico (4-4) has struggled throughout the early season, but behind White's four 3-pointers and a balanced scoring effort, the Lobosted from start to finish against the Vandals (4-3).

son and Nate Gardner Harry Harrison and Nate Ga each scored 14 points for Idaho

Montana St. 89, S. Utah 88 CEDAR CITY, Utah - Trailing by one with 18 seconds left, Montana State's Quadre Lollis hit two free throws to defeat Southern Utah 89.

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88 Tuesday night.
The MSU Bobcats (7-1) were ledby Kwesi Coleman with 21 points.
That Lollis added 18: Scott Hatler had13 and Adam Leachman had 12.
Soluthern Utah (4-3) was led By
Daryl Christopher with 16 points
and Reggie Ingram had 15.

Boise St. 70, San Jose St. 61

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BOISE — Center John Cokerscored 18 points and pulled down 12

rebounds and guard Darnell Woods
added 17 points as Boise State beat
San Jose State 70-61 Wednesday

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Armon, Nets hammer Pistons at home, 117-99

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Armonic Gilliam, playing in place of the injured Demick Colemans, scored a season-high 27 points and the New Jersey Nets limited Detroit to 10 baskets in the second half in beating the Pistons 117-99 Wednesday night.

Chris Morris also added a season-high 22 points, Benoit Benjamin hal 18 and Kenny Anderson added as season-high 21 assists and 11 points as the Nets won three in a row for the first time this season. The last two victories have been with Coleman sidelined with a lacerated hand.

—Former-Net-Terry-Mills-had-25-points and nokie Grant Hill 23 as the injury-ravaged Pistons lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

Heat 122, Bucks 112, 2 OT Heat 122, Bucks 112, 2 OT MIAMI – Bimbo Coles, who missed shots at the end of regulation and again in the first overtime, scored 10 of his 22 points in the second overtime to lead the Miami Heat over the Milwaukee Bucks. Coles scored 5 straight points for a 107-105 lead, but a 3-pointer by Glenn Robinson gave the Bucks a 108-107 advantage with 2:52 remaining. Miami

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put the game out of reach by scoring the next 8 points.

Pacers 107, Bulls 99
INDIANAPOLIS - Rik Smits scored 25 points as the Indiana Pacers topped the Chicago Bulls.
The Bulls failed to score 100 points

The Bulls failed to score 100 points for the fifth straight game, including their last outing when they hit a franchise low in losing to Cleveland 77-63. Chicago, which had won eight straight in Market Square Arena, was led-by-BJ-Armstrong; who had a season-light 27 points, Scottle Pippen was sidelined with stomaich flu.

Spurs 111, Nuggets 97
DENVER - David Robinson scored 34 points, including 16 in the third quarter, and the San Antonio Spurs pulled away from the Denver Nuggets for their fifth straight victo-

Robinson hit 16 of 18 free throws as the Spurs made 33 of 36 from the line. Denver scored only 12 points in the final period, getting one basket in the final 6:16.

Girls.

Continued from D1 Dietrich 72, ISDB 58

ISDB - The Raptors ran out of energy in the fourth quarter and Dietrich was able to pull away for an easy victo-Ps. Despite being out-rebounded, ISDB was able to keep the game close until the final quanter. However, according to Raptor coach Lynn Krueger, the 14-1 Blue Devil's kept running and broke the mane open.

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OAKLEY - Catherine Hale and Erica
Cranney combined for 51 points to lead
the Homets past Carey in non-conference action Wednesday.
Cranney also snagged 10 steals, and
Hale pulled down 16 boards.
For Carey, Bridgett Stimemates suppiled 18 points in the tosing effort.
The win takes Oakley to 9-2, and
drops Carey to 8-6.

The Times-News

MINICO - The Spartan junior varsity team upset Gooding in wrestling action Wednesday. "The matches were really close all the way through," Minico coach Grant Killoy said.

Grant Killoy said.

Killoy said it came down to the heavyweight matches that Blake Holbrook and Jeremiah Edwards

Minico JV outwrestles Gooding

High school wrestling

now stands at 2-0.

Results of the other matches are as follows:

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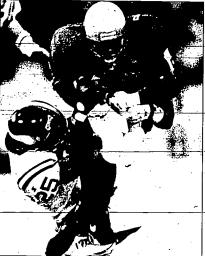
on. Minico junior varsity's record

Allen

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The doctor said Allen's hair would fell out in a few days and he would be weak from the cancer treatment. "It's survivable, I think I'm going to be OK; at least I've been told there's a reasonable chance for success," Allen said. "The only problem now, is that the said affected only the tissue of his more had affected only the tissue of his micreps, a muscle along the back of the upper arm. It is known as that before arm, It is known as that before arm, It is known as that before arm. It is known as that before arm, It is known as that before arm. It is known as that before arm, It is known as that before arm. It is known as that before arm, It is known as that before arm. It is known as that before arm, I't doesn't look like the bone is affected," Collins said.

Allen this week was named the Big. Sky Conference coach of the year. He was named fregional NCAA I-AA coach of the year and finished second



Barry Sanders (20) busts through Minnesota's Vencie Glenn on his way to gain 110 yards against the Vikings. Sanders needs 169 to have 2,000 for the season.

As Barry nears 2,000, Detroit eyes playoffs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)- If he had to choose, Barry Sanders would rather have a playoff berth than a 2,000-yard season. The Detroit Lions hope he ends up with both.

both.

Sanders needs 169 yards to become only the third runner in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards. He gets his last chance Christmas night when the Lions (9-6) conclude the regular season against the Dolphins (9-6) at

Miami.

But there is more at stake. Both the Lions and Dolphins need a victory to clinch division titles; the NFC Central for Detroit, the AFC East for Miami.

The game is bigger for Detroit, however, because the Lions might miss the playoffs if they lose. The Dolphins have already clinched a

Dolphins have already clinched no playoff berth.

"History has shown that a tot of great players have played the game, but a lot fewer of those great play-crs had, a chance to play in the Super Bowl," Sanders said. "So when you really get down to it that's what drives most of the people in the locker rooms around the league.

"So this game determines whether we're spectators in January

"So this game determines whether we respectators in January or part of the action. It's an empty feeling to sit at home and watch." Lions coach Wayne Fontes said the Lions will do what they can to help Sanders reach 2,000 yards. But they won't alter their gameplan to do it.

to do it.
"The offensive linemen would go crazy if I tried to take him out,"

crazy if I fried to take him out, Fontes said. What if the game goes down to the final play? Say the Lions need 2 yards for a winning touchdown, and Sanders needs 2 yards to reach 2,000. What's the call, coach?

"That would mean passing to (tackle eligible) Scott Conover, if (tackle eligible) Scort Čonover, if they were crowding the line of scrimmage," Fontes said. "We'll take what they give us." Which is fine with Sanders. "If we win, I'll be happy for all of us," Sanders said. "I think 1,998 is a pretty good number." That's typical of Sanders. When pressed, he had to admit he didn't

actually know how many yards he already has.

"I know it's 18-something."
Sanders said. "You can tell me if you want, but it's not going to make any difference."
Which is not to say that 2,000 yards isn't important to Sanders, it is. He is aware that only Eric Dickerson and O.J. Simpson have ever accomplished the feat.

"I've allways known it was remarkable number for someone to be able to achieve, especially for

"I've always known it was a cremarkable number for someone to be able to achieve, especially for O.J. because they only played 14 agames." Sanders said. "To be able to get that many yards, it means you've been very productive. It's big, not only for me individually but for the team.

"I've always been aware of that. But at the same time, it was never a driving force. The things that are tim to me are and always will be the competition and going out and trying to win. If you do that, then—big plays and statistics will take care of themselves."

Sanders has worked hard for his big plays. For example:

"He has run 79 times for zero or minus yardage, losing 146 yards for an average of minus 1:8 yards.

On the positive side, he has 240 carries for 1.977 yards, an average of 42 yards.

'On the positive side, he has 240 carries for 1.977 yards, an average of 44 yards.

'Out all 31 yards, or an average of 44 yards.

Overall, he has rushed 319 times for 1.831 yards, an alvenge of 5.7 per carry and 122.1 per geme.

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game.
"Barry hasn't had any garbage time this season," offensive tackle Lomas Brown said. "He's had to

Lomas Brown said. "He's had to carn every yard."

Brown and the rest of the linemen, of course, are among Sanders' biggest boosters. If he reaches 2,000 yards, the men who da the blocking will share in the glory. Yet they, too, are more concerned with the playoffs.

"Right now, it's probably a secondary thought," Brown said, "I think Barry would tell you that, too. We want to win the title first and get to the playoffs. If that happens, Barry's yards will take care of themselves."

NHL players resist attempts at payroll tax

TORONTO (AP) - Locked-out NHL players took an even stronger stand against the owners proposed payroll-tax following-allerupe Wednesday from an economics professor.

