

The Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 363

Thursday, December 29, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny after patches of morning fog. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 33 to 38 degrees. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Vitality quantified

The region's births, deaths and abortions have been tallied in an annual report of "vital" statistics.

Page C1

Turn the other cheek

Pundits say President Clinton is likely to forgive and forget Larry Echolfaw's seething comments and make him a judge.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Room to grow

Rupert wants to make it easier to grow and plans to expand its area of impact around city limits.

Page C3

Sports

The Kidd can play

Former Deelo basketball star Thais Kidd is filling the net for Brigham Young University these days.

Page B1

Snow job

The snow has come early and often, making Southern Idaho a great place to ski.

Page B1

Outdoors

Beginner's skill

In the first hour of his first elk hunt — with his first shot — Doug Kippes killed a six-point bull elk. Kippes is 17 years old.

Page D1

Chukar tucker

You'll find 'em in southern Idaho's roughest country. Chukars are hard to hunt, but if it was easy, everybody would be doing it.

Page D1

Opinion

It's not a federal case

Want an example of what needs changing in Congress? The Minidoka County School Board has one; today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Greetings on the way

More than 100 million Americans will receive greetings from the Internal Revenue Service — their 1994 tax forms.

Page E1

Nation

Glickman takes over

Dan Glickman, the nominee to become secretary of agriculture, gives his home state of Kansas a powerful roster on Capitol Hill.

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Wants to rejoin Marines

In the wake of a recruiting scandal, Terry Morgan is suing to rejoin the Marine Corps.

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Korea claims airman 'confesses'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The downing and capture of a U.S. helicopter in North Korea took on elements of a classic Cold War drama Wednesday. That developed as Pyongyang claimed Army Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall has confessed to "criminal" violation of North Korea's airspace and asked for forgiveness.

"I admit that this criminal action is inexcusable and unpardonable," North Korea's official news agency

Hilemon rites — C3

quoted Hall as saying about the ill-fated flight of his helicopter, which went down in North Korea Dec. 17. "However, at home my parents, wife and kids are anxiously waiting for my return to them."

In language reminiscent of the grainy videotaped "confessions" of prisoners and hostages in other conflicts, Hall reportedly said the cross-border incursion "deep into the terri-

torial airspace of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is a grave infringement upon the sovereignty of the DPRK and a flagrant violation of international law."

President Clinton and all other U.S. officials who have commented on the incident have insisted that Hall and another flier were on a routine training mission that strayed into North Korea because of a navigation error.

Before reports of the purported confession Wednesday, Clinton

showed his impatience with North Korea as Hall's captivity dragged through its 12th day.

"We have made it clear to the North Koreans that we want the prompt release of Airman Hall and that there is no reason for his detention," Clinton said at a White House briefing to introduce outgoing Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., as his nominee for agriculture secretary.

Rejecting earlier North Korean charges that Hall and the chopper's



Hall

Please see KOREA/A2

Micron offer interest soars

Jerome-Twin Falls proposal details emerge into open

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only one of the 13 communities vying for construction of a new \$1.3 billion factory has had its offer made public.

That puts business recruiters from the Jerome-Twin Falls area in a unique, and possibly precarious, position in their bid to woo the economic expansion by Boise-based Micron Technology Inc.

Local officials said Wednesday they didn't want to talk about the region's Micron proposal, Dave McAlindin, the economic development director for Twin Falls City, refused to comment on the offer.

J. Kent Just said McAlindin's silence was warranted.

Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, was contacted by Boise broadcast and print media Tuesday to comment on Twin Falls' offer to provide tax incentives for Micron's expansion.

Boise-area media reported Tuesday night and Wednesday morning that Twin Falls was offering at least \$20 million to help Micron move into the Magic Valley.

But Just dismissed that figure Wednesday. "I told (KTVB-TV), 'Hell, it could be as much as \$20 million. I don't know,'" he said in a phone interview Wednesday with The

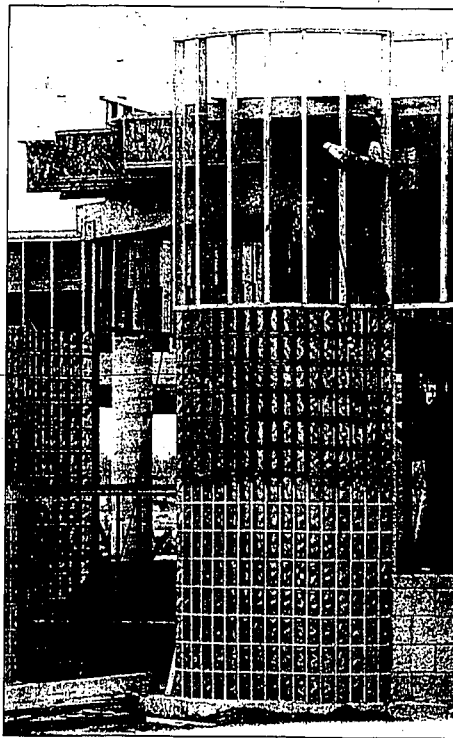
Please see PROPOSAL/A2

Examining effects

Wondering how Twin Falls city would handle the growth-related impacts of expansion by Micron? So is the Twin Falls City Council.

The council has called a special meeting for 8 a.m. Friday at City Hall to discuss a strategic plan for the potential effects Micron would pose if it moved into the area.

A closed-door meeting will follow.



Evidence of the area's economic growth continues to take shape at the new Seastrom Manufacturing Co. plant in Twin Falls. Starr Corporation employee Shawn Harney works on the Seastrom offices Wednesday afternoon.

Growth coming to Magic Valley

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley are poised for growth — with or without Micron Technology Inc.

That's the conclusion of an economic forecast prepared by Idaho Power Co. in November — before Micron announced that it might bring a \$1.3 billion plant and 3,500 new jobs to the area.

Twin Falls County had 53,759 residents in 1990. Idaho Power predicts that by the year 2015, the county will have 74,407 — an increase of 20,648.

Idaho Power prepares economic forecasts for counties in its service area each year to help it plan for future energy demands. Idaho Power expects growth in all eight Magic Valley counties. Twenty years from now, nearly 200,000 people

30 years from now

Idaho Power Co. predictions for Twin Falls County in 2015:

- Population will rise to 74,407.
- Per capita income will rise to \$53,900 — \$19,600 in 1987 dollars.
- Mining jobs will decrease to just 30 county-wide.
- Manufacturing jobs will rise to 4,740.
- Household size will continue shrinking. By 2015, the average household will have 2.26 people — a sharp drop from the 1970s.

will live in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gonding, Jerome, Lintcoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent Just said the figures for his county sound accurate.

"They're pretty conservative (estimates), talking about growth in the two to three percent range and I think that's reasonable," he said.

Twin Falls has enjoyed seven straight years of population growth and eight years of job growth. Idaho Power looks for those trends to continue.

Meanwhile, Just says Twin Falls can count on more growth for at least the next year-and-a-half.

"We've still got at least 18 months of commercial construction already on the drawing board. That would be on par with next year — it might even be ahead," he said.

Idaho Power predicts most growth will be in the services and "wholesale and retail trade" sectors of the economy. It estimated manufacturing slots would barely

Please see GROWTH/A2

Ammo maker puts armor-piercing round on hold

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A manufacturer stung by criticism of what he claims is a devastating new armor-piercing bullet delayed their production Wednesday as firearms experts questioned whether the ammunition could perform as described.

David A. Keen said his decision was in response to law enforcement fears the potent "Black Rhino" rounds would fall into the hands of criminals, despite his intention to sell them only to police.

"We're going to be a responsible manu-

facturer," Keen said on NBC's "Today" show.

He said work would go ahead on .45-caliber and 9 mm versions of another new bullet, Rhino-Ammo, which he says is designed to fragment into hundreds of pieces when it hits flesh but is incapable of piercing armor.

Keen has applications pending before the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to manufacture and sell ammunition. Approval could come by the end of January.

Federal review of the bullets themselves

is not required, said ATF spokeswoman Susan McCann, but because of the uproar over news accounts of the bullets, officials at the agency said they want to test the bullets before they issue a license to Keen. ATF officials expected to receive a Rhino-Ammo bullet on Thursday.

Keen has described the graphic damage the metal-and-plastic slugs could inflict on a victim. Tipped with polymer that shatters on impact, the slugs also are filled with lead pellets.

The National Rifle Association, law enforcement groups and others have dis-

missed his claims, saying it appeared Keen was overstating them, possibly to generate sales or stimulate anti-gun sentiment.

One firearms expert said it was physically impossible for a bullet to have the devastating impact that Keen claimed.

"No matter what you do, you can't get instant incapacitation with a handgun round," said Jimmy Train, a firearms consultant for the Los Angeles Police Department who has not tested Keen's product.

Police groups and some gun dealers have criticized the bullets harshly, particularly the version that Keen placed on hold.



Woolsey

CIA chief quits, cites family need

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director R. James Woolsey resigned Wednesday, ending a tenure that was shadowed by the discovery of a Soviet mole selling the agency's deepest secrets. In announcing his decision, Woolsey cited the ravages of the job on his family.

President Clinton accepted the resignation "with regret," and began his search for a replacement. Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch emerged as an early leading candidate.

The White House said Clinton did not request Woolsey's resignation, but senior officials said they were not surprised the spy chief decided to leave after a stormy two years.

His agency was rocked again and again, starting with revelations that CIA counterintelligence officer Aldrich Ames stole secrets for the Soviets for eight years. Although most of Ames' spying came before Woolsey took office, he was criticized for not sufficiently punishing Ames' supervisors.

Woolsey also faced fire for the agency's bloated budget, an extravagant secret building project and allegations of sexual harassment at the agency. Democratic lawmakers, angered that he stubbornly avoided admitting to agency mistakes, were among Woolsey's biggest critics.

Woolsey, whose resignation is effective Dec. 31, said his family figured prominently in the decision. "For their patience and understanding in the face of lost evenings, weekends and holidays, it is time for recompense," he said in a statement. He said he would remain in office until the end of January, while Clinton seeks a replacement.

The president credited Woolsey with transforming U.S. intelligence in the aftermath of the Cold War. "Jim Woolsey has been a staunch advocate of maintaining an intelligence capability that is second to none," the White House statement said.

Neither statement mentioned the Ames case or any other problem at the agency.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton did not seek the resignation and still had confidence in Woolsey. A search for Woolsey's successor would begin immediately, the official said. Other aides said Deutch's name had been mentioned as a possible replacement.

Woolsey, 53, began on a good footing with Congress, winning easy confirmation in the Senate. But Ames' "confession" soured relations with Capitol Hill.

Woolsey refused to fire or demote anyone at the CIA for failures that allowed Ames to operate freely as a mole for so long. Instead, 11 senior managers were reprimanded.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Intelligence Committee, headed by Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, called Woolsey's reaction "seriously inadequate" for a "disaster of unprecedented proportions."

Clinton names Glickman as new ag secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Glickman, an urban Midwesterner who learned farm issues during nine terms in the House, was named Wednesday by President Clinton to take over an Agriculture Department that faces budget cuts and questions of political interference.

Glickman, 50, had bid for the job in 1992, but it took an election upset in his home state of Kansas and ethical lapses by outgoing Secretary Mike Espy to land the Wichita native the job.

Espy, who leaves office this week because of an ongoing investigation into his conduct as secretary, attended a Rose Garden announcement ceremony during which both Clinton and Glickman praised him.

"I am confident that Congressman Glickman will not only carry on the innovations begun by Secretary Espy but break new ground in our efforts to increase farm exports and bridge the differences between rural and urban members of Congress," Clinton said.