Jerry Hausman of the Massagrhusetts Institute of Massagrhusetts Institute of Technology told 240 members of the NHL Players Association the tax would work much like a more rigid-uap-in-stilling-salaries.

"There's no deal't be made with a tax. That's what came out of this meeting. Pittsburgh defenseman Larry Murphy said.

"They'ne not going to get all the concessions we made and then lay a tax on top of it. If they withdraw the tax, the deal will be done in a day."

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the tax, me occur of a street as the primary sticking point in attempts to end the lockout, which has wiped out the first 82, days of the NHL season and endangers the rest.

The owners say they need a cap

to control escalating expenses; the players have vowed never to cacept an artificial limit on salaries.

Although Stephane Richer of the Mew Jersey Devils has said many players would agree to a many players would agree to a fax. those leaving the meeting Wednesday said any dissension was based on a misunderstanding about what the tax would do.

"It (Hausman's lecture)-showed there would be a problem for each and every guy negotiating a contract," Analheim Mighty Ducks defenseman Tom Kurvers said.

The Canadian-Bress,—citing sources it did not identify reported the league has offered to take the tax off the table. The offer included other ferms costly to the players, the CP reported, but it could be used as a starting point for negotiations to resume.

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Woeful Warriors wonder about Webber

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Even now, with Thursday night's bitter_reunion_looming,_Donnie Nelson_wonders_how_it_all_wen

Nelson wonders how it all went so wrong between the Golden State Warriors and Chris Webber. Webber returns to face Golden State for the first time since his Nov. 17 trade to Washington, a deal that fractured the Warriors, broke down the spirit and, some say, the ficulth of their coach and hasn't done all that much good for the Bullets, at least in the short term.

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"No matter what you hear, see or read, we didn't want to trade Chris Webber," said Nelson, the Warriors lead assistant who last week became interim couch in place of his ailing father. Don.
"Chris Webber was, in my father's mind, more important to this team than this position. That's why when you heard him say he'd be glad to resign if Webber stayed, that wan't ide. talk. But yeah, absolutely this took something out of him and definitely contributed to his condition."

The elder Nelson, released Sunday from the hospital after four days of treatment for viral pneumonia, is continuing his recuperation at home and is not expected back until the early part of next year.

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Webber, rookie of the year lassesson on Golden State's 50-win team, has blamed the senior Nulsion's abrasive coaching style for his wanting out of Oakland. He said he has no regrets about leaving even if he hasn't realized immediate success and, in jabs at his former coach and Golden State fans, suggested Nelson's absence was deliberate and could care less about how the crowd at the game reacts to him.

"I just felt that Nelson was scared to look me in the eye for a long time because he knows he's done a lot of wrong things." Webber told reporters this week.

"I'm not saying he isn't sick, I just knew he and I would never get a chance to meet face to face and I. don't think we ever will. I wouldn't be surprised if he's not there when we play them in Washington (Jan. 26)."

Angered over fan and media depictions of him as the epitome of a spoiled athlete, Webber added, "I don't care how I'm accepted out there. And if they think I'll get over the things that were said about me, they're wrong. It's too late, to like me row, I have no forgiveness."

Warriors management has maintained Webber insisted on an "out clause" in his contract.

After trade, Bullets shoot blanks

BALTIMORE (AP)— By thing the team could have adding former Michigan stars how the Market and Chris Webber and Juwan Howard, the Washington Bullets, hoped to end a decade of mediocrity. A month later, the Bullets are no longer mediocre; they're awful.— S22 from the free-throw line. Hurt by a rash of injuries, problems of Webber and poor rebounding and outside shooting, not to mention inex-nerience, the Bullets are 2-13 never the man and, in Howard's case, a nerience, the Bullets are 2-13 never here were mediated.

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Bullets officials are asking for patience. Naturally, "It takes time to adjust. It doesn't happen overnight," Washington coach Jim Lyanam said. There were four teams that made big trades — Golden State, Washington, Atlanta and Miamil — all have taken two steps back. Webber, a power forward, was a cajured from Golden State. In a trade that sent-Tom Gugliotta to the Warriors, along with the Bullets' first-round draft picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

Last year's NBA rookie of the year, Webber has been impressive at times, giving the maches they were succeed and leading the team in scoring with an 18.7 average.

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which the club refused to do because of the risk of losing the player they were building the team around.

Webber has said Nelson failed to appreciate the depth of the problems between them and made little or no attempt last summer to communicate with the young star when he said there might have been a chance to salzyage the relationship.

So, the Warriors dealt Webber

for Tom Gugliotta and three first-round picks.
And in the aftermath of trades, injuries and illness, the Warriors have become a collection of strangers struggling to become a team. They have lost 14 of 15 and the last 10 straight.
Washington, meantime, lost its ironnan — Gugliotta had led the team in minutes played in his two-plus seasons there, and like the Warriors, the Butlets have

Chaines. Washington has gone—2-15 since acquiring Webber and signing his former Michigan teammate Juwan Howard.

"They need a win badly as a team and we need a win badly as a team and we need a win badly as a team. Both teams have not played very well since the trade," said Warriors center Rony Seikally, acquired from the Heat in the trade that sent Billy Owens to Miami.

"Right now we are very good players individually but as a unit, we don't play very well together, and unless we win some games, some close games, big games and get some confidence that we can play verl together, we're not, going to be able to break out of this," Seikaly said. ".

"Since I've been here it seems like it's been tough to get that chemistry," said Gugliotta but added he thinks it will come and is confident he will successfully replace Webber.

"Iff—they—traded—me—for—Shaquille O'Neal, I'd say, 'Yeah, they really screwed up.' Chris Webber's a good player. I don't give a ... that he's a No. I pick. I mean, he's a good player but so am I. I don't think I got traded for anybody that' head and shoulders above me, with o'r without draft picks. That's just how I feel. So that really wasn't a burden," Gugliotta said.

Golden State has eight players on its roster who didn't play for the team a year ago, including Tim Hardaway, who returned after missing all of last season with a knee injury.

Still, some of the holdover players don't like the way a team that seemed to be so close to challenging for a championship was broken up.

Guard Läurell Sprewell paints the numbers of Webber and Owens on his shoes in protest of their departure, and Webber has said he thinks Sprewell will be playing elsewhere after his contract expires at the end of next season.

"Ther's still some things lingering out there but then you still have to play, you still have to do your job because the's coming back here," added Gattling, "He's going to be nervous too but it's going to be a good reunitement. Even though he's still there."

Italian women dominate World Cup Alpine slopes

ALTA BADIA, Italy (AP) - Sabina places from the first run, ending the race in Panzanini scored her first World Cup victo- a combined 2:22.86. She trailed Panzanini ry on Wednesday by winning the giant slalom to complete "Italian Day" in Alpine

slalom to complete "Italian Day" in Alpine sking,
Panzaniai beat numerup Anita Wachter of Austria by 0.47 seconds.
Her victory came on a day when Italy's No. 1 skier, Alberto Tomba, scored his fourth consecutive slalom victory in the men's event at Lech Austria.
Panzaniai, a 22-year-old from nearby Merano, broke into tears and said, "It's a dream, I can't befieve it' after clocking an unbeatable combined time of two minutes. 21.03 seconds down the Gan Risa track.
Another Italian, two-time Olympic champion Deborah Compagnoni, came back from a one-month break because of a kidney infection and finished third in 2:22.1.4.
It was the first time in World Cup history

2:22.14.
It was the first time in World Cup history that two Italian women placed first and third in a giant slalon race.

Germany's Martina Ert edged American Eya Twardokens for fourth place, It was the best giant slalom finish since 1992 for the U.S. skier, who still lost two

Wachter, rebounding from a disappoint-ing season start, placed second in 2:21.50, but a second-run mistake probably cost her

a victory.

A World Cup overall champion in 1993,
Wachter was the fastest in the first run, with a one hundredth of a second edge over anzanini.
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She lost her balance and decisive time on the steep upper section and completed. the second-run-48 seconds behind? Panzamini, who had the best heat time in 1:11.27. Heidi. Zeller-Baehler of Switzerland was a distant sixth in Wednesday's race but held to first place in the overall standines.

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Sabina Kanzanini of Italy celebrates her win in the Women's World Cup giant slalom Wednesday at Alta Badla, Italy

Tomba tops slalom for 4th time

LECH AM ARLBERG, Austria (AP)— Even Alberto Tomba was amazed at the way he won his fourh straight salom of the season Wednesday, because he nearly stopped on the second rup. Tomba rallied from a two hundredths of a second deficit after the first run to edge Thomas Sykora by .02 in overall time for two runs.

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Tomba wen Tuesday's slalom by nearly 1.5 seconds over Sykora.

Starting-with the last two slaloms of last-season, Tomba has a six-race winning streak in World Cup slaloms. No one has ever done that before in World Cup competition or even started the season with four consecutive wins in the slalom.