Clinton stressed the importance of having someone to help guide work on the 1995 farm bill, major legislation that determines a host of farm,



President Clinton announces outgoing Kansas Congressman Dan Glickman, center, as his choice to replace Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, right.

environmental and nutrition programs. Glickman won over several other contenders: Deputy Secretary Richard E.

Rominger; Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who is becoming its ranking Democrat; and Rep. J. Lee Ding, a committee member who lost her re-election bid.

Glickman faces rigorous questioning but a likely endorsement next month during confirmation hearings by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The incoming chairman, Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., has promised to quiz the nominee on farm policy as part of an effort to force a total re-examination of crop subsidies, disaster payments and other programs.

Lawmakers foresee cuts in farm spending in the 1996 budget as well. Lugar, moreover, said he would hold Glickman accountable for the administration's promise to close more than 1,000 field offices, reduce the department's 125,000-employee payroll by 11,000, and move from 43 agencies to 29.

Glickman should pass the scrutiny with little trouble and with a good deal of humor. The support of Sen. Bob Dole, the new majority leader and fellow Kansan, doesn't hurt.

Another Kansan, Republican Rep. Pat Roberts, is taking over as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Running USDA will take all the intelligence I can muster," Glickman said, referring to his former chairmanship of the House Intelligence Committee.

Glickman said he would avoid any radical change in farm policy.

"Agriculture is not and should not be immune to change," he said. "At the same time, it is important that we not overlook agriculture's many, many successes, its unique contributions to our economy and our culture."

He touted the success of farm policies at providing food at "reasonable prices" to U.S. and overseas consumers.

Glickman grew up as a city boy in Wichita, where his Russian immigrant grandfather had started a scrap metal business. He practiced law before his election to the House at age 32.

The urban perspective within a farm state has helped Glickman, his supporters say.

"Glickman has shown foresight and evenhandedness in addressing con-

sumers' interests on food, agriculture and nutrition issues," said Mark S. Epstein, president of the consumer group, Public Voice. Glickman received the group's "golden carrot" award in 1992.

John R. Cady, chairman of the National Food Processors Association, noted Glickman's "in-depth understanding and experience with the complexities of our nation's food chain."

Glickman received the nomination despite his vote this month against the best-of-second round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, viewed by the administration and most agribusiness as important to farm trade.

The vote garnered him support from more grassroots family farm organizations, such as the National Farmers Union, which opposed the accord, without costing him support from the more mainstream American Farm Bureau Federation.

Glickman entered Congress as a reformer pledging an end to many congressional perks and privileges. The only blemish on his career is 105 check overdraws at the now-defunct House Bank.

New national power now comes to Kansas — America's heartland

By Curt Anderson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas, the mythical heartland home of Dorothy and Toto and the real-life source of much of the nation's wheat, ranks small in population but is suddenly looming large in the nation's capital.

President Clinton's selection of outgoing Rep. Dan Glickman to be the next agriculture secretary adds to a powerful Kansas roster that already boasts incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and three new congressional committee chairs.

It marks unprecedented power for a place Dole calls "my little state of Kansas," which has just six members of Congress and perhaps is best known as the nation's top wheat producer and as the rather drab setting for the black-and-white reels of "The Wizard of Oz."

Clinton said Wednesday he chose Glickman in part "because of his common sense and good humor," characteristics embraced by a lot of folks in his home state.

"He says he always wears a sunflower (pin) on his lapel to remind him

Analysis

of where he's from, the values of the heartland that make him what he is," Clinton said of Glickman. "I hope and expect he will keep wearing that sunflower and keep us in a sunny disposition." Kansas, where 50 counties have fewer than 10 people per square mile, has had its share of national figures, including former President Dwight Eisenhower and the ill-fated aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

But nothing like this. "In terms of having a direct impact, there's never been a time in Kansas history where we've had people in these kinds of positions," said Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who next week takes over as House Agriculture Committee chairman.

The Republican sweep in last month's elections took Outrigger Glickman, but left standing an all-GOP congressional delegation that had prospered in politics long enough to reach the pinnacles of seniority.

Besides Dole and Roberts, three-term Sen. Nancy Kassebaum takes the gavel at the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and Rep. Jan Meyers becomes chair of the House Small Business Committee.

Now, with Glickman rising from defeat to take a Cabinet post, Kansas figures to carry great weight in the 1995 farm bill debate. State officials

were ecstatic at the choice.

"This is great news for Kansas," said Gov.-elect Bill Graves, a Republican. "The selection of Congressman Glickman as U.S. agriculture secretary adds another feather in the cap for Kansas when it comes to input on agriculture policy."

Phil Fishburn, Kansas' secretary of agriculture, was Glickman's top farm adviser for four years. He said the Kansas group in Washington would bring "a lot of common sense" to farm issues.

"I believe that there has been a need for maybe some Midwestern practicality in farm programs," Fishburn said.

As a congressman, Glickman often went to bat for Kansas interests. He sponsored airplane liability legislation that benefited such Wichita-based aviation companies as Cessna Aircraft Co. He fought to make restaurant pizza part of the school lunch program, a big issue for Wichita-based Pizza Hut.

Glickman acknowledged that the Kansas crowd would be "important players" in the farm bill debate but that his vision must extend beyond the state's winter wheat crop.

"I have to represent the entire country now, the economic and farm interests of not only wheat producers in Kansas but cattle, pork, rice, cotton, tobacco, peanuts," Glickman said. "The whole ball of wax."

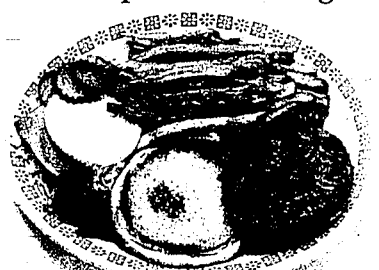
But he added with a smile: "We obviously have a pretty good team from Kansas up in D.C."

Wisconsin teen-ager wins \$500,000 drawing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 14-year-old farm boy from Wisconsin won \$500,000 Wednesday in a drawing sponsored by health activist and multimillionaire Phil Sokolof to draw attention to the nation's new food labeling requirements.

"I'm going to buy a motorcycle and go to college," said Jonathan Kleiman of Stevens Point, Wis. Sokolof led the fight for passage of a tough labeling law in 1993 that requires packaged food to bear complete nutritional information.

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Judge in divorce case decrees woman gets breast implants back

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "The couple had settled on almost everything in their divorce except her breast implants."

He had them. She wanted them.

The judge sided with her.

Carol Ann Heunert had the implants removed for medical reasons and, when she moved to Missouri, left them in the condominium she had shared with Warren Woodrow Heunert Jr. Fearing her estranged husband would destroy the implants, she filed a lawsuit asking a judge to order their return.

"Divorce granted to wife; breast to be returned to wife." Circuit Judge Thomas Goodall wrote in a ruling earlier this month.

Her lawyer, Randall Haynes, said

the order was carried out.

Mrs. Bennett wanted the implants for a lawsuit against the manufacturer. She said she contracted lupus, a life-threatening illness, because of the implants.



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Nation

Ex-Marine sues to get back into Corps

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Morgan's brothers are Marines.

His father-in-law was a Marine. And his own life was the Corps until 1988, when, he says, he noticed signs of fraud in the recruiting office where he worked.

Morgan, who was in charge of 50 recruiters in Pittsburgh, says he suspected recruiters were submitting incomplete files to make their quotas and hide the fact that some of the young people they had signed up were unqualified.

He claims that he blew the whistle and that the Corps retaliated by ending his career with a less-than-honorable discharge. Now he is suing to get back pay and to get back into the Corps at his former rank, master sergeant.

For its part, the military says Morgan was no whistle-blower. He was involved in the recruiting fraud and left the Marines to avoid punishment.

A trial on the federal lawsuit began earlier this month and continues this week. The government won't present its case until January.

"I had 15% years in the armed services," Morgan said Tuesday during a recess in the non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge



Morgan

William Slundish. "I want to continue until I retire. I want to hang my Marine Corps flag on the porch and let people know I was a Marine."

In the summer of 1988, Morgan was in charge of recruiters as the senior non-commissioned officer at the Pittsburgh Recruiting Station. He says he began to notice documents were missing from recruits' files.

Morgan testified Tuesday that some files lacked high school diplomas and others were missing medical transcripts or documentation of recruits' police records. He said about 350 of 600 files were incomplete.

Morgan, 37, said he spoke to his commanding officer, Maj. George A. Eberhardt Jr., but Eberhardt did nothing. Throughout the fall, Morgan said, the office had increasing trouble meeting its quotas and some recruiters began forging documents to enable ineligible recruits to join the Corps.

Morgan said he continued to try to alert offi-

cers. In January 1989, the Corps began an investigation after a recruit claimed that he was enlisted even though his recruiter knew he had a severe ulcer that should have disqualified him. The recruit had to be hospitalized during boot camp because of the ulcer.

Ultimately, six recruiters were disciplined, and the Marines discharged 145 recruits waiting to be assigned to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., and 34 recruits who had already arrived there, Maj. Paula Bogdewic, a Marine spokeswoman.

The investigation also implicated Morgan, but some of those who testified against him in 1989 testified in Morgan's lawsuit that they were pressured by the Marines to lie about his involvement.

In March 1989, Marine investigators charged Morgan with recruiter malpractice, fraud, dereliction of duty and conspiracy.

He said that he was cleared in a disciplinary hearing the next month but that the Corps reinstated the charges that summer and added two more — illegal gambling and claiming \$137 worth of mileage reimbursement for an official trip.

9 people die in house fire

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Fire raced through a three-story house Wednesday, killing six young brothers and sisters, their mother, grandmother and an aunt.

The children's father and two family friends who lived in the house escaped. Another woman was injured when she jumped from a second-story window.

The six children, four boys and two girls, ranged in age from 2 to 8. The cause of the blaze in this Newark suburb wasn't immediately

known. Investigators believe the fire began on the first floor and spread quickly through a stairway.

Mayor Robert Brown, who lives in the neighborhood, said he was driving by when he spotted smoke coming from a first-floor window of the house.

"A man ran around the house screaming to someone in a second-story window," Brown said. "This woman jumped out and he tried to catch her and she fell and hit the ground."

Police: Students torch school to get time off

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A group of teen-agers who wanted a few days off goaded a fellow student into setting their high school on fire, police said. The blaze caused \$1 million damage and closed the campus for three days.

A 17-year-old boy was charged Tuesday with aggravated arson in connection with the Dec. 19 fire at Buckeye High School. He was released to his parents, pending a Jan. 5 hearing.

The fire heavily damaged the school's offices and shut down classes just before Christmas break.

Classes are to resume Jan. 3. Detective James Bigam, a county arson investigator, said at least five students lounded the suspected arsonist for a month, complaining there had been no classes canceled because of heavy snow this year and they needed a break.

Sen. Lugar wants farm subsidies cut

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Incoming Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Wednesday "cutting subsidies paid to farmers would be one 'responsible' way to pay for a middle-class tax cut."

"My own views on this ... is that probably we should be doing much less governmental (farm) subsidies," Lugar said at a news conference called to unveil his plans for confirmation hearings on President Clinton's selection Wednesday of outgoing Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., to be the next agriculture secretary.

'I think that the amount of money spent in this area is not well spent.'

— Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

"I think that the amount of money spent in this area is not well spent," Lugar said. "In a time in which there is a calling for a middle-class tax cut, for example, and responsible ways to pay for that ... (cutting farm programs) is one of the ways to do that."

However, Lugar said other members of the Senate farm panel may not share his view on cutting farm programs. At the end of the upcoming 1995 farm bill debate, it could be "the will of the committee and the Congress will be simply to do what we've always been doing and add 5 percent more," Lugar said. "That could very well be it."

"But I'm saying this time, members are 'going to have to vote for that, straight up' on a program-by-program basis for the various commodities that Agriculture Department subsidizes, Lugar said. In that regard, Glickman's confirmation hearings will be "a challenge" to the farm bill debate, Lugar said, noting that he will ask Glickman to answer a number of questions that go to the heart of USDA farm programs.

"He very well may have views that are different from my own and may be persuaded by what he says," Lugar said. But at least Glickman will be expected to answer such questions as why annual grain acreage set asides are good farm policy and why the United States should restrict sugar production and imports to boost prices for farmers, Lugar said.

Glickman will also be asked to outline how he will continue efforts to reorganize and streamline the department, Lugar said. Last year, Congress approved legislation authorizing the agriculture secretary to cut the number of USDA agencies from 43 to 29 and to close more than a 1,000 county field offices.

Outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, whose last day is Saturday, already has begun that process. But Glickman must show he can handle the "strong manager" job, Lugar said.

Glickman is an Indiana farmer who has compiled a record of success in the private sector, and said he would bring humor and a "fresh perspective" to the USDA. He is also a former congressman and has been a vocal advocate of farm policy.

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World

Russian planes renew bombing of Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian warplanes resumed bombing Chechnya Wednesday after leaders of the rebel Yeltsin's offer of peace talks. An orphanage in the Chechen capital was destroyed in one raid.

The attacks appeared to make a mockery of Yeltsin's pledge on nationwide television to stop bombing the capital, Grozny, following dozens of civilian deaths.

Chechen officials claimed at least 200 people were killed in raids on

the city and many others in attacks elsewhere. The figures could not be confirmed; both sides have been accused of exaggerating their casualty reports.

Heavy fighting was reported on the outskirts of Grozny late Wednesday. The Russian military confirmed it was launching "artillery, missile and bomb blows" on Chechen positions in the suburbs.

Chechen Deputy Foreign Minister Ruslan Chimaev claimed that hun-

dreds of Russian tanks and armored

vehicles were advancing on Grozny from three directions.

South of Grozny, a Russian attack on the village of Urus-Martan claimed casualties, reports said.

The Chechens claimed the Russians also had bombed scores of mountain villages in which there are no militiamen.

Russian warplanes destroyed Children's Home No. 1, an orphanage in downtown Grozny, in a dawn raid, but the children were hiding in a basement and there were no

injuries, Associated Press Television reported. Scores of civilians have died in air strikes against Grozny since the Russians invaded Chechnya on Dec. 11.

In a televised speech Tuesday, Yeltsin said he had ordered a halt to air strikes "that cause civilian casualties" in Grozny. He also proposed new peace talks.

But the raids resumed after Chechen officials dismissed his speech for failing to meet their main demand: withdrawal of troops.

U.N. commander meets with both sides to save truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. commander for Bosnia met with warring parties in the republic's battered northwest corner Wednesday, but failed to secure guarantees that the latest fragile truce would be respected.

"An aide to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose said Rose got only a verbal commitment from the leader of rebel

Muslims who are attacking government positions in the region called the "Bihac pocket."

And he got even less than that from the commander of the government troops, the aide said.

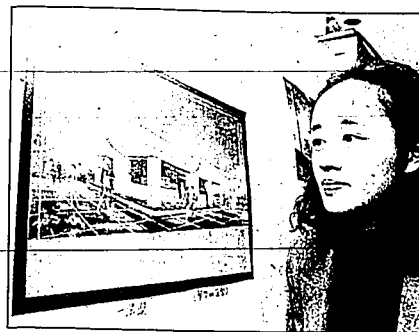
Bosnian Serbs and the government agreed to stop fighting for seven days as they work on a more comprehensive four-month truce scheduled to

begin Saturday. But if Rose fails to silence guns in the Bihac region, prospects would be dim for setting up the four-month truce.

Serbs from neighboring Croatia and renegade Bosnian Muslim fighters led by Ejup Galić have joined forces to dislodge the Bosnian government army from the U.N.-designated "safe area."

"They did not sign the cease-fire last Saturday. The government insists they are aided by Bosnian Serbs and has warned that the attacks could scuttle the longer truce."

Rose secured a "verbal agreement from Galić although nothing was signed, to abide by the ... cease-fire of Dec. 23," said Capt. Jeremy Bageshaw, an aide to Rose.



Mo Lixia, a worker in Beijing's Capital Civilized Construction Foundation, admires the winning design for a public toilet in Beijing Tuesday. The city ran a contest for a new design after complaints from tourists and locals about the smelly restrooms in the Chinese capital.

Beijing undergoes a toilet revolution

BEIJING (AP) — Public toilets in China's ancient capital consist of long lines of squat holes, with no doors for privacy and no running water.

Not surprisingly, the stench can be overwhelming.

The solution? The Great Public Toilet Design Contest.

The winners were selected last week, and the first 30 restrooms are scheduled to be built by May.

"Beijing needs prettier restrooms," said Mayor Li Qian.

"The living standards of the masses have been improving, and so the standards for public toilets are higher, too."

Foreign tourists loathe the public restrooms, and some go to great lengths to avoid having to deal with the call-of-nature-away-from-their-hotel rooms.

The stinking public restrooms have become an image problem for China — to the point that they are blocking the development of tourism and foreign investment, the Beijing Daily declared.

"The old ones just can't be fixed," said Lou Xiaoli of the Capital Civilized Construction Foundation.

Beijing has 5,000 public restrooms, with most serving as outdoor facilities. Those old houses have no indoor facilities.

Instead of flushing, the public pits are left to fill until trucks with vacuum-cleaner-like devices pump them out.

The whole matter has elicited strong reaction, leading to a new craze — the "public toilet revolution," as the Beijing Daily called it.

The first-place design, by a young woman architect from the Beijing Institute of Architectural Design and Research, is a cement structure with a slightly upswep roof line in vaguely Chinese style, with a newspaper kiosk, public phone and outdoor chairs.

Others among the 340 designs submitted for the contest will also be used, Lou said. All will be accessible for handicapped people.

Inside, there will be flushable toilets of both the squat and sit-down variety, mirrors, faucets and hand-driers, the Beijing Daily said.

When the government announced the contest, it said the new restrooms would be built at tourist sites. Exact locations have not been selected.

The whole social experiment is sure to catch on, Lou said. Cities throughout the country are asking for the plans.

Beijing officials see it as a victory for image.

"Doing a good job of building public toilets is a big thing, because it is a symbol of the city's development and civilized environment," said current local Communist Party chief Chen Xitong.

Strong quake rocks Japan; 2 dead, dozens more hurt

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 shook northern Japan Wednesday night, killing at least two people and injuring 231.

The quake, centered in the Pacific Ocean about 390 miles northeast of Tokyo, triggered waves of 20 inches on shore, but warnings of dangerous waves were lifted 2½ hours after the quake.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake hit at 9:19 p.m. (5:19 a.m. MST) and was centered about 95 miles east of Hachinohe, a city of about 240,000 people about 375 miles north of Tokyo.

Two people were killed and eight were injured when the second floor of a pinball game parlor collapsed in Hachinohe, the public NHK television network reported.

At least 231 people were reported injured, none seriously, including 179 in Hachinohe. Dozens were being treated at a Hachinohe hospital for cuts from falling glass.

Nervous residents gathered in schools being used as evacuation shelters.

Television broadcasts from the affected area showed toppled furniture and bottles strewn from store shelves. Electricity and gas were cut off in Hachinohe, a reporter told NHK.

A tidal wave 20 inches high was reported at the port city of Miyako, about 60 miles southeast of Hachinohe. Smaller tidal waves were reported elsewhere.

The Central Meteorological Agency reported a preliminary magnitude of 7.5. The USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at a preliminary magnitude of 7.4.

The Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska, said it didn't expect any tidal waves to reach the Pacific Coast of the United States. The Hawaiian Islands also were out of danger, said spokesperson Wayne Jorgensen.

A magnitude 7.9 earthquake struck the same area in 1986, killing 52 people in eastern Hokkaido.

Mexico has hopes for peace as rebels agree to negotiate

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Breaking a week of trauma, tension and fear, Mexico appeared on the path toward peace Wednesday, after Indian rebels agreed to negotiate through an official Roman Catholic mediator.

President Ernesto Zedillo ordered the army to withdraw from two key towns in the southern state of Chiapas.

The concessions by the Zapatista National Liberation Army and the government came amid escalating threats of guerrilla war in advance of the first anniversary of the rebels' New Year's Day uprising, which left at least 145 people dead in 12 days of fighting.

In his first statement since declaring an 11-month truce void

and deploying hundreds of armed fighters throughout the state, rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos "saluted" Zedillo's government for naming a commission headed by Chiapas Bishop Samuel Ruiz to mediate the conflict. Marcos also accepted Zedillo's trusted Interior minister, Esteban Moctezuma Barragán, as government negotiator.

In response to Marcos' statement, made in a letter dated Christmas Day but released by the church late Tuesday night, Zedillo said that the Mexican army, which has sent a huge force of armor, artillery and troops to Chiapas in recent days, was withdrawing from the towns of San Quintín and Monte Libano. Both border the Lacandon rain forest, which is the Zapatistas' remote stronghold.

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Opinion

Editorial

Newt's challenge: Change feds' meddlesome ways

For an example of the kind of change Americans want from the new Congress, look no farther than Rupert.

Just before clearing out of the capital this fall, Congress passed the much-ballyhooed crime bill. Included was a measure insisting that school districts all across America crack down on guns at school, or risk losing federal money.

Now, this new rule was a good-intentioned poke at a serious problem. Schools nationwide, especially in inner cities, are armed camps.

But like so many of the lofty ideas that bloom in Washington's fertile environment, the gun rule's good intentions had an unexpected result out here in the provinces.

This month the Minidoka County School Board balked at obeying the government's demand. Board members figured out that a "no guns" policy would also apply to parents visiting school grounds—some of whom often carry rifles or shotguns in their vehicles.

Clearly, Congress did not write this law with Idaho in mind. It was thinking of terrorized urban neighborhoods, not the Western outback, where guns often are benign tools of rural life.

That's not to say Rupert should be complacent about guns at school. Far from it.

Earlier this year, police arrested a 16-year-old at Minico High School for carrying a pistol in his backpack.

But the point is, if Rupert schools have a problem with guns—or with almost anything else—the proper agency to solve the problem is the local school board, not Congress.

That concept, the notion of reducing the federal government's role in American society, was one of the things Americans were asking for in last month's election.

Some of the newly elected Republicans talk about that concept and seem to understand it. But will they live by it? We'll see.

Once in power, the Republicans will face a serious temptation. Instead of pulling in the reins of big government, they may feel obliged to show voters how hard they are working. The result could be a new regime every bit as meddlesome as the old one—but with a different set of pet causes.

Resisting that temptation may be the biggest challenge facing Newt Gingrich and his GOP troops.



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A resolution for the entire year: Don't drink and drive

It's that time of year. More police and sheriff's deputies are on the lookout for drunken drivers. Awareness and warning announcements are on radio and television every day.

Yet, as most people know, drunken drivers are a problem and danger all year long. Many of us have been touched personally.

There was the bright, young physician whose life and family were destroyed. There was the talented and promising student athlete who is now a quadriplegic. I remember one drunk driver, an elderly and otherwise gentle man, who, after drinking, committed vehicular manslaughter.

What surprises me is that many people still do not understand how alcohol and other drugs affect the body and mind. People react to alcohol in vastly different ways. The amount of alcohol an individual can safely consume depends on many factors—age, weight, physical condition, genetic traits and even what a person has had to eat that day.