Tomba's second run bordered on the amazing. He had to brake hard to just get his skis inside a gale and regain his rhythm.

"I made a big mistake at the bottom," Tomba said. 'I lost maybe a second, For a moment, I even considered the possibility of stopping and dropping out."

Tomba was shaking his head in astonishment as he firnished his run and watched Sykorn fail to beat his time. When Tomba realized he won, he put his hand to his mouth it disbelief; He went over to some Italian fans near the finish line and sprayed them with snow.

Tomba's total time was I minute, 43.57

seconds. Michael Tritscher of Austria was third in 134.33.

Tritscher put the incident in perspective when he said. 'Respect, Respect, There's no one but Tomba who can win with such a microte.''

when he said, "Respect. Respect. There's no one but Tomba who can win with such a mistake."

If was Tomba's 26th career slalom victory and 37th overall title, not counting a parallel slalom victory in from 1988.

Tomba now leads the overall World Cup standings with 450 points.

Tomba's best season was in 1987-88. When he had nine victories, six in slalom and three in giant slalom on his way to gold medals in those events at the Winter Olympies in Calgary. Canada.

The Italian star began-the season with a fourth-place finish in the opening giant slalom at Tignes. Finnee, coming up from 22nd after the first nm with the best time in the second heat. He dropped out of Sunday's giant slalom at Val d'Isere, France, because of pain in his ribs which he pussed in a rance the previous week.

Tomba will keep the lead in the World Cup standings through the end of the year because his two closest challengers will be out at least juntil next month. Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland, second with 294 points, dislocated his shoulder when he fell in the second heat on Wednesday.

Wendell, Gooding top junior high wrestling meet

OAKLEY - The Canyon Conference Junior High Wresting Championship was held Dec. 10 in Oakley, Following are the results. Seventh-grade team winners: Wendell, 63; Declo, 51; Gooding, 49; Kimberly, 40; Oakley, 37; Glenns Ferry, 12; and Filer, 92; Eighth-grade - team winners: Gooding, 103; Wendell, 38; Kimberly and Glenns Ferry, 36; Toelo-29-Q-lokley-24-and-Filer, 5. Seventh-grade weight class winners:

ners; 78 lbs. 1 - Casey Gambrel, Kimberly, first; Lenny Gillette, Gooding, second; Arlyn Genert, Wendell, third; Josh Sutherland,

Wendell, third, 2000. Filer, fourth. --85 lbs. -- Shane Martin, Oakley, first; Zack Cutler, Wendell, second, "--- Wendell, third;

85 lbs. - Shane Martin, Oakley, irist; Zack Cutler, Wendell, second; William Ringling, Wendell, third; Jared Smith, Gooding, fourth, 92 lbs. - Clif Rasmussen, Oakley, first; Richie Lara, Wendell, second; Brett Darrington, Deelo, third; Keith Nebeker, Gooding; fourth, 98 lbs. - Austin, Jacobs, Kumberly, first; Donnie Wensink, Wendell, Second; Matt Gender, Kimberly, third; David Jubeck, Deelo, fourth, 105 lbs. - Doug Hall, Wendell,

first; Flint Chandler, Wendell, sec-ond; Kirk Calzacorta, Gooding, third; Lane Smith, Glenns Ferry.

- Daniel Gil, Declo, first;

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first. 140 lbs. - Chad Kidd, Declo, first; Bradley Nichols, Declo, sec-

145 lbs. - Ryan Yager, Kimberly,

Filer, third. 185 lbs. - Dominic Catalan, Gooding, first; Lance Osterhout,

Declo, second, 200 lbs. - Kim Hall, Kimberly, first.
Eighth-grade weight class win-

ners:
78 lbs. - Jeff Eden, Gooding, first; Chad Johnson, Kimberly, sec-

'first: Jason Swensen, Gooding, second.

98 lbs. – Clint Rogers, Gooding, first: Brad Rogers, Gooding, second; Cliff Luff, Kimberly, Inird; Dallas Gray, Kimberly, fourth.

105 lbs. – Duke Cheney, Gooding, second; George Knaup, Gooding, first; Adam Hadden, Deelo, second; George Knaup, Gooding, third: Kyle Gunter, Wendell, fourth.

112 lbs. – Kai Elliot, Wendell, Brist; Joe Pittman, Gooding, second; Kyle, Egbert, Deelo, third: Mattheway, Linden, Spilly Burns, Gooding, second; Lupe Garcia, Glenns Ferry, third; Adam Coake, Thompson, Gooding, second; Lupe Garcia, Glenns Ferry, third; Adam Cope, Gooding, fourth,

125 lbs. - Taylor Croft, Declo, first; Jeremey Smith, Gooding, second; Ben Roberts, Kimberly, third; Justin Fox, Glenns Ferry,

fourth. 130 lbs. – Steve Meter, Kimberly, first; Landon Scheer, Wendell, sec-ond; Jon Temple, Glenns Ferry, third; -Kip Mendenhall, -Declo,

135-lbs. - Chris Arrington Oakley, first; Alex Farris, Glenn

Oakley, first; Alex Farris, Glenns Ferry, second; Jared Zaharias, Declo, third; Alex Mortison, Wendell, fourth. 140 lbs. - Cesar Rocha, Oakley, first; Jeremey Kelly, Gooding, second; Justin Dunn, Wendell, Lhird; Jared Giles, Kimberly, fourth

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Armstrong, Filer, third; DerekBedke, Oakley, fourth.
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Gooding, first; Ben Walker, Glenns
Ferry, serond

Gooding, Irrst, Ben Walker, Glenns-Ferry, second. 170 lbs. - Travis Hampton. Glenns Ferry, first, Brog Hansing, Wendell, second; Nanita Crespo, Gooding, third; Jared Lamm, Wendell, fourth.

Local bowlers cash in at Pocatello tourney

Jerry Miller of Twin Falls brought home \$600 for first place at the December Grand Prix held at Karen Lanes in Pocatello. The second prize of \$320 went to Spencer Milter from Pocatello. Third was Dean Dorland, Twin Falls, for \$250 and fourth was Max Shellabarger, Roy, Utah; for \$200.

The Adult/Junior Tournament at the Magic Bowl has been re-scheduled for January 1st with squad times at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Barb Smith bowling on the Magic Bowl Major League at the Magic Bowl rolled games of 221, 226 & 274 for a 721 series. On the same team Jody Bryant rolled 237, 234 & 246 for a 717 series. Congruis to use bowl series. Congruts to you both!

The Magic Bowl will host a doubles ournament on Dec. 31 with squad mes at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Stephanie Willis rolled her first ever 200 game with a 211 which was 102 pins over average... Linda Halian also rolled her first-ever 200 – a 204 for 92 pins over average.

On the Magic valley Senior's League at the Bowladrome, Hug Farmer, 73, rolled a 726 series with games of 257, 247 and 222. Keep 'em rollin', Hug!

Hawaii Bowl winners for November at the Bowladrome were: Mike Kraus 213, Bill Palmer 279, Sallie Watkins 213 and Cindy Larson 258.

Reminder: You still have until Jan. 1 to participate in the Linda Klimes Memorial Adul/Junior and the Fred Champman Memorial Best Ball Holiday Tournaments at the Bowladrome.

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LaVerne Knight 113, Bill Patterson 110, Stephanie Willis 107, Steve Sherman 103, Rocky Bennett 96, Ronda Cristobal 96, Becky Cordova 89, Lois Hansen 87, Tina Kondracki 87 and Max Johnson 83. — Pins over average on a series (Juniors): Dale Laughlin 110, Matt Huson 98, Stephanie Kiesig 90, Josh Nielson 87, Jon Bowyer 61, Mary Feusahrens 59, Joe Feusahrens 58, Chad Brown 50 and Alyssa Matsuoka 40.

Christmas joy is best when shared with those we've loved and those who've cared.

And so this wish is sent to you

For peace and love this season through.

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

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until last season when she directed the offense from the point position. In addition to scoring, Kidd aver-ages 2½ steals per game.

PROVO, Utah - Playing her ourth year for Brigham Young University, the 5-foot-6 Kidd is Myndee Larsen

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averaging nearly
13 points per
game from the
off-guard posi-Iwin Falls
CEDAR CITY, Utah – Larsen
plays center for the Southern Utah
University basketall team, and was
ammed the American West
Conference Player of the Week
twice in the past three week,
The 6-foot-4 sophomore from
Twin Falls leads the Thunderbirds in
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Magic Bowl

since starting as a freshman, she has been one of the team's leading scorers game. She is the team's second-leading scorer, posting 15.8 points per game. She leads the conference in field goal percentage (63.4 per-cent) and blocked shots (19).