Just because a friend can drink six beers and appear and act sober does not mean someone else can or should (or that the friend is actually sober). Many people do not realize that by taking one or more medications (prescribed or otherwise), a person can be cited for driving under the influence. Add a little alcohol to this internal concoction and the debilitating effect is compounded.

We all have two choices—to drink or not to drink. Choosing not to drink of first distinct advantage: the ability to remember with clarity the enjoyment of the occasion; being the designated driver provides the satisfaction of shepherding

Reader comment Barry Hogan Meyers

Friends-and-family-home safely; and, last but not least, no hangover. Feel as great the morning after as the night before. If a person decides to drink alcohol (and is not, like me, an alcoholic staying sober one day at a time), plan ahead. The first organ altered by alcohol is the brain. Good intentions are not considered in court.

Secure your safety. Plan how to get to and from a celebration. Make a pact with your family or a friend: Eat well and eat while drinking. Know when to stop drinking, which is generally before you stop having fun. Don't tempt fate.

Never try to second guess the results of what a breathalyzer test might indicate (you will lose). If a person has been drinking and doesn't know what to do, call home, call a friend, call the police or call us (800-531-6430); and we'll tell you what to do.

If a person drinks anything containing alcohol, that person should not get behind the wheel. No one is arrested and convicted of DUI if they are not in control of a vehicle or do not have alcohol in their body.

Don't let the wonderful holidays turn into a nightmare. Drinking and driving—it's a sobering thought.

Barry Hogan Meyers is president of the Port of Hope Center. He is a certified alcohol/drug counselor, clinical supervisor and DUI evaluator. He has been sober 20 years.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Kasten
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Omlette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301-1106
734-2115

In Washington:
567 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 225-1822

Rep. Al Swift
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Frank Norris, field representative
488 Elm Lakes Blvd., No. 102
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7215; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
137 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

1202 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
Harry_craig@congress.gov

Rep. Al Swift
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Frank Norris, field representative
488 Elm Lakes Blvd., No. 102
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7215; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
137 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

The ups and downs of U.S. universities

The color of the political world may be changing in Washington on Jan. 4, but at many American universities, like ancient monastic orders, things apparently remain pretty much the same.

The conservative Students for America has completed a survey of 13 college campuses in the Southeast, and the findings are not encouraging to those who believe the ideas and values from the '60s are primarily what has caused the economic and social turmoil with which the new Congress will wrestle.

The universities and colleges surveyed were in states generally considered among the most conservative in the nation: South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Students were asked to answer questions about their political leanings, their view of taxation and whether they think right and wrong can be objectively determined. Of those responding to the survey, 46 percent said they considered themselves to be liberal, 39 percent said they were conservative, and 15 percent said they would not label themselves as either.

Most surprising to the survey's sponsors was the finding that 56 percent said that right and wrong is a matter of personal opinion. Only 38 percent said they believe right and wrong is not a matter of personal opinion and that there are absolutes.

If this is the trend in conservative states, could things be worse in the more liberal Northeast or in California, a state with a history of radical university professors?

Letters

School no place for humiliation

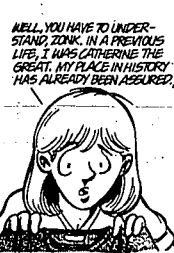
We appreciate Mr. Lockwood's recent coverage of Stephen Tigner's initiation plight. We also thank all who have sent letters, cards and personally expressed support, both within and without Shoshone. We want to comment on what happened.

First, our request was only that initiation be abolished. We believe positive homecoming activities and school spirit are important. Second, we do not agree with many of the criticisms aimed at the administration. Mr. Excell and Mr. Christensen are excellent administrators and have worked very hard to provide for the needs of students. Further, the board showed some concern and did some research, taking some action toward giving freshmen more control.

Third, the threats and assaults on Stephen were specifically connected with initiation and came from certain members of Stephen's own ninth-grade class—not from upper grades.

Fourth, this is not just about Stephen. There are always others who feel humiliated by "fun" activities, and the elimination of such events will provide at least one less reason for other offensive acts.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cal Thomas

Some bright spots from the survey included these findings: 94 percent of the students said that family is the most important institution for society's well-being; they were not asked to define "family," however, which, given the response on right and wrong, might have brought a less optimistic response. Regarding taxes, 73 percent said they are too high, while only 25 percent thought that the tax rate is acceptable.

In a finding that says something about this generation's view of itself, 56 percent of the students surveyed said their student government leaders do not possess the qualities needed to lead America.

The survey indicates a confused set of standards in which the reality of the consequences of the failed '60s ideology continues to rub against the true beliefs—those of the tenured radicals—who refuse to abandon the ideology they embraced in the free-sex, drug-induced halcyon days of the Age of Aquarius.

One respondent, a theology graduate student at Emory University, said he didn't know if right and wrong is a matter of personal opinion. One might ask what good it does to study theology if the subject doesn't point the student to

an authority higher than his or her own mind.

Whatever this student's, or the student's parents, are paying in tuition, they are being overcharged.

One of the Students for America leaders involved in the survey, Jeff McCraw, tells me that, in the '60s, students rebelled against a conservative society. "It was a rebellion against morality, a matter of immorality. But today, attitudes and belief systems among so many college students are not a matter of immorality. Rather, I believe it stems from the absence of morals and values."

Today's "liberal" practices and beliefs may be a matter of amorality. If this is the case, where will we be in another 30 years?

It may be that parents and students are awakening to the re-education camps too many universities have become.

Eleven of 13 states report a moderate decline in college enrollment at the start of the 1994-'95 school year.

While tuition increases and a shrinking of the pool of high school graduates is blamed, there is a growing awareness among parents and students that in too many institutions of "higher learning," the learning is more about lower than higher things. Increasingly, people will hunt for schools that give them a real education and avoid those which seek to propagandize according to the principles and fads of a failed decade.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The question is this: Why should education condone the humiliation of even one student? When I was a high school freshman, initiation was fun for me. When I charged districts and became a senior, there was no initiation. I thought that was unfair. With Stephen in mind, I now see it was not unfair. Some do not regard being dressed up funny by someone else as being fun.

What is humiliation? It is subjecting someone to feelings of inferiority or causing a loss of self-esteem. As a counselor, I know a person can control his/her own self-esteem. But studies show that most young people have low self-esteem. An activity designed to make a freshman laughable before others is unacceptable because so many young people are not resilient enough to come out undamaged. What we need is positive activities where seniors and freshmen work together—where senior helps, not humiliates, the newcomer.

CLYDE R. TIGNER
Shoshone

GOP ringmaster saves the day

Regarding former Democratic State Chairman Lloyd J. Walker's letter to the editor,

Lloyd states that Newt Gingrich is putting on a "sideshow"—that "Ringmaster Gingrich" demands to be the whole "circus."

Lloyd, Lloyd, Lloyd—you are out of your tree. Did you read the Republican Contract with America? You liberal Democrats have Clinton as your ringmaster.

You suggest Newt lacks "family values." Let's compare Bill Clinton's family values with Newt's. Clinton lacks moral character, is a liar, draft-dodger, womanizer, White-water, has indicted buddies—and don't forget Clinton's dummies.

He's an echo to the Republican tax cuts, and it goes on and on.

Now Newt is recruiting 16 conservative southern Democrats—this "Ringmaster Gingrich" just might get some or all of the 16 Democrats to switch to the Republican Party. Three cheers for the Republican ringmaster!

Lloyd, you and all Americans are stuck with Bill Clinton for two more years. He is the most disastrous president ever elected in America's history.

Lloyd, I feel your pain.

GEORGE J. BEVER
Boise

Opinion

Establishment scorns Carter's diplomatic prowess

Why does the Washington Establishment have such a distaste for Jimmy Carter, our most prominent living ex-president?

After all, here is a man who builds housing for the poor, writes poetry, stays with the same wife and actually cares about peace — making a major personal effort to bring it about in several difficult situations.

In the Clinton administration, he has been responsible for major diplomatic breakthroughs in North Korea and Haiti. In Bosnia, he may actually have nudged the Bosnian Serbs closer to the negotiation table, although the results will not be known for several weeks.

The reaction of official Washington could not be more apocryptic. The Washington Post editors denounced Carter in two successive lead editorials. Former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger suggested that the former president might ruin a policy that had been almost irreparably ruined during Eagleburger's own tenure in office.

The Clinton White House tried to have it both ways. Publicly, it wished Carter well. Privately, White House officials informed journalists, of course anonymously, of their dissatisfaction with Carter's trip, suggesting that he was naive and being used.

One facile explanation for official Washington's intense hostility to Carter might be that because so many officials in the capital city do little to help the poor, are incapable of rhyming one word with another, acquire a trophy wife with the next highest office and do little for peace except raise the defense budget, they have little time for someone who displays the other virtues.

But there appear to be two serious reasons for the hostility. One is that the former president's activity exposes the erosion of the imperial presidency, to which the Carter critics from both parties, and even many members of the press, are deeply devoted.

The other is that any success he has had in reversing the utter bankruptcy of the policies followed by the Bush and Clinton administrations in such places as North

Charles William Maynes

Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

The imperial presidency really began Dec. 7, 1941, and continued until the fall of the Berlin Wall. During that time, the U.S. government operated in a state of national emergency.



Jimmy Carter

Fear of another bolt out of the blue, this time perhaps with nuclear weapons, caused the American political class to concentrate enormous power in the hands of the presidency. Unlike most other world leaders, the president alone has the power to make the decision to go to war. Because of what was regarded as imminent danger, the president was also permitted to surround decision-making with elaborate secrecy.

In this system, the U.S. government operated like a monarchy in the field of foreign affairs. The president became all-powerful and, because of secrecy, all-knowable. His counselors, in turn, became the king's privileged advisers, quick to denounce any opposition to the president's policies as verging on disloyalty given the danger the country faced.

Media pundits cooperated in

the game. Their authority depended on their access to the monarch and his privileged advisers with knowledge of state secrets.

But do we still need such an arrangement? In a post-Cold War world, with economics replacing politics as the core subject of foreign policy, such attitudes may be out of date. The imminent danger is gone. So is the rationale for the concentration of power in the hands of the presidency. So is the justification for extreme secrecy.

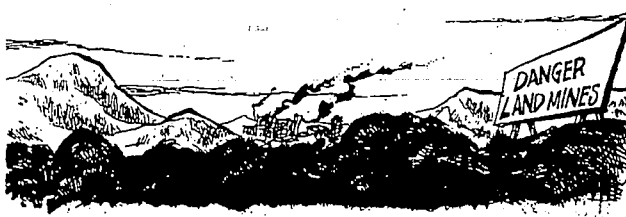
In these new circumstances, the old American tradition of citizen diplomacy is beginning to reassert itself — and no one has exploited the new opportunities more brilliantly than Carter.

U.S. history, in fact, is replete with the efforts of citizens to "improve" on the policy of their government. The practice began in 1798, when George Logan, a friend of Thomas Jefferson, went on his own authority to France to secure its accord with the United States. He had some success, but reaped criticism from Jefferson's friends. The U.S. Congress then passed the Logan Act, which provided punishment for any citizen who, without authorization, tried to influence the conduct of a foreign government toward the United States in periods of controversy.

The beginning of an exit strategy for the Cuban missile crisis began over a lunch between ABC correspondent John Scali and a Russian KGB agent. During the Vietnam War, administration officials were livid when U.S. journalists visited Hanoi, but there was little they could do about it without provoking a constitutional crisis.

Today, more than 1,000 U.S. state and local governments are conducting their own foreign policy according to research carried out by Michael Shumann of the Institute of Policy Studies.