Emile Shephard

Tracking the locals

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SEATTLE - Shephard, a 6-8
junior forward for the Scattle
Pacific Falcons, is averaging 11.6
points, 6.6 rebounds and a
blocked shot after five games.
Originally from Tigard, Ore.
Shepherd has been the top
rebounder in three games for the

MEN'S CAMES: Fern Danielson 234, Christy len 225, Joy Mitchell 217, Sue Feighner 217, Keren lyel 218, Carol Quantance 214, Toni Champlin 213, if Freeman 212, Patt Miter 212, Jessie Diogenstaff

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Rob Preston

Volleyball

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POCATELLO - Preston was impressive in his first start for Idaho State Saturday, scoring 12 points and grabbing four rebonds against Montana Tech.
Through six games, Preston has scored 34 points (a 5.7 point average), while playing 60 average of less than 15 minutes pergame. He is expected to start tomorrow night when the Bengals (5-1) host Cal State-Sacramento.

Briefly

Smoker Leyland applauds cigarette ban

PITTSBURGH—Even the Pittsburgh Pritates, most prominent, smoker, manager Jim Leyland, welcomes the team's decision to ban smoking in seating areas of Three Rivers Studium.
Beginning next spring, the Pirates will join 20 other major league teams in forbidding smoking in spector areas. Smoking will be permitted only in studium concours and private boxes and near food concession areas. Although the National League prohibits smoking in dugouts, Leyland has sometimes broken the rule by fring up during games.
"I get fined from time to time, I shouldn't do it. Sometimes I don't even know I'm doing it," he said.

All-female yacht team plays down gender

WARREN, Mich. – The members of the first all-women America's Cup team are a corporate sponsor's dream: They look good, speak well and generate headlines.

The women of America3 have a chance to win a muce dominated for 143 years by men. They're already far ahead the other teams in the race for jubilicity, and the Cup's first round doesn't get under way until Jan. 12.

The women play down the gender angle.

"Out on the water, it's all tvery equal," said Debbie Pettibone of Port Huron. "We know we're the women's team, but we don't think of it that way."

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OGDEN, Utah - Several local youths and adults competed in the Ogden Invitational Judo Tournament Dec. 10. Local results

are as follows:

8-and-under girls heavyweight Jayme Harmison, first.

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-under girls lightweight Gambrel, first; Kara Ha

rista Gambret,, ambret, second. 9-110. gitls heavyweight Jenna enkula, first. Women's black/brown belt light-eight Amy Fuller, second. 6th-grade volleyballers take on teachers

ond.

8-and-under boys lightweight Chris Hung, third.

11-12 boys-lightweight - Kaid
Gambrel, first; Mark Fuller, third.

13-14 boys heavyweight - Randy
Hamilton, second; Adam Benkula, third.

Senior mens team - Brian
Harmison, Matt Fuller, Mike Fuller,
Mitch Martin and Andy Noble,
third

Women's black/brown belt mid-lieweight - Barbara Porter, sec-

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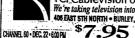
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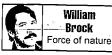
Breaking away-from winter's grip

Ah, winter, Snow is on the ground and it's time to gos.
....mountain hiking?

I was taken aback when Elmer and Tom, of Blue Lakes Cyclery, suggested 1 join them for a recent Sunday ride. The offer was sincere, and it sounded like a tantalizing departure from the norm.

If p.m. Sunday, just as the rain was tarming to sleet, I rolled up in front of Elmer and Tom's shop. A clutch of eyclists was already there, blowing on their hands and rubbing their legs to keep warm. They joked about the worsening conditions, but no one suggested scratching the ride.

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The group was an eelectic one. There were about 15 to 18 people, including serious hammerheads with full cycling regalia and high-dollar nachines. There were also a few rank-and-file citizens on standard-issue bicycles.

Finally, there was a young family, Mom. Dad and Junior, Dad's bike was suited for a December romp in the snow, but Mom's mount was built for paved streets in summer. Junior's machine, with its tiny wheels, was another unlikely contender,

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Excitement built as the group prepared to depart. Last-minute flats were re-paired, seats were adjusted, and hard-shell helmets were cinched down, Final-ly, there was nothing left to do but sally

Jy, there was nothing left to do but sally forth.

The hammerheads rolled out at a languid pace. Some chose to spin an easy gear, others loafed along on a big cog. The streets were icy and no one was pushing very hard.

Even so, the young family dropped off the back - so Elmer slowed his pace to accompany them. It was a thoughtful gesture from a man who, under other circumstances, is a fearsome competitor. Our route wound along back streets, then into the Old Town district, and, finally, down a steeply inclined road into Rock Creek Canyon. We swung right, flowing in the same direction as the creek.

Conditions were tough, In the argot of the Australian outback, it was bloody hard yakker.

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Several inches of heavy snow lay on the ground, obscuring thick patches of ice. It was an uncompromisingly bumpy surface, slow as molasses – but deception that the state.

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Front wheels and rear wheels often followed divergent paths, yet everyone maintained a skittery sense of balance. I only saw-one fall-and thair involved a daring chap who rode onto a low embankment and tried to hop back down. Unfortunately, his front wheel slewed over the brink as he shaped up for the leap – and he crashed ingloriously. It looked bad, but the hapless stuntman picked himself up and rode off with his composure intact.

The lead group stopped from time to time, waiting for strugglers to reappear. The hard-core riders would speculate the young family had given up the chase, but Monn, Dad and Junior hove into view after a few minutes.

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The lad, red checks a-puffing and little legs a-churring, was cheerfulness per-sonified. Nothing seemed to tire him and the instant he drew even with the group, he began clamoring to get under way.

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In fact everyone seemed to be having a good time. Sure it was cold, but we were warm from our exentions.

Deeper still, we were warm from a sense of shared adventure. It was an improbable day for cycling, and motorists gawked like we were an errant circus troupe. We didn't care. We reveled in our oddity, Riders with excess energy dared one nother to vault over jumps, explore alternate routes, and participate in the ritual of one-upstmanship. Riders with no excess energy stayed on the beaten path, content to watch the anties. We were a clan, replete with venerable elders and high-strung youngsters. People who had been strangers an hour earlier chanted easily among themselves. We were operating as a group, looking out for one another and thinking of more than just ourselves. There was a palpable feeling of community in the air.

Despite the snow, the ice, and the wind, it was a pleasant day for a ride.

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William Brock loves to spin his wheels and is outdoors editor of The Times-

The desert Wi

Conservationists begin to mobilize efforts to protect Idaho wilderness The Associated Press

BOISE — The great Western desert, once a fearsome emp-y quarter and graveyard for pioneers, increasingly is turning into a play ground for urbanites.

And conservationists are pushing for ways to protect the frigite land.

Nearly I million acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands in southern Idaho, including the spectacular Owyhee Canyonlands, were proposed for wilderness by President Bush in 1992.

While the plan stagnates in Congress, Idahoans are looking

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The Shoshone-Painte Tribes are considering a tribal national park for the area. And a group of Idaho environmentalists suggests forming a 1.1 million-aree national conservation area in the Canyonlands.

Conservationists across the West will meet next month to discuss a 30 million-are wilderness plan that would include the conversation area of the conservation area of the conservation area of the conservation area in the Canyonlands.

states.
An Idaho desert wilderness bill isn't on the horizon as the nation marks the 30th anniversary of the 1964 Wilderness Act this month.
The decade-long deadlock on Idaho's forest wilderness proposals — a conflict rooted in the economic value of timber and other resources — has put the desert wilds on the back burner, John Benedict, BLM Owyhee area resource planner, exid

burner, John Benedict, BLM Owyhee area resource planner, said.

"We're not optimistic about any resolution for some time." Idaho's existing 4 million acres of mountainous 'rock and icc." and forest wilderness are becoming more crowded with likers. Hoaters and campers as population and tourism-growphisms in the source of the severowded light desert for fan and solitude. More than 1 million people visit the Sawtooth National Recreation Area each year. That compares with about 15,000 on the Owyhee Front.

The flap over the proposed Air Force training range, in the enzyonlands area also called attention to a high desert plateau. It's case to understand the draw of mountain florests, but many are discovering the allure of the desert.

"You ride along, and it looks like monotonous sagebrush," and John McCarthy, conservation director of the Idaho Conservation League. "Then you drop down into these amazing canyonlands. They are spectacular."

A 1991 BLM wildeness report lays out the appeal of the Owyhee, River and Deep Creek canyons in the Canyonlandshear: "The combination of moving water, colorful sheer cliffs, grass-covered thus slopes and blue key create a dramatic beauxy."

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From high points on the plateau, hundreds of thousands of square miles of desert can be seen, stretching for mountains in three states.

"The silence seems as real and tangible as the geological features," said Caig Gehrke, Idaho director of the Wilderness Society. "You don't have the wind sighing in the trees, or babbling brooks," You don't have the wind sighing in the trees, or babbling brooks, "You far more aware of the silence."