Carter, then, is only the most prominent of a growing number of Americans participating in the policy process. He has attracted more attention both because he is a former president and because he has chosen the most difficult cases.



The Bush and Clinton administrations demonized the North Korean, Haitian and Bosnian Serb leadership, to the point that we had no effective diplomatic contact. Yet, we were left with a strategy that assumed diplomatic contact — because our allies in Seoul and Tokyo were unwilling to wage war against North Korea;

the U.S. Senate was unwilling to support an invasion of Haiti, and the American people were unwilling to occupy Bosnia. Carter has brilliantly exploited these contradictions to create a unique diplomatic role for himself. Those who criticize him should ask whether there was an alterna-

tive. Was the U.S. government, in each case, not in a position where it wanted to shift course but for domestic political reasons found it difficult? Charles William Maynes is editor of Foreign Policy. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Valley House is designed to help those truly in need

This is it. After months of effort, the Alpine Motel is about to become

Valley House for homeless persons — a safe place of transition for those needing both tender loving care and a chance to make it on their own.

I was upset by a fairly recent Times-News article which made it seem like Valley House was planning on putting out current Alpine Hotel renters on the street. This is simply not true.

The main house being vacated by the owner will be used first, with other units incorporated as they are vacated through normal attrition.

The Valley House Board and Chairman Randy Hansen have been, in my opinion, extremely sensitive and very open to all persons in this difficult but caring enterprise. But we do need more help. To close on the Alpine Motel, delays are needed now. As a member on the Valley House Board, I'm proud and thankful for the progress that has been made to date.

Still, we're needing that final push to meet our start-up date of Jan. 1!

Many area churches are making decisions to support this project: First United Methodist Church, St. Edward's Catholic, Our Savior Lutheran, Ascension Episcopal, Valley Christian, First Presbyterian, Amazing Grace, Twin Falls Reformed Church, The Christian Center and others. Service providers like the South Central Community Action Agency, Volunteers Against Violence, Neighbors in Need and The Salvation Army are also behind this community effort. Business persons and service clubs are doing their share.

The project needs and deserves our heartfelt support. I think that most people do want to help those who want to help themselves. Valley House is designed to do just that.

I hope that many who read this will write out a check and get it in the mail to The Valley House, P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Thank you!
REV. DANIEL A. RIEKE
Twin Falls

Problem lies with system, not former congressman

On Dec. 21, an editorial appeared in The Times-News telling new people in the Magic Valley about the no-good congressman who had representing a large part of southern Idaho for many years a few years ago — and reminding longtime residents.

If my memory is correct, in the

early years that George Hansen was in Congress, he represented the area and the nation as well as any other congressman from any other state.

Near the end of Jimmy Carter's presidency, Mr. Hansen made a trip to Iran on behalf of Americans held there. The way he appeared to do it could have caused the United States problems, etc., but he did step forward when other leadership hesitated.

There are other good moves he did for Idaho and the nation. It has been repeated over the years that there are just enough good men in government to keep the system from going completely bad. If this is true, there are many in Congress and other government positions just as bad and some worse than Mr. Hansen. The difference is he got caught and others go on cheating the system and receiving pensions, etc., and are not in jail.

If our prison system was perfect or did help reform people when they are put in prison, Mr. Hansen would come out there a better man than some of our leaders we now have in Congress. With that idea in mind, I would not be afraid to vote for him — I didn't say I would vote for him.

Mr. Hansen wasn't all bad. He may not deserve a reward, but he has spent

time in a place where his perspective on honesty may have improved to deserve common courtesy and a chance to live out his life when released from prison in a carefree, unharmed manner.

If anyone has a problem with Mr. Hansen receiving the pension mentioned, it isn't Mr. Hansen's problem — the problem lies with our government system.
DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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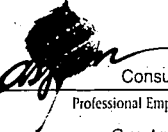
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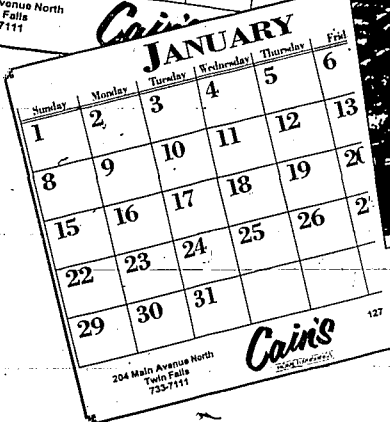
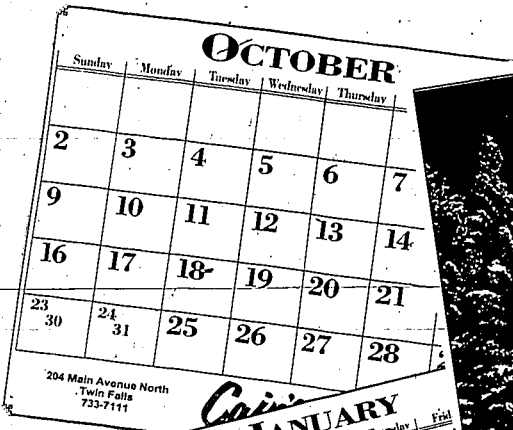
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"We said we wanted more women in sports, but we didn't expect it to be prosecutor Marcia Clark."

— C.W. Nevius of the San Francisco Chronicle

Briefly

U of I guard suspended from team after arrest

MOSCOW — Jevon Green, a highly regarded freshman guard on the Idaho basketball team, has been suspended indefinitely following his arrest by the Moscow Police Department.

Green, from Seattle, led all high school basketball players in Washington with an average of 32 points per game for Nathan Hale High School.

The 6-4 guard played in six of Idaho's seven games and averaged 4.5 points in about 11 minutes of playing time.

Moscow Police said Green was arrested Thursday on charges of forgery of a financial transaction card and grand theft. He was hooked into the Latah County Jail and released after posting \$3,000 bond.

Coach Joe Cravens announced the suspension, saying only that it was for a violation of team rules. The Vandals will be in Seattle Thursday night, facing the host Washington team in the opening round of a tournament.

Neck injury ends Sharpe's season, possibly career

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Pro Bowl receiver Sterling Sharpe of the Green Bay Packers will miss the playoffs due to a career-threatening neck abnormality, the team said today.

Sharpe sustained "stinger" nerve injuries in each of the last two games. He missed practice Tuesday and was examined by a neck specialist in Indianapolis.

Team physician Patrick McKenzie and trainer Pepper Burris said today that the injuries resulted from looseness between the top two vertebrae in Sharpe's neck.

Surgery to fuse the two vertebrae will be required whether Sharpe continues to play or not, McKenzie said.

"Certainly any cervical spine injury is career-threatening," McKenzie said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
Albertson's Holiday Classic at Boise State
Idaho at US West/Cellular One Tournament
Idaho State at Big Blue Classic

High school boys' basketball
Meridian at Twin Falls, 4:15 p.m.
Filler at Payette, 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Bruland Tournament, 1 p.m.
Murtaugh at Bliss Holiday Tourney

High school girls' basketball
Filler at Kuna, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Bliss Tourney

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 13, Amazing Games
6 p.m. — Channel 12, Copper Bowl, Oklahoma vs. BYU
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA Basketball, Magic at Hornets
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Copper Bowl, Oklahoma vs. BYU

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
NBA **B2**
College basketball **B2**
High school basketball **B3**

Declo basketball star stands out at BYU

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

DECLO — Leave Thais Kidd alone outside the three-point arc, and she'll burn you. Come out and guard her, and she'll drive by and dish off to a teammate for an easy bucket.

As a senior on Brigham Young University's women's basketball team, Kidd already holds school shooting records, and is among the team leaders in scoring, steals, rebounding, assists and minutes played.

But her best statistic may be found in BYU's won-loss record.

The year before Kidd entered BYU, the team compiled an 8-21 record. After a season with Kidd at guard, the Cougars went 21-8.

As a sophomore, Thais (pronounced Tie-EES) and her teammates improved to 24-5 and won the Western Athletic Conference.

But her knack to produce winning records started before that.

The 5-foot, 6-inch senior at BYU, led Declo high school to a 75-3 record during her three years as a starter.

When Kidd was a sophomore, Declo didn't lose until the first game of the state tournament. The Hornets bounced back to win the consolation championship.

Kidd led the Hornets to an undefeated season and a state championship the next year.

Despite Kidd averaging 27 points and seven rebounds as a senior, Declo lost two games and claimed runner-up at the state tournament in 1991.

Although BYU is only 3-5 this season, Kidd thinks the Cougars have the most talented team yet. The team is learning to work together with a new coach and five new players, she said.

"Sometimes when you lose you learn more than when you win," Kidd said. "We work to change something that we wouldn't have worked on if we would have won."

But anyone who knows Kidd, knows her ability to lead comes from hard work — lots of it.

"One thing I've taught my little brothers is that you have to work harder than anybody else," she said. "You have to love it to work so



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

At right, Thais Kidd, a senior at Brigham Young University, takes a few shots at the hoop where she learned her sport while growing up near Declo. Now a record-setting player, Kidd was a top college prospect out of high school.

hard." Growing up on the outskirts of tiny Declo, Kidd practiced so much that her family couldn't keep a net on the outdoor hoop.

Her father, Orlio, said she would practice behind-the-back passes against the wall by the hoop for hours at a time.

"A lot of practice for something she may only use once," he said.

While at Declo, Kidd was on the volleyball and track teams. (She holds the state record in the triple jump.) But as soon as practice was over, she'd grab a basketball and shoot.

Nothing's changed.

"I'd rather spend five hours in the gym than study," she said during a short holiday trip home.

But the senior guard hits the books enough, maintaining a 3.3 grade point average.

She makes the grade on the court, too. Kidd is averaging 13 points, five rebounds and four assists a game this season.

As a freshman, she achieved the best single season three-point percentage in the history of women's basketball at BYU with 43.6 percent.

After just three years, Kidd has the most career three-pointers at BYU with 125.

According to her coaches, shooting isn't even her strongest asset.

"There are lots of good shooters in girls' basketball and good ball handlers," Declo coach Lynn Payne said. "What sets Thais apart is that she knows where people are supposed to be."

Please see STAR/B2

Neon Deion gets name in lights

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Deion Sanders didn't need a full season of Prime Time to be selected the 1994 Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year.

Sanders, the pre-eminent two-sport star, waited until the baseball season was canceled in September before signing with the San Francisco 49ers as a free agent. It didn't matter to a panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters that the cornerback missed three games. He collected 39 votes to easily outdistance a pair of Pittsburgh Steelers, cornerback Rod Woodson, last year's winner, and linebacker Greg Lloyd.

"It's a wonderful achievement," said Sanders, who spent the first five NFL seasons with the Atlanta Falcons. "Not for myself, but I think for (defensive) coach Ray Rhodes, because he's been responsible for capitalizing on my abilities, letting me play the way I'm playing, the way I'm being used. He's put me in the right situations."

San Francisco was the right place for Sanders, who played baseball and football in Atlanta in the 1993 season. He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds by the Braves, and he left the Falcons in the midst of a bidding war for his services.



AP photo

San Francisco's Deion Sanders received honors as defensive player of the year.

Sanders turned down a more lucrative offer from New Orleans to sign with the 49ers, who gave him an incentive-laden contract that will be worth \$1.1 million if they win the Super Bowl.

"I think everybody knows this is the best business decision a man ever made," said Sanders, who had six interceptions, returning three for TDs and averaging 50.5 yards per return. "Everything is going as planned, better than planned. This is a wonderful team, and I've said from Day 1 I feel like this team best suits me with the dreams I have."