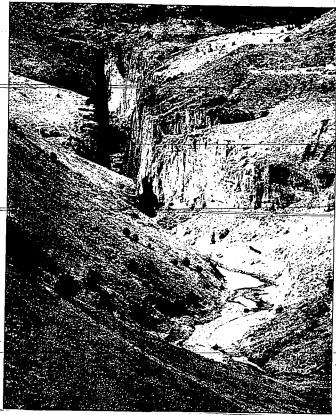
But the possibility of wilderness or national park designation worness onne people who use the land to earn a living.

"We feel we've got enough wilderness lands now," said Bob Sears, executive vice president of the ladho Caule Association. "We would only support any additional wilderness under the condition it was agreeable to the people residing in the area."

area.* Dick Bass, a Melba rancher and Owyhee County commissioner, says he doesn't want an Owyhee Canyonlands national park or wildemess because of restrictions on motorized vehicles, hunting and grazing.

"It's the non-use philosophy. I don't agree with," he said.

"Wildemess designation doesn't ratiomatically exclude liverstock grazing. The Wildemess Act defines the wilds as places "untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who



ne canyons of the Owyhee River, East Fork, cut through high desert grasslands and have been proposed for protection as a national park.

does not remain," But the definition is relative: In wilderness, the human imprint is to be "substantially," not totally, unno-

liceable.

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The BLM would ban motorized recreational vehicles, although it said rough, terrain greatly limits opportunities. Mining wouldn't be "significantly" affected, the BLM said. Hunting still would be allowed.

National park status generally is much more restrictive. Hunting typically is banned, as are grazing and mining.

Conservationists have proposed a national park for the Owyhee Canyonlands, one of the largest areas in the lower 48 states without a road. But the idea hasn't caught fire.

Two other approaches may be in the offing, despite the training range proposal.

Tribal national park. The Shoshone-Painte Tribes are considering propositing a park that would proteet ancestral Indian lands in and around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's in and around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's mand around the canyons and enhance the current Indians's endough the property administered so than either resources not access suffers, 'spokesman Dong McConnaughey said.

National Conservation area. The Desert Group, a collection of Idaho environmental organizations, recommend this status, the same one that protects the Snake

River Birds of Prey Natural Area.

The I million-plus acres would include some wilderness and wild-and-scenie-river-designations, while allowing some-of grazing, possibly as much as now, the group's Brian Goller said. Campgrounds might be developed.

Some conservationists are talking about proposing a far more ambitious plan to protect the Western desert — the Great American Desert Protection Act.

The act would put into wilderness 30 million acres, including the Owyhec Canyonlands, and rangelands from northeast-ern California to western Colorado. The proposal would link desert wilds supporters in several states to increase their clout. While they seek Federal protection for deserts, conservationists fear it simultaneously could harm the resources it aims to issue. They clie the industrial tourism that's afflicted places such as Moab, Uala, a popular mountain-biking area near the Arches National Park.

So far, the heart of the canyonlands area is self-protecting given its remotencess and tire-chewing roads; the BLM's John Benedict says.

Even without a change in status, he expects visits to the Owyhees to keep pace with population growth. Mountain biking and river floating will increase applicly, he predicts.

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"We want people to know the Owyhee Canyonlands so they can value it." he said.

Bounty of pheasants give hunters gift for holidays

Pat Martin hardly believed his eyes. Poking through a field near Freeport, Ill., he watched 30 pheasants pour from the branches of a barnermaple tree. They barreled a quarter-mile in the air to disappear in a tangle of tall native grasses.

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life I've seen pheasants in a tree," he mur-mured. "The frost must have put them up

-there."

Antin and his buddies hurried to the 32acre plot. But the grasses were thick and
very tough to hunt with 8 inches of new
snow. For all their effort, they shot a
measly two birds.

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said-with-a-sigh." "All-those-birds in one

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Throughout the upper reaches of Illinois, hunters working decent cover have encountered a heartening number of pheasants. Bill Bryan of Normal, Ill., swears he saw 200 in the air at one time on his McLean County spread near Arrowsmith. "Give or take 25 to 50," he shrugged. "Maybe more. So far, we we killed more birds than we did all last year."

Lloyd Dietrich of Mount Morris said bird hunting improved when the first sustained cold snap left a blanket of snow across northern Illinois, forcing birds into larger flocks and heavy cover. He and two buddies regularly ply a 60-acre field of Conservation-Reserve Program, grasses in Ogle County. "We hunti-fire retty regularly." Dietrich said, "And last Sunday was typical. We saw 31 hens and four or five roost.

ers. We've taken 18 already."

He agreed that 18 roosters from 60 acres is a good number with the season barely half over. But hunters like Dietrich, who nurture top-grade pheasant habitat, find they can draw birds from miles around.

That's the case with Jerry Heinz of Tolono, whose 400-acre farm in Champaign County has 35 acres of good cover, including a rough-grown drainage direct that winds for 1½ miles. His place has yielded 31 cocks so far, 14 on opening day. "There's no way we could maintain blids like that ourselves," Heinz said. "We just happen to be an island of habitat in a sea of harvested ground. The birds are coming to us from everywhere."

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Larry David, the Illinois Department of Conservation's chief upland bird-biologist, said he expects pheasant harvest numbers to decline this year because heavy rainy November opening weekendy on the early November opening weekendy of the early November opening weekendy on the early November opening weekendy on the area ("Historically, than's when most birds are taken," David said, "We usually see a dropoff after that because the birds remain cattered through mild fall weather. Hunting improves again when odd weather forces the birds to flock lighter."

By then, however, only the most committed hapters remain in the fields — and they often reap the best of the season. "Everybody I know is seeing birds," Martin said last week. "And most guys almost always get at least one. But that's because we have eight years of CRP plantings now. And our group has helped, ab birder from Stephenson and Carroll counties the forces and the plantings now. And our group has helped, ab birder from Stephenson and Carroll counties.

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Winter fishing: It's icing on the lake

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

GRAYLING, Mich. — Let's see, we have the ice auger, ice scoop, insulated minnow bucket, bobber box, tackle box, ice spud, a couple of two-foot rods, a couple of three-foot rods, ac ouple of three-foot rods, two Lip-ups. four reels, portable fish finder, and battery box, handheld Loran, fivegallon bucket, propane lantern, flash-light, as chunk of Idle cappet, and the wiggler and maggot box with a chemical handwarmer to keep them from freezing.

OK, we're almost ready for ice fish.

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OK, we're almost ready for ice fishing season. It shouldn't take too long to go over all that stuff and make sure it's working. Then just give me the time to cobble together a new ice fishing-sled-on that old pair of skis I've saved for this project for a mere four years, and with any luck at all I'll be ready by Easter.

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Another quandary is whether to buy a power augers. I tell myself power augers I desired from the five feether of five in the five feether of the same reason my fit year contains streamers designed to catch Adantic salmon in Norway, even though I mostly fish brook trout in northern Michigan.

Sill, I'm looking forward to the ice is fishing senson. With any luck, I'll have made my first foray by the time you read this — and even got back.

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lee fishing is the most ...well, entertaining kind of angling. I don't know
how else to put it. And once you locate
some good spots, you can be pretty sure
they will produce off-and-on throughout the younger of the sure of the sure
Of course, at this time there's always
the quandary — to shanty or not to
shanty. If the fish-are-biting-thereere places more enjoyable than an ice
shanty. If they aren't, it's awfully hard
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cruel world to look for them.
If you start out fishing au naturel, so
to speak, then it doesn't bother you to
wander arofand in search of fish. And
on a sunny bay with little wind, there
are few places more attractive than a
frozen take. But when it's blowing 20
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Hunting technique looks unique down deep in the heart of Texas

ENCINAL, Texas — They call this place the Junco Ranch. That's pronounced HOON-co, not JUNK-o. One of the first big high-fenced ranches in Texas, the 45,000-acre Junco is named for the junco bush. Junco translates to "all thorn." And this rolling sea of Webb County brush is an aptly named thorny hicket of cactus and spiky bushes that seems like hell to most humans but is high-protein heaven'to white-tailed-deer.

tailed deer.
Having spent five days in a Junco
heat wave that preceded the first
real deer hunting weather South
Texas has seen, I made the following observations:

South Texas deer hunters are ingenious, Junco Ranch guide Frank
-Wahl has transformed an old Chevy
Blazer into a rolling deer blind with
a Jigh rack on top that puts hunters
where they can see over the low

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Driving slowly along brushy senderos is an effective method of hunting the huge bucks that inhabit this country, but special equipment is necessary.

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Whil's tires are scaled with a commercial substance that seeps into the myriad thorn holes and stops the air leaks. Other hunters resort to solid tires that are unusable at highway speeds. "In the old days, we put Pet Milk in our tires," said Wohl. "The Pet Milk would clabber and did a good job of scaling punctures, If you had to break down a tire, the smell was horrible.