In order to sign Sanders, the 49ers had to restructure the contracts of three defensive players, linebackers Ken Norton and Gary Plummer and strong safety Tim McDonald. All three of them previously signed as free agents with San Francisco.

Cavaliers cook Frogs, 20-10

The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — No. 18 Virginia rode Mike Groh's pinpoint passes and the running of Charles Way and Kevin Brooks to a 20-10 victory over Texas Christian on Wednesday night in the rainsoaked Independence Bowl.

Groh scratched the Horned Frogs (7-5) with a 37-yard scoring pass to Tyrone Davis in the third period as the Cavaliers (9-3) took an insurmountable 17-3 lead.

Brooks, who rushed for 114 yards, set up one touchdown with a 52-yard run and Way bulled in from the 6 for the other as the Cavaliers ended their postseason losing streak at four.

It was the first meeting ever between the Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southwest Conference co-champion Horned Frogs.

Although playing without premier cornerback Ronde Barber, Virginia's powerful defense held the Frogs' explosive, balanced attack to a total of 195 yards.

Rafael Garcia opened and closed Virginia's scoring with field goals of 20 and 32 yards.

TCU trailed 10-3 at halftime and 20-3 at the end of the third period but marched 48 yards in 11 plays in the final quarter and



AP photo

Virginia's Kevin Brooks is stopped by Texas Christian's Mike Moulton in Wednesday's Independence Bowl.

scored on a 1-yard pass from Max Knake to tight end Brian Collins.

With little over 7:00 left, Charles McWilliams blocked a 25-yard Virginia field goal attempt, but it just delayed inevitable.

The Cavaliers entered the game with the country's No. 1 rushing defense and led the nation in interceptions with 27. Cavalier linebacker Randy Neal stole a Knake pass to set up Garcia's second field goal.

Large snowfalls have ski resort owners smiling

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

Last year, the snow fell early on Idaho and then knocked off for the rest of the winter. This year, an even stormier start of the season and continual replenishing sparked increased skier interest.

"More snow in the valleys make people more excited, it generates their interest and they want to get out instead of being couch potatoes," said Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle ski resort near Albion.

Magic Mountain's last ski season didn't begin Jan. 7, 1994, but this winter's early snow got the lifts running the day after Thanksgiving day last year with mostly man-made snow. This year, the lifts started three days earlier with a great deal of natural snow.

"This is the best early snow I've seen in 10 years. And our combination of snow making gives us a tremendous boost," Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman said.

At Sun Valley, the West's oldest destination resort, company officials are bragging up a storm. On Wednesday, it had 81 inches mid-mountain.

"Things have never been better. I'm dead serious," said Sun Valley spokesperson Shan-

Call the resorts

"Here's how to call for more information on snow conditions and lift prices at area ski resorts:

- Pomerelle — 638-5555 (snow report), 638-5599 (resort office)
- Magic Mountain 423-6221
- Soldier Mountain 764-SNOW (snow report), 734-SNOW (snow report, Twin Falls), 764-2300 (resort office)
- Sun Valley 622-2095 (ski report), 622-4111 (lodge and inn)

non Besoyan. Ski numbers are ahead of Sun Valley's record year, 1982.

Besoyan attributes the early-season success to fine natural snow, the world's largest snow-making system and three new luxurious lodges on various areas of Bald Mountain.

"Sun Valley's administrative assistant Jack Sibbach attributed the resort's success to a "renewed interest in Sun Valley" as a whole. "I think people are interested in having a winter vacation, a winter experience" and Sun Valley is a great place for that, he said.

At this point, the Sun Valley resort has accommodated 17,565 more skiers than last year, a 29.2 percent increase.

"I've seen a lot more enthusiasm this year and a lot has to do with kids and snowmaking," Huffman said.

Mark Armstrong, co-owner of Soldier Mountain Ski Resort north of Fairfield, said interest in skiing among the younger set is climbing because the sport is more accessible than in the past.

"Kids can come and ski for a more reasonable price," Armstrong said.

More snow generates interest in all winter recreation, said Marty Jacobs, owner of Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen. "We really haven't had a lot of snow for people to get out in. We have seen a lot more tubes, snow-mobilers, etc."

"Abundant snow has resort owners elsewhere in the region patting their ski lids."

"The skier numbers for us have been incredibly good," said Grand Targhee Ski Resort spokesperson Susie Barnett-Hushong. "The word is out, not just regionally, but nationally, that this whole area has excellent ski conditions."

So far this year, 229 inches of snow — more than 19 feet — have fallen at Grand Targhee, in Wyoming east of Driggs. Current snow depths

are 107 inches at the summit and 72 at the base.

Closest to Idaho Falls, Kelly Canyon Ski Resort, east of Heise, is enjoying an early season windfall of snow and skiers.

"This is probably one of the better years we've ever had," said Andy Graver, assistant mountain manager. "We're well above average for attendance and the snow conditions are above normal, too."

Kelly Canyon reports 40 inches on top with hard-packed conditions.

Pebble Creek Ski Area south of Pocatello is off to a fast start. Lifts started running Dec. 4, a remarkably early date for the resort.

"We're doing much better than last year," said Mary Reichman, general manager. "We're just really enjoying being open early and watching everybody have a good time."

To the west, Bogus Basin above Boise has received about two new inches of snow each day this week to reach 60 inches at mid-mountain Wednesday. Brundage Mountain near McCall was boasting 65 inches of packed powder.

The Panhandle resorts of Schweitzer Mountain near Sandpoint and Silver Mountain at Kellogg had 80 and 89 inches, respectively.

And the Lookout Pass ski-hill northeast of Wallace offered 70 inches on machine-groomed runs.

Comings, goings add to Copper Bowl prelude

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Copper Bowl game between No. 22 Brigham Young and Oklahoma is all about an arrival, a departure and a possible departure.

The new face on the scene is Oklahoma quarterback Terrence Brown, a sophomore who hasn't taken a snap in a game since Oct. 22. He gets the start Thursday night because Garrick McGee is took week to play after a bout with meningitis.

The game will be the last for Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs. Gibbs, 44-22-2 in six seasons, announced his resignation Nov. 21 and is now a lame duck — his successor, Howard Schnellenberger, was named the new coach Dec. 16.

Everything was almost picture perfect. Gibbs admitted to being surprised with how well Brown has done in practice, given how long it has been since he played quarterback. The Sooners used him primarily as a receiver, although he also played running back and even tight end at times.

"The first day he struggled a little bit, but his improvement has been evident to all of us," Gibbs said. "He's practicing with a lot of poise and a lot of confidence, and we just hope he carries some of that good play for Thursday night."

BYU coach Lavell Edwards said it's difficult to make significant changes in the brief practice time teams have for bowls, and therefore he expects the Sooners to put the ball in the air just as they would with McGee.

"I think they'll come out and do pretty much what they've done all along," he said.

The same is true defensively. The Sooners have worked on a couple of wrinkles, but Gibbs said the BYU players and coaches are so experienced that anything Oklahoma tries will be something the Cougars have seen.

The spotlight player for BYU is Walsh, who has impressed Gibbs as much with his toughness as with his arm strength and poise. Walsh has thrown for 309 yards per game with 29 touchdowns and just 14 interceptions.

It was reported earlier this week that Walsh will move on to the NFL after this year and pass up his senior season.



BYU defensive end Travis Hall, right, slips by blockers during a practice Tuesday in Tucson for the Copper Bowl against Oklahoma tonight.

at BYU. Walsh insisted Tuesday that he hasn't made a decision. When he isn't throwing against the Sooners, he will be handing off to some talented runners. Halfback Jamal Willis is a 1,000-yard rusher who has scored 12 touchdowns, and fullback Hema Heimalu is a bruising inside runner.

"The basic factor when you throw turnovers out of the equation will be how physical we play offensively and defensively and how well they play up front," Gibbs said. "They're anything but a finesse football team. They're a physical football team."

Kimberly girls take Melba tourney

The Times-News

MELBA — Kimberly's girls beat Middleton 56-43 for the championship of the Melba High School basketball tournament Wednesday night.

"This is a good deal, to come up here and win," Kimberly girls' coach John Miller said. "Middleton has a good team."

Earlier, the Kimberly boys took a third-quarter lead in the consolation game against the home-state team Mustangs, but couldn't hold it.

The Bulldogs led to Melba, 67-56, to drop to 1-3 on the season.

"We got the lead, but we had some defensive breakdowns that led to some easy buckets," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said.

Joe Dille led the Bulldogs with 22 points inside, but his teammates couldn't make the defensive plays they needed to win.

"We ran into some teams that like to run up here, and we weren't able to adjust," Keller said, referring to his team's opening night loss to New Plymouth.

Kimberly next plays Jan. 3, hosting Glenns Ferry.

The girls battled Class A-2 Middleton (4-8) for a one-point halftime lead.

"She just got after us when we put her in," Miller said. Kimberly (11-2) travels to Gooding Tuesday.

Pocatello crushes Minico, 58-38

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minico skived an 11-point halftime lead to four, but fell 58-38 to Pocatello Wednesday night.

"Didn't do a good job boxing out on the weak side, and that led to some easy baskets from the offensive rebounds," Minico assistant coach Kelly Armit said.

"It seems like when we make one mistake, it snowballs on us," Armit said.

Pocatello built a 20-9 lead after the first quarter, and the teams played even until the break.

The Spartans pulled to within four in the third period, but could get no closer.

The Indians hit 12 free throws in the final quarter to stretch the final margin.

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Homedale 67, Filer 47

HOMEDALE — The home team's size was too much for Filer, as the Wildcats dropped a 67-47 boys' basketball game.

"The recognition means a lot," Faulk said. "It just states what I've tried to say all along, that I can play the game regardless of what level I play on."

"There were those who said I couldn't play, but that didn't mean anything to me. I knew that there are guys from a lesser (respected) conference, who can come out and play this game on a high level."

The Colts made Faulk the second overall selection in the draft, and demonstrated their faith in his potential by signing the 5-foot-10, 200-pounder to a seven-year contract reportedly worth about \$17.1 million. Incentive could raise the total to \$20 million. The agreement included a \$5.1 million signing bonus.

The Colts are delighted with the early returns.

Faulk receives rookie honors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Marshall Faulk's dramatic arrival in the NFL goes far beyond his statistics. The only rookie headed to the Pro Bowl has impressed opponents, coaches and teammates while answering skeptics of his collegiate success with San Diego State.

Faulk, whose rushing total of 1,282 yards for the Indianapolis Colts is the league's 10th-highest, was named the Associated Press offensive rookie of the year to his list of accomplishments.

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The trade was the biggest since the Kansas City Athletics and Cleveland made a 13-player deal on Nov. 20, 1957, that included Billy Martin and Gus Zernial.

While getting San Diego's top power hitters in Platter and Bell (14 home runs), the Astros must count on rookie P. Nix and Brian Hunter to step in for Caminiti and Finley. Hunter led the Pacific Coast League in batting last season while Nix was a former top draft pick as a third baseman.

Nobrasa quarterback Tommie Frazier missed much of the season because of recurring blood clots. He is back and practicing to play against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

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Noire Dame quarterback Ron Powlus, touted as a preseason Heisman candidate even though he had never played a game in college, didn't win any awards as the Irish struggled to a 6-4-1 record, their worst since Lou Holtz's first season in South Bend. Holtz kept his job, but a lot of coaches with his family.

Even genteel golf requires security measure

Editor's note: How to secure a golf course that covers acres and sees fans separated from players by only a rope. This installment of Security in Sports looks at the issues in protecting the players in a sport known for its gentility and charm.

The Associated Press

There's a is a leisurely, genteel game, practiced in the great wide open before pensive fans who actually submit to signs calling for quiet.

You won't find metal barriers or chain-link fences dividing competitors from spectators. No need for masts or gun-wielding soldiers. On the golf course, a thin, nylon cord has always been enough.

"I feel pretty safe," Jeff Maggert said. "Golf fans are generally good; there's a lot of respect and rapport. They're close to the players but they let them do their thing."

However, the very charm of the game — courses that meander for miles, fans mingling freely with the players — is a potential security nightmare for those who organize the tournaments.

"It's so wide open," said Gene Hall, executive director of the Bruno's Memorial Classic, a Senior PGA event in Birmingham, Ala. "Someone could just run right out there and be on top of Arnold Palmer in five seconds."

There have been a few frightening moments — especially for Gary Player, a native of South Africa and convenient target for protesters when his country was an international pariah because of apartheid. For two years, he had extra

bodyguards at every tournament.

Player's worst memory is of the 1970 PGA Championship at Dayton, Ohio, where spectators tore up the green, threw up in his face and yelled "Miss it!" when he had a short putt. "I ended up losing a major tournament by one stroke, and it remains today one of the finest events I've played in my life," he said.

Hubert Green received a death threat during the final round of the 1977 U.S. Open, but went on to win the tournament under tight guard. Seventeen years later, Green refused to discuss the incident. In fact, he is reluctant to even respond to questions about security on the golf course. Ditto for German star Bernhard Langer.

"All you're doing is giving one more person one more reason to do one more stupid thing," said Green. A touch of anger in his voice.

But Hallman said security is an issue worth talking about, especially in light of the attacks on Nancy Kerrigan and Monica Seles and the slaying of Colombian soccer player Andres Escobar.

"I can't imagine any sport being tougher than golf because of the sheer logistics of it," Hallman said. At Grey-

SPORTS

stone, the club where the Bruno's tournament is held, "it's about three miles long as the bird flies. That's a lot of ground to be concerned with. And from the second the player hits the parking lot during the moment, he leaves. He's my responsibility."

While golf fans are generally well behaved, Hallman said he's not concerned about them. "I'm worried about someone who comes out posing as a golf fan, but is crazy and wants to make a statement," he said. "I don't feel any better about a golf tournament than I would about a golf soccer."

At Hallman's tournament, the local police department provides two or three uniformed officers to accompany each top player. He also believes it's time for the PGA or some governing body to get more involved with security. As it stands now, each individual tournament is responsible for protecting the golfers.

"I think that's something worth exploring given the international nature of golf and so many countries and cultures becoming involved in golf," Hallman said. "We need some sort of minimum standards that everyone has to adhere to."

Never was that international influence more apparent than this year. For the first time, Americans were shut out of the four major tournaments, which were won by Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal (Masters), South Africa's Ernie Els (U.S. Open) and Zimbabwe's Nick Price (British Open and PGA Championship). Australia's Greg Norman is making waves about starting a World Golf Tour, and there are proposals to make golf an Olympic sport.

Even with such an eclectic mix in a volatile world, PGA officials are content with the current arrangements.

"In an arena as large as ours, it would be pretty hard to put one system in place to cover every situation," PGA spokesman Dave Lancer said. "Unlike a football stadium, we have 200 or so acres to try to cover. It would be difficult to have one policy to cover everybody."

A few extra guards are OK, but no one wants golf to withdraw behind a wall of security. It's easy to feel comfortable in a sport unscathed by the taunting and bravado and fan shenanigans that seem to turn up every night on ESPN.

"That would hurt the sport if they were to put the gallery further away from the players," Loren Roberts said. "It's a lot of fun for them to stand there watching us hit a shot. We hope to never come to that."

Since so many golf fans are weekend hackers themselves, they aren't shy about engaging in a little give-and-take with the players on the merits of a shot. That leads to generally humorous exchanges between golfers who may have won millions of dollars and spectators who've never won more than a \$5 bet on the course.

Caminiti, a strong-armed third baseman who batted .283 with 75 RBIs, is scheduled to make \$4.35 million next season. Finley, who hit .276 in a disappointing season, is set to make \$4.25 million.

The Padres had the lowest payroll in the majors last year at \$13.77 million, meaning they could afford to add up to \$20 million more in salaries. The players they got from Houston — Caminiti, Finley, infielders Andruw Cedeno and Roberto Petagine and pitcher Brian Williams, plus a minor leaguer to be named — may make about \$10 million next year.

The players Houston got — outfielder Derek Bell and Platter, pitchers Pedro Martinez and Doug Brocail and infielders Craig Shipley and Ricky Gutierrez — may get around \$15 million.

"We've increased our run production, we've improved our pitching depth, we're a younger team, we have greater control over the players who are coming to us and we've improved our condition under the salary cap," Astros president Tal Smith said.

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Monster trade may be sign of things to come with baseball's salary cap

The Associated Press

More than 18 home runs hit by Phil Plantier and Ken Caminiti in the strike-shortened season, the biggest number Wednesday in baseball's largest trade in decades was \$9 million.

That's about how much Caminiti and Steve Finley were set to make next year, and probably the main reason the Houston Astros sailed with them to the San Diego Padres in a 12-player deal.

Just five days after owners imposed the salary cap, teams started operating under it. It still remains to be seen whether the new system can withstand a legal challenge from the players.

But, following the first deal since the cap was snapped on, look for other teams to make moves, even if the major leaguers stay on strike as spring training approaches.

"I think it's a cap trade, all the

Analysis

More strike news — B4

posed the salary cap, teams started operating under it. It still remains to be seen whether the new system can withstand a legal challenge from the players.

But, following the first deal since the cap was snapped on, look for other teams to make moves, even if the major leaguers stay on strike as spring training approaches.

"I think it's a cap trade, all the

way," said Tommy Tanzer, Finley's agent. "Until each team gets as close in salary to each other as possible, these are the types of moves we're going to see. San Diego gets the players and the salaries, Houston gets rid of the salaries. That's all they did."

According to the cap, the Astros needed to trim \$1.62 million off last season's payroll. They traded away high-priced Pete Harnisch, but signed NL MVP Jeff Bagwell to a four-year, \$27.5 million contract.

One of the biggest gains of the year was Nebraska's 24-7 victory over previously unbeaten Colorado. But the biggest play was Colorado's Hal Mary pass at Michigan on Sept. 24.

Kordell Stewart connected with Michael Westbrook on a 64-yard touchdown in time expired to beat the Wolverines 27-26. The ball was tipped near the goal line and Westbrook, a diving catch in the end zone, reminding many of Doug Flutie's magic moment at Miami in 1984.

"We asked for a miracle, and God decided to give it to us," said Colorado's Darius Holland.

A lot of people asked for a playoff system, but they didn't get it. The NCAA liked the idea again over the season, leaving the matter to the bowls and the polls.

A new bowl alliance was formed to replace the current Coalition. Starting

next season, the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls will take turns hosting the top two teams — unless one or both are from the Big Ten and Pac-10, which will continue to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

Colorado tailback Rashaun Salaam won the Heisman Trophy after becoming only the fourth major college player to gain 2,000 yards in a season. Carter was second, followed by Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair and Collins.

McNair racked up astounding numbers in Division I-A, breaking records for total offense in a game, season and career. Sports Illustrated pushed him for the Heisman in a cover story, but some voters viewed his status with skepticism because they didn't see him against big-time opposition.

Other major award winners were Miami defensive tackle Warren Sapp (Lombardi), Nebraska offensive tackle Zach Wiegert (Outland), Illinois linebacker Dana Howard (Butkus), Colorado defensive back Chris Hudson (Thorpe), Collins (Maxwell) and O'Brien, Penn State receiver Bobby Engram (Biletnikoff) and Arizona

Penn State's run for roses marks year in college football

The Associated Press

A miraculous play by Colorado and a dramatic drive by Penn State were the most memorable moments of college football's regular season, according to hopes to provide another highlight in the Orange Bowl.

For the second straight year, an undefeated Cornhusker team will play for the national championship in Miami.

Last season, Nebraska lost an 18-16 heartbreaker to Florida State in a last-second field goal attempt sailed wide.

On Jan. 2, the top-ranked Cornhuskers (12-0) will seek redemption — and their first national title during Tom Osborne's 22-year reign — against No. 3 Miami.

Beating the Hurricanes near their home field is never easy, especially for Nebraska.

Miami's record 58-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl was snapped by Washington on Sept. 24, but the Hurricanes showed they were still a fearsome force at home with an impressive win over Florida State. Nebraska has lost five straight at the Orange Bowl, including three, to Miami

1994

by a combined 76-33.

If the Cornhuskers falter in Miami, second-ranked Penn State (11-0) could claim the crown by beating No. 12 Oregon in the Rose Bowl. The Nittany Lions, playing only their second season in the Big Ten, won the league championship and earned their first Rose Bowl bid since 1923.

Led by quarterback Kerry Collins and tailback Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State had the nation's most explosive offense, averaging 48 points and 52 yards per game. The Lions overcame two early losses to their opponents, but needed a big rally at Illinois. Trailing by 21 points, they stormed back to win on a late 96-yard touchdown drive in which Collins completed all seven of his passes.

Nebraska also overcame adversity. When star quarterback Tommie Frazier was sidelined in late September by recur-

ring blot clots in his right leg, backup Brook Berringer took over and led the Cornhuskers to eight straight victories. Frazier was expected to return in the Orange Bowl, but Osborne said he would probably share playing time with Berringer.

One of the biggest gains of the year was Nebraska's 24-7 victory over previously unbeaten Colorado. But the biggest play was Colorado's Hal Mary pass at Michigan on Sept. 24.

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"We asked for a miracle, and God decided to give it to us," said Colorado's Darius Holland.

A lot of people asked for a playoff system, but they didn't get it. The NCAA liked the idea again over the season, leaving the matter to the bowls and the polls.

A new bowl alliance was formed to replace the current Coalition. Starting



Nobrasa quarterback Tommie Frazier missed much of the season because of recurring blood clots. He is back and practicing to play against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

kicker Steve McLaughlin (Graz) es didn't.

Noire Dame quarterback Ron Powlus, touted as a preseason Heisman candidate even though he had never played a game in college, didn't win any awards as the Irish struggled to a 6-4-1 record, their worst since Lou Holtz's first season in South Bend. Holtz kept his job, but a lot of coaches with his family.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Thirsty-suspect nabbed taking sip at restaurant

TWIN FALLS — A burglary suspect was arrested Tuesday when police spotted him pausing for a drink of water at the Dairy Queen on Addison Avenue West, said Detective Rob Nejezchleba of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Herman Martin, 35, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Wednesday on felony charges of grand theft for possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled substance, according to court records.

Deputies chased Martin on foot for about 45 minutes along Rock Creek Canyon, at one point losing sight of him, Nejezchleba said. Later, they spotted him through the windows of the restaurant, he said.

Tuesday afternoon, a tip led police to Martin's home, where they found the tires and wheels from two vehicles that had been stolen and abandoned at Rock Creek Park last week, according to an affidavit by Sgt. Dan Mort.

Martin admitted removing the wheels from the vehicles. Mort's affidavit said. Their value was estimated at more than \$2,000, court records said.

He was being held at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 6.

Open house set for departing county officials Fraley, Hamby

TWIN FALLS — The county will hold an open house this afternoon for departing Commissioner Jim Fraley and Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Neither Fraley nor Hamby sought reelection this year.

Fraley had been commissioner for eight years. Hamby had been assessor since 1981.

The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Youth arrested after mom finds cocaine in bedroom

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday after his mother found nearly an ounce of cocaine in his bedroom, police said.

The boy was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of possession of cocaine, according to the prosecutor's office.