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"We also carried propane tanks to air up tires if we had a flat. In those days, the first question they asked when you took a tire in to be fixed was whether you had aired it up with propane. You didn't want to be smoking when you fixed a propane flat."

Wahl's boss, Leonard Burnett, once constructed a 50-foot hunting tower on a trailler. When prone, the tower tilted at an angle. Hooked via a long trailer tongue to Burnett's pickup, the top of the tower extended across the top of the truck cab.

"It was pretty unwieldy when you pulled it down the highway," re-called Burnett. "The rig turned corners like a fire department's jointed ladder truck. Once I got the trailer where I wanted to hunt, I had a gasoline engine rigged to raise the tower. Then I used three boat trailer winches to eur wire the tower to winches to guy wire the tower to

After all the work that went into building the tower, Burnett hated it. His favorite method of deer hunting is to attract bucks by rattling antlers to simulate a fight. Burnett discovered—that=50-feet-of-elevation-was bi

is to attract bucks by a more discovered-that-50-feet of felevation-was-too high to effectively lure bucks by a feet of felevation-was-too high to effectively lure bucks by artiling. The 50-foot tower also was hard on equipment for the carcless hunter. A friend of Burnett's destroyed a new hunting rifle by dropping it from the tower.

"Modern-video Technology has created a whole new era of deer

"Modern-Video Technology has: created a whole new era of deer hunting fun. Instead of telling you what they saw, several hunters in our party carried video cameras to the field and videotaped the bucks. Back at the campr at night, they plugged the cameras into a televi-sion and everyone got to see the decer and all the other game. Sportsman-John Glass of Tyler. Texas, uses video cameras as high-tech seouts for various blinds. Glass has two cameras with time lapse

has two cameras with time lapse features. He sets up the two cameras at different blinds, then hunts a third blind in person.

at different blinds, then hunts a thru blind in person. When Glass retrieves his video scouts, the tapes not only show him what bucks came to the feeding area, they also reveal the time of day that the bucks were there.

Deer hunters are dedicated. In the past three seasons, Wahl has driven 10,000 miles through his 7,000-acre hunting area on the Junco.

Perry Faris, another Junco Ranch guide, is an ad valorem tax adviser. He dakes time off during the prime-whitetail season because he enjoys the challenge of hunting these special animals.

George Cooper of Homestead, Fla, admits he is a whitetail addict. Cooper has hunted whitetails in three Canadi-

an provinces, five U.S. states and two areas of Mexico.

Already this year, Cooper has hunted deer in Florida, Canada, Kansas and Texas. He has two other Texas deer hunting live ever found," said Cooper, and I've rived my best to find better hunting."

'You can see some fascinating dramas while deer hunting, Riding atop Wahl's Blazer with Paul Williams of Chicago, we drove within 10-yards-of-two mature bucks locked in a dominance battle.

For two minutes, the deer plowed one another through the prickly pear cactus and jushilla brush. One back finally got the other one down and did his best to gore his opponent to death.

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The defeated deer managed to escape, but he may not have survived mounds. We saw several deer with broken antier tines and one buck with a main beam snapped off right above the brow tine, mute testimony to fife force exerted when a pair of 200-pound bucks lock antiers.

White-tailed, deer, are, not the only fascinating inhubitants of the Funsth. Wildlife observed during the hunt included javelina, coyotes, bobeats, rattlesnakes, indigo snakes, feral hogs, great homed owls, crest-de careacra. Harris hawks, red-shouldered hawks, rondrunners, green jays and numerous other birds.

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green jays and numerous other birds.
Javelina are among the more intriguing residents of the brush. These pig-looking critters generally run in bunches and get into plenty run in bunches and get into plenty of squabbles among themselves. In that sense, javelina are the irascible old men of their ferocity are greatly exaggerated. Javelina have poor eyesight. When spooked, they may run directly toward a human, hair bristled, tusks popping loudly. Odds are good that the javelina are just trying to get away. Like the U.S. Marines, javelina never retreat. They just charge in a new direction.

Air-rror



A mapple trying to sample the carcass of a whitetailed deer instead gets chased off by a bald eagle along a highway near Kalispell, Mont. Five other eagles were waiting to fe on the dead deer.

Teens endear themselves to fawns in school project

'It's a way to learn more about the

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habitat, but it's not

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yourself.'

- Robby Pearce, studying how rehabilitated fawns survive the winter.

Pearce's exposure to blacktail deer first came from the cartoon Bambi, and then as prey during family hunt-

and then as prey during family hunting rips.

Now, he sees blacktails as tough little criters to tackle, both literally and scientifically.

Pearce and four other 16-year-old Central Point students are studying how well rehabilitated fawns survive in the southern Oregon wilds this winter as part of a Crater High School science project.

The project began late November when the fivesome helped capture five rehabbed fawns at Wildlife Images in Merlin, fit then with ear tags and radio collars, then trucked them to a Gold Hill-area ravine for release. to a Gold Hill-area and the would be case, but it's not,"
Pearce says.
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seem,_and_they kick and squirm a

And after the next six months of tracking them each Friday and logging which ones survive

Friday and logging which ones survive and which ones don't, Pence- and his cohorts will know a little more about how these animals act off the silver screen and outside of hunting scason.

"It's a way to clear more about the widdlife and their habitat, but it's not something out of a book," he says. "You get to go out and do it yourself."

The teen-ager's school project also benefits state wildlife biologists looking for concrete data on the survival nate of fawns removed as infants from the wild and raised in places like Wildlife Images.

"We tell people not to pick up fawns because you'll be basically signing their death warrant," said Rich Kilbane, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife tenhician helping the students. "This could prove us wrong."

wrong."

But it's likely just to prove biologists right again. At least, that's the hypothesis put forward by the Crater students. students.
"Our hypothesis is rehabilitated
in the wild." says

Brian Fachet, a Crater High junior.
"Honestly, I think some will survive and some will die."

and some will die."
Every summer and fall, about 120
orphaned deer are bottle-fed and coddied at various Oregon rehab centers
such as Wildlife Images, a nonprofit
enter outside Grants Pass.
Many are younger deer left hidden
by their mothers, only to have people
mistakenly believe they re orphaned.
Some are taken home illegally.

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At Wildlife Images, this year's batch of 20 orphaned fawns was whittled down to five by disease, predators, a poacher and two escapes.

But whether they can actually be saved and returned to the wild for a life as a fre-trouning deer is more of an unpredictable erapshoot than anythine.

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long they're going to live, and if they're going to survive the win-ter," Kilbane says. In previous

leases, voluntee David Hoyal o Medford has tracked a few ra-dio-collared re-habbed deer, with

habbed deer, with survival rates-ofup to 50 percent.
The state wanted to expand that study—when-the five students from Crater High's Rogue Ecology class asked for ideas for their

school project.

Kilbane suggested the rehabbed deer study, and the students then wrote a paper and began taking an active role in the study. First, the students put a little fear of humans into the deer by tackling and manhandling the fawns before fitting them with radio collars and ear tags.

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"It's kind of a ush when you tackle one," says Crater student Jennifer Coffman, 16.
"One male fawn was so doeile it achually jogged up to the students when it saw them. The other four were wary of people and ran for two hours before they were captured, a mait considered a good sign for survival.
The students whisked the deer into the trailer, then carried them to the Birdseye Creek area near Goldhill for release.

Birdseye Creek area near Goldhill for release.
Every Friday between now and June, they will use a radio receiver to track the four deer fitted with collars emitting an electrical blip at a certain frequency.
By the end of winter, the students will likely see two of the four collared deer alive, Siddon says.
"I feel most of them are going to die," Fachet says. "The tame one, I know, won't make it. The rest if them, maybe."

Officials seek comment on big game regulations

IEROME - The Idaho Depart-ment of Fish and Game is seeking

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ment of Fish and Game is Seeking comment on big game regulations for 1995. A series of public meetings will be held in January to gather public comments before seasonal recommendations are set. Anypne with an opinion on seasons, limits and other rules for hunting antelope, deer, elk, black bear and mountain lion can speak their mind on Jan. 4 at the Glenns Ferry High School; Jan. 5 at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falis, Jan. 10 at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.; and Jan. 11 at the Hailey Courthouse on First and Croy.

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All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.
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Officials see poor chinook outlook

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) —
Spring chinook returns to the
Lewis, Kalama and Cowlitz rivers
are expected to be so poor this
year state-officials-aren't-certainthey'll even get enough salmon
back to replenish the hatcheries.
A combined run of just 4,600adult spring salmon is forecast
Washington streams, according to
the Department of Fish and
Wildlife. That number would be
less than half the record low set
in 1993.
The picture is a little less bleak

in 1993.

The picture is a little less bleak on Oregon's Willamette River, where a run of 49,000 spring chinook is forecast. In 1993, the Willamette run was 49,300. Sev-

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that now accounts for high-grade
grass and food plots on nearly 400
sites extending to Winnebago and
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Approximately 2,700 spring, chinook are anticipated back to the Lewis River, 1,400 to the Cowlitz and 500 to the Kalama. The 4,500 prediction compares with a 10-year average of 20,100.
Hatcheries on the Lewis, Kalama and Cowlitz rivers need a minimum 2,200 adult spring chinook for spawning, said Guy Norman, Columbia River resource manager for the Department of Fish and Wildlife. "That's the bare bones program just for on-station releases," Norman said. "That's assuming there's no above-average mortali-

Attnough it appears there is a 2,400-fish margin, that's not the case, he said.

Nor all richinook that escape harvest return to their hatchery of origin. Some try to spawn naturally and some just perish.

Attaining spawning needs at Lewis River Salmon Hatchery can be difficult even during strong runs, he said.

Spring chinook do not enter the fish hatchery ladder or the trap at Merwin Dam particularly well, he said.

Oregon needs 38,500 back to its hatcheries. With a run of 49,000, that leaves 10,500 available for harvest.

quarter-section of 160 acres has been leased to upland hunters for 34,000. "Our group already has 60 circl sand the leased ground probably has produced much more than that." Bryan said.

He told of one party last year that viewed 300 birds on a single hunt, managing to shoot five. Some hunters, of course, still don't have hang of sneaking into range of skirtish wild birds. "You've got to be quiet," Heinz said. "I have guys who come out very year and make the same mistake. They slam the car door and yell at the dog and carry on, having a grand time. Then they see 35 or 40 birds flush from the field. Boy, 1 birds. They chased away all the birds. You can count on 'em doing the same results. Reports from the Wabash Valley and Pitts-flush from the field. Boy, 1 birds. That is a good sign quail numbers are down, although I know the same of one farm in Lee County that has a wild covey of 50 birds. It wasn't there a year ago. and shot 17.

"That was good enough," Rodeen said. "We went back to the barn and cooked things up."

David said quail hunters are not having the same results. Reports from the Wasah Vailey and Pitts-field in western Illinois indicate fewer coveys with smaller numbers fewer coveys with smaller numbers of birds. That's a good sign quail numbers are down, although I know of one farm in Lee County that has a wild covey of 50 birds. It wasn't there a year ago.

\$200,000 annually into Illinois habitat through 29 fundraising chapters. "It goes without saying that birds can be found wherever the cover is good," David said. "It's not like it was a few years ago in Illinois, when people sometimes walked 2 miles before seeing a bird." Bryan said his McLean County situation is ideal for nuturing and drawing birds. He hunts four connecting CRP parcels that total 340 acres, with the exception of an 80-acre refuge on one parcel. One **Fishing**

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One factor is obvious: With the arrival of cold, windy days and so many people prooccupied with activities like duck and deer hunting, very few have fished for the past six weeks. So the fish might simply

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they hold on for a week or so, the surface cover will melt and send a flow of oxygen-rich waters into the depths, and the season should end with the same kind of action that it

began.

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Teaching fly-fishing is academic for professor turned 'Fish Head'

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. – Fishermen were strung along Island Beach in the chill dawn, watching the sun rise over the Atlantic and praying for striped bass. There were policemen and postail workers and restaurant owners standing in the surf. And then there was Ed Jaworowski, about whom this can be-said-with-certainty: He-was the only-person out there who had spen the previous day lecturing on medieval Latin songs and the legal aspects of the trial of Justus.

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Jaworowski is a classics professor at Villanova University. But when they write his epitaph, his scholarly achievements may not be in first place. The following words might suffice:

"Ed Jaworowski: Fish Head."

Which, in the parlance of the angling world, means he is a dedicated, round-the-bend, fly-fishing fanatic:
It is enough to know this about Ed Jaworowski:

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Jaworowski:

He remembers the date when he caught his first treut on a fly rod. It was June 5, 1958, in the Wissahickon Creek. He still keeps the fly he used, and the caught his first treut on a fly rod. It was a cad-and-white straner, tacked away in a plastic-box-in a cubiner at-home.

Fore-sew-rail-pertis-the group not the arm a couple of times a week, drove to the Jersey Shore, fished for a few hours, and then rushed back to Villanova to teach an 11:30 class.

He befriended the mun many consider to be the best fly fishermen in the country, Lefty Kreh, studied with him for 14 years, and note in ravels the words reaching fly casting and giving fectures like "Life Ather Trout." He wrote a 215 page book called "The Cast." Today, Kreh calls his disciple "the best teacher of fly casting that I have ever known.

Jaworowski has caught 60 species of fish on all fyr od and his adhebled in two-dozen disciplines, from physics of fish on a fly rod and his adhebled in two-dozen disciplines, from physics growing trends in 1911 stilling. Salt-water angling.

At 52, Jaworowski is moving too fast

He is on the cutting edge of the fascess-growing-streal-in-Hy Ishing — sall-vater angling.

At 52, Javogrowski is moving too fast to have a mid-life crisis. One morning carlier this month, as fishermer around him were catching striped bass, laworowski hooked a skate and a shad. Il was the first skate he had ever caught—the Altannes surf. Unfooking the shad power was the sall and are a relative rarily in the Altannes surf. Unfooking the shad foworowski, who for 10 years headed Villanova's Classics Department, said. They, that gets me excited.

Then, noticing striped bass swirler. Javorowski-hustled-up-the-beach-and-began making 80-foot casts, trying to ignore the case of elbow tendinitis he has acquired after making a million or

socasts in his lifetime effort, as possible.

"The stripers are all up and down the beachet they're just not taking anything right now," said Jaworowski, who would see the sun rise and set that day on the beaches of Seasade Park.

"Ed." said his good friend and fishing leady, bot popovies," does not go into anything lightly.

"My write says to me, 'You're addicted," said 'Jaworowski're who finally good tradition, especially if it means perpetuating a mistake." At the end of married last year, "And I say to her. 'You're right.

"Jaworowski're who finally god tradition of the past death him to east a fly longer and inthe behavior, where his physical skills enable him to east a fly longer and more accurately than most others, and where his wand defasts is sated by the dozens of fishing tips he takes each year.

If has been an avaid fisherman since he was boy, and in the 1960s and 1970s he fished both with a fly road a symming takle. For a time, he was a champion surface, with a spinning rod. But over the past decade he has come to use of the road of the past decade he has come to use a fly rod exclusively. For him, it's a longer, more mentally challenging.

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"There's no such thing as tuck in "Bhirty" in Standard Standard

nad to do. Frankly, I don't know why'd of these things." It is fly fishing, however, that is like-ty to be Ed Jaworowski's legacy. These days, it has become a second career, and he earns a respectable income from lectures and free-lance writing... Jaworowski' began his early-

a fly rod exclusively. For him, it's a large of the past decade he has come to use a fly rod exclusively. For him, it's a large of the past of the pas

Trip to Brazil nets man a world-record bass

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A huge peacock bass that had led a charthed life finally ram out of luck Dec. 4. That's when Circial (Toke) Lawson of Parcell. (Mala, hooked the fish on a topwater lure, fought it for an estimated eight minutes and landed it.

Lawson's Brazilian rish measured 30 inches long by 20 inches wide. It weighted 27.05 pounds and is the pending world record for the South American game fish that's known for right for the first pending world record for the South American game fish that's known for the control of the first pending world record for 20. pounds, a rish caught in Colombia in 1981.

"We've been chassing this record for three years, said Phil Marsteller.—founder of Amazon Fours, the outflier—founder of Amazon Fours, the outflier of the first founder of Amazon Fours, the outflier of the first fours, the outflier of the first fours, the outflier of the first fours, the first fours of the first fours, the first fours for the first fours, the first fours for the first fours, the first fours for first fours, the first fours for first fours, the first fours for fours, the first fours for first fours, the first fours fours for first fours, the first fours for first fours, f

equipped with special scales that are-recognized by international Game Fish Association. Wise on the same trip caught a world record for six-pound test line— i 15.12-pounder. Marsteller said a lunge fish had been hooked, and lost eight, times where— Lawson finally landed the '7 18's, pounder. On one occision, the fish was in the handing net but managed to jump out before the net could be littled from the water. Marsteller said that experience hap-pened to Rebel Blackwell of Dallas, who always wondered how big a fish-the had lost. Now he knows; "Every time the guide went past that particular lagon, he would take fish-ermen in there," Marsteller said. They hooked a big fish ther repeat-edly. We're assuming it was the same spot. Big peacock bass often run in pairs."

airs. Lawson said his guide saw the fish

Lawson said his guide saw'the fish move in shallow water and pointed out the fish to him. He cast a topwater hare toward the fish and it struck. "It was pretty incredible," said Lawson. "The water was clear and shallow. We could see the fish for most of the fight. It jumped once, coming almost completely out of the water."

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When Luwson's Brazilian guide saw the fish's size, he grabbed a land-ing net and imped in the water Bult-Lawson and his fishing partner, John Williams, feared the guide would nin Lawson's chance of landing the fish, Williams, a large man, grabbed the small fishing guide by both shoulders and pulled him back in the boat.

Lawson could see that the peacock bass had engulfed his lure completely inside its mouth. The fish seemed to

be well hooked, but Lawson feared the lish's sharp teeth would saw through John and I had seen a television probably wasn't that the fight listed about eight minutes, but it probably wasn't that I won't be to be timed a

long, "Lawson said. "The guide took four or five shots with his ner before the fish finally got too worn out to tight."

'I really don't expect this record to stand for long.

outfitter for Gerald Lawson

Lawson was Committee and a lagoon off the Rio Negro unstream of Manaus. Brazil. The only other time he had been fishing out or the United States was several years ago when he traveled to eastern Mexico's Lake Gomeno.

"I'm not all that serious a fisher-man," said Lawson. "I fish for stripers

Magic Valley's

-Phil Marsteller;

fishing operation, Marsteller has

"I really don't expect this record for stand for long," Marsteller said, "Each year, we learn more about how and where to fish for peacock bass on the Amazon drainage, and there are many more Americans each year fishing in Brazil.



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-In-the-November 1994 issue of "Field & Stream" magazine, Conservation Editor George Reiger accused state Fish and Game agencies of doing a poor job of managing wildlife. The article included a charge that biologists in Michigan have manipulated harvest data and estimates of surviving deer to point a far roster picture of the state's herds than reality warrants.

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In Idaho, Eish and Game biolo-gists-claim-that-the-deer-popula-tion in the 20,700 squar miles of -the-central-Idaho-Wolf-Recovery-Area totals 159,600 after the hunting season is over. That rep-resents an average of nearly eight deer for each square mile of this wast area, including the farms. -townse-rural-subdivisions and-high mountain peaks.

Historically, three of the most successful deer hunting units in central Idaho are 33, 34 and 35 with a total area of 1,648 square miles. If there were really eight deer for each square mile as the biologists claim, there should be -1,1184-deep-in-these three popu-lar hunting units.

-J3.18a-deer-in-these three popular hunting units.
Yes, the most recent Fish and Game winter range helicopter count of the deer inhabiting these three units totaled only 490 live

three units totaled only 490 live deer.

Using big game telephone sur-veys, Idaho Fish and Game biolo-gists elaim hunters have enjoyed record deer harvests during three of the past five years, with an average annual harvest exceeding one deer per square mile of hunt-ing unit. Since it is not possible to kill more deer each season than the number of live deer that actu-ably exist, the inaccuracy of the controversial telephone survey is pretty, obvious.

reserves of energy.
"It's an annual occurance that

Reader comment George Dovel

A return to the mandatory big game tag report eard would pro-vide accurate harvest information when it is needed. Despite slatewide requests from hunters to reinstate this valuable tool, I ish and Game biologists are

Fish and Game Brologists are resisting its use-by-comparing it-to-a-mail-in survey. It is not a survey.

Before attaching the proposed tag to the carcass, the success-ful hunter punches out the month and date of the kill as

full hunter punches out the month and date of the kill as usual, and also punches out the sex of the animal, and the hunting unit number. Once the earthcase reaches its final destination in Idaho, the hunter or meat processor simply detaches the report eard portion and drops it in any maitbox.

Unlike random telephone surveys, the tag/report is simple; accurate and foolproof. There are no questions to answer from memory several months later, since the tag is punched immediately when the animalis killed, Unsuccessful hunters are required to mail in the unused eard by the end of the year or else fill out another one at the license vendor before they can purchase their next year's tag.

necess vendor before they can purchase their next year's tag. As sole owners of this billion-dollar resource, Idahoans are entitled to receive accurate har-vest information from the people who are paid to manage our wildlife.

Group learns good duck hunt isn't a lock

NORCO, Calif. — Locking your Keys in the car while duck hunting isn't so bad-us' long as your don't radion. The sam is about to rise, the ducks are on the pond, the duck blind is several feet away and the guns are locked in the car. With the car keys. The plot to this bilarious story thickens when, upon the arrival of an extra set of keys, they are locked in the ear a second time.

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Bob "Where are Your Keys?" Sparr of Corona del Mar will never live down that day in November, the last day of the first half of the '94 duck busting easen).

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his jacket, with keys in packet, inside the vehicle and shuts the door. Unaknown to Sparr, a locking device on the key-chain-somehow ringgered when the jacket hit the seat and all his doors tocked 'Wilfrequipment inside.' Sparr considers taking a crowbar and breaking the window, but Kurt. Kemper, 48, of Placentia and Hegness talk him out of it. Kemper, who had arrived in a senate car agrees to drive

any nim out of it. Kempler, who had arrived in a separate car, agrees to drive to Sparr's house in Corona del Mar and retrieve a second set of keys.

Good sport that he is, Kemper also lends Sparr and Hegness two guns and ammunition. So the hunt is on.

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In the darkness, the observer notices
a number of ducks sitting on the pond,
as if delenjing "Lipon, closer, inspection,
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as the wooden duck blind, he notices
these ducks are just decoys.
Convincing decoys at that.
As the was slowly makes its appearance, the marsh awakens. A mist howers over the calm water. The tules and
bullrush are still. The scene looks like
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an oil painting hanging on the wall of a duck hunter's den.

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"The thing that's killing ducks is not duck hunters." Kemper would say later. "It's the elimination of wetlands. That's what is killingalic flyways. The elimination of habitat has, done more harm to waterfowl than any group of

elimination of habitat has done more. harm to waterfowl than any group of tamters ever could."

Duck hunters and clubs spend time and money preserving what wetlands there are to provide habitat, and generally put back many more ducks into the wild than they harvest.

The wetlands here in the Prado-Basin are an important stopover, for waterfowl and Ranhauge said he is inhankful to the Orange County Water District for allowing the artificial marsh to be built and maintained for the waterfowl.

On this day, ducks can be heard in the distance. Calling the ducks in is a big part of duck hunting. Too bad the duck calls are locked in the ear. Fortunately, some ducks fly within range and Sparr and Hegness manage to down a few. Katie, an English Springer Spaniel obeys Sparr's orders.

to down a few. Katie, an English Springer Spanie obeys Span's orders. Fetch en up.: Fe keeps calling. Eventually the ducks fly within range and he and Sparr down three of four. So that's how it's done. The hunters are safety conscious

The hunters are safety conscious throughout the hunt, and at the end

they check and double check to make sure guns are unloaded. While that is being done and the gear and as ducks are gathered for the rider back to the clubbouse. Sparr is seen standing by his car with a despondent fook. "You don't suppose he's locked the keys in the car again, do you," Hegness say. "Don't fell him I've got the extra set of keys in my pocket." The two walk toward Sparr, who anxiously asks to give him one of the guns. Yep. he had locked the keys in the car, and is going to shoot out the window. Hegness, produces the keys. first and a day \$\mathbf{G}\$ camaraderie and male-bonding — a large part of duck hunting — ends with a sight of relief, not to mention gut-sphitting laughter. With that, "Day are and his guestes drive away in his car with the personalized license plate that reads. "FTCIM UP. And you wonder if he means ducks or keys.

Postscript: Sparr went hunting at Rashauge's on Saturday, the first day of the second half of the duck season that lasts utili Jan 15; He and his buddies bagged three limits, then dowe to Sparr's house in Corona del Mar.

that lasts until Jan. 15. He and his bud-dies bagged three limits, then drove to Sparr's house in Corona del Mar. Bruce Lawrence, a friend from Phoenix who has unmercifully tensed Sparr about the key incident, left his keys in the camouflaged jacket, which was locked in the storage bin at Raahauge's, 40 miles away. As for Sparr'- You'll be happy to know.

George Dovel is chairman of the Boise County Wildlife & Endangered Species Committee. Dogs pose problems for big game needs to stop," says Tracey Trent, Fish and Game southwest region supervisor. "It doesn't take much to kill these animals, and being chased by a dog is all too effec-tive." The Times-News TWIN FALLS - As Idaho slides into winter, the state's big game animals are heading for lower ele-vations in search of food and shelter. It's a cycle that's been occurring for thousands of years, but big game animals are increasingly running into a new threat: free-ranging dogs. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has logged too many-reports of dogs chasing deer and clk through deep snow, foreing the animals to squander vital reserves of energy.

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Dogs can kill big game animals without even touching them. The chase may exhaust the animal, weakening it to the point of death. Idaho law forbids harassment.of. wildlife by domestic animals, and pet owners can face hely fines. Roving dogs can also-be shot if they re harassing wildlife.

A better alternative, Fish and Game officials say, is for pet owners to restrain their animals in the wild.





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