His mother told police that her 9-year-old son found a medicine bottle on top of a shelf in the boy's bedroom. She took a sample from the bottle and called police, according to her statement.

The bottle contained 24.5 grams of cocaine, according to a police report. The street value of the drug would be about \$1,500, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boy told police that he saw the bottle in the parking lot of Twin Falls High School last week and picked it up, according to his statement.

"I didn't know what it was," the youth wrote. "I had thought in my mind that it could be paraphernalia, but I didn't really think about it much."

He wrote that he didn't know it was anything illegal.

Donations to Salvation Army help nearly 4,000 over holidays

TWIN FALLS — More than 3,600 people received gifts and food from the Salvation Army this holiday season, a little less than the number helped last year, said Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis.

As of Wednesday, the Salvation Army also had raised \$64,851 in Christmas-time monetary donations, about 1 percent below what was raised last year, Davis said. "But last year was 11 percent below 1992," Davis said of the \$73,715 raised that year. Nationally, Salvation Army contributions are down 8 percent over last year, he added.

"I think our 1 percent is pretty healthy, and that could change," Davis said. "We're not in terrible shape, but we're not rolling in the dough, either."

Davis said the amount of monetary donations may seem large, but 20 percent goes to fund-finding costs such as paying bell ringers; the Salvation Army also has had unexpected bills this year, such as loan payments for a furnace system costing \$89,000.

Other donations and volunteers also made a big difference to the Salvation Army's staff this holiday season, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Pundits like EchoHawk's chances

Clinton likely to forgive, forget as Idaho attorney general seeks federal judgeship

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer



EchoHawk

TWIN FALLS — If someone blasted your values, your vision and your morals, would you reward him by giving him a \$130,000-a-year job?

This fall, Democrat Larry EchoHawk lambasted Bill Clinton, saying Clinton needed "some basic moral values about what's right and wrong."

Now EchoHawk, a one-time friend of President Clinton, is hoping the president will make him a federal judge in Idaho — a lifetime post with a six-digit annual salary.

Some political observers say EchoHawk's chances are good, despite his attacks on the president during an unsuccessful campaign for governor.

"We have a saying in Arkansas: If you want to get something out of Bill Clinton, be his enemy, because he'd walk over a friend to shake hands with an enemy," said Rex Nelson, political editor for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette in Little Rock.

"Bill Clinton is someone who has a need to have everyone like him and goes out of his way to placate those who disagree with him," Nelson said. "So would Clinton mend fences with Idaho's attorney general? It would be entirely in character for Clinton to do that," Nelson said.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, a former Idaho Democratic party chairman, predicts Clinton may be more interested in placing a Native American on the federal judiciary than on punishing EchoHawk for election year maneuvering.

Race — not rhetoric — is what will catch Clinton's attention, said Walker. "I think he would be ruled out based on the comments if he weren't Native American."

Nelson said Gov. Clinton "had an unparalleled record of appointing minorities to boards, commissions, judgeships, what have you." EchoHawk's background, Nelson said, is a factor that boosts his chances.

Author and Boise State University professor James B. Weatherby said most presidents would reject EchoHawk's bid, but Clinton may be an exception. "President Clinton has taken a lot of hits from various people and seems, rather than retaliating, to turn the other cheek," Weatherby said, calling Clinton "a relatively weak president."

Boise State University political science professor Dennis Donoghue said EchoHawk isn't the only politician who abandoned Clinton in the campaign's final days. He notes that Speaker of the House Tom Foley and a host of other Democratic politicians avoided the President in November.

"They ran away from Clinton, and I assume Clinton understood," Donoghue said.

Now that Republicans control Congress and Clinton is sounding conservative

themes, EchoHawk might be perfectly situated, according to Donoghue.

"Whoever Clinton embraces will need support from the Senate. I assume he can't send a left-fielder in there. He has to send someone who's a moderate middle-of-the-roader here and I think EchoHawk is," he added.

"If you want a family values-moderate type that's really anti-abortion," then EchoHawk's your candidate, Donoghue added.

Former Gov. John Evans, who backed EchoHawk's 1994 campaign, says EchoHawk "would have to be classified as a front runner."

Evans says coverage of EchoHawk's criticism of the president was "highly dramatized" and "politically inspired."

"I think all the president would have to do is read that interview and he would come to the conclusion that it was much ado about nothing," Evans said. "I really feel that Larry EchoHawk has a fine opportunity to be appointed to that position."

Looking for strays



MIKE SALSBUROUGH/Times-News

Although he doesn't golf regularly, an outing at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has its benefits for Charlie Zigenbein Wednesday afternoon. The Twin Falls resident said he likes searching for lost golf balls near a pond at the golf course and enjoys the exercise.

Births, deaths, abortions tallied in report of life in Magic Valley

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly one-fourth of Minidoka County mothers in 1993 were unmarried; nearly one-fourth of pregnant Blaine County women had abortions; and Sun Valley residents have the highest per capita income in the state while those in the town of Minidoka have the lowest.

These are just some of the statistics in an annual report recently released by the state Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy. The newest report gives statistical information about births, deaths, induced abortions, marriages, divorces, per-capita income and population estimates in Idaho.

Such reports are used by health-care providers to assess the health status of their communities, determine the need for health programs and evaluate their work, said center statistician Janet Wick.

"It's kind of a starting point for health statistics," she said. "Everything is based on vital statistics."

The report shows that of 372 births in Minidoka County last year, 92 were from unmarried women. Thirty-eight of the county's out-of-wedlock births were from teens; 20 of those births were from girls aged 15 to 17.

Fifty-four Blaine County women, including six teens, had abortions in 1993, the report says. Nine Jerome County teens had abortions — the state's highest Magic Valley rate after Blaine County — compared to 21 Jerome females overall.

The report also shows that the average per capita income for Idaho was \$11,457, while the actual figures ranged from \$32,537 in Sun Valley to \$4,930 in the town of Minidoka. Wick said 1989 figures were used because that was the last full year available prior to the last census.

The Idaho Vital Statistics 1993 report also says:

- With 69 teen pregnancies, Jerome County had the highest rate of teen pregnancies of the eight Magic Valley counties. Only 59 of those pregnancies resulted in live births, with 33 of those to unmarried women.

- Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties also had a higher rate of out-of-wedlock births than the state average. Thirty-six of those 95 out-of-wedlock births were from teens in Cassia, where there were 403 total births; 33 of 64 from teens in Jerome, where there were 278 births; and 91 of 181 from teens in Twin Falls, where there were 874 births.

- The eight-county Magic Valley had a higher rate of teen abortions than the state, with 33 teens having abortions. A total of 211 Magic Valley females had abortions in 1993.

- One Jerome County girl younger than 15 had an abortion; which was the only one for that age group in the Magic Valley and one of 19 in the state.

- In 1993, 2,443 of 8,360 deaths in Idaho were caused by heart diseases, the leading cause of death. In

each of the Magic Valley's eight counties, heart disease also was the most-common cause of death.

- In the Magic Valley, Gooding County had the highest percentage of people with incomes below the 1989 poverty level with 17 percent. The highest percentage of families below the level was 12.6 percent in Jerome County, which also was the highest in the Magic Valley.

- Of all Idahoans, 13.3 percent had incomes below the 1989 poverty level, while 9.7 percent of all Idaho families had incomes below the level.

- Ketchum ranked third in the state in per-capita income with \$23,309 in 1989; Twin Falls had a per capita income of \$11,329 and Burley \$9,122.

- In the Magic Valley, Cassia County had the highest rate of live births, while Camas County had the lowest. Gooding County had the highest rate of deaths; Blaine County had the lowest.

- Blaine County had the highest rate of marriages in the Magic Valley, while Minidoka County had the lowest. Camas County, closely followed by Twin Falls County, had the highest rate of divorces; Gooding County had the lowest.

- The average age of all Idahoans was 32.2. For females, the average age was 33; while for males it was 31.4.

The reports were released later than normal the last couple of years because the center had to wait on statistics about Idaho residents from other states, Wick said.

Man freed after 3rd battery charge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a battered girlfriend tried to intervene, police arrested a man Wednesday on his third misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Police found Joy Thompson outside her neighbor's house as they responded to a 911 call just after midnight Wednesday morning. She had bare feet, two black eyes, a swollen jaw and blood splattered across her T-shirt, according to a police report.

A partly healed 6-inch wound ran from her chin to her left ear, the report said.

David Wayne Robertson, 40, was arrested at his home at 603 Quincy St. He was arraigned and posted a \$300 bond later Wednesday, according to court records.

Thompson told police that Robertson had pushed her through a plate glass door during a fight last week, the report said.

Thompson also said that Robertson "had only hurt her jaw this time," he didn't bruise her," according to the report.

But a police cadet pointed out swelling on the left part of her jaw and left eye.

Thompson told police she "just wanted to go home and go to bed, she didn't want anyone to bother Robertson because he was the only 'breadwinner' in the house," the report said.

Police explained that it is their duty to arrest anyone accused of domestic battery, the report said. As they handcuffed Robertson in their home, Thompson became angry, and ran around the house, jumping on the couch, yelling that police had lied to her, the report said.

Wednesday was not Robertson's first arrest. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he filed a misdemeanor battery complaint on Dec. 1, but dropped the charge five days later, after Thompson asked him not to prosecute.

And just last Friday, Robertson pleaded innocent to misdemeanor battery of Thompson. A trial on that charge is set for 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 27, according to court records.

The couple has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

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Police say man was shot in head

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Investigators say a man whose body was found alongside Interstate 90 near Coeur d'Alene was shot in the forehead.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Ben

Wolfinger said authorities were still trying to identify the victim found Monday night but had no leads. An autopsy was performed Tuesday in Spokane, Wash. The sheriff's office said Wednesday it had nothing new.

Death notices

Frederick J. Rigby

MALTA — Frederick J. Rigby, 77, of Malta, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Bascom Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Bascom Stevens, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec.

27, 1994, at Curry Retirement Center, near Curry.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Evangeline Schultz

HUHL — Evangeline (Vangie) Schultz, 83, of Huhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Clara M. Gray

SHOSHONE — Clara Mae Gray, 65, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Leon D. Moreland, of Jerome, funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Penny Lynn Megginis, of Pocatello, funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Saint Anthony Catholic Church, 524 N. Seventh Ave., Pocatello, (Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

Sara Louise "Sally" Cunningham, of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Episcopal Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Evelyn H. Hirst Sr., of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Francis Ruebelmann, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Andres (Andy) Guericke, of Shoshone, memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today, Demary's Bergin Chapel, Shoshone. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone.

Maurice Karl Burnham, of Johnsonville, S.C., and formerly of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Friday, 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel on north Lincoln, Jerome. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hove-

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Vyla Frost, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Brooke Ashley Hutchinson, (Twin Falls, daughter of Wayne and Miriam Brush Hutchinson, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlie Rounds Grew, of Ashton and formerly of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. Friday, 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, Ashton, Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today, Henderson Funeral Home, Pocatello and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Gary Peterson and Lester Reinken, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Olivia Nielsen of Twin Falls; and Willis Hawkes of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Verda C. Anderson, Tammy Flowers, Mark Martin, Patricia Merrell and Edmund Stanger, all of Burley; and Dale Leback and Nancy Schut, both of Rupert.

Mark Martin, General Patterson, Alva Temple and Crystal Bell, all of Burley; and Henry Hays of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Jackie Daniels, Thaddeus Osborn and Maria Arevalo, all of Rupert; and Lori Dobbins of Burley.

Released

Jake Anderson and Lori Dobbins, both of Burley; Robert Weliver of Heyburn; and Maria Arevalo of Rupert.

Birth

A baby was born to Maria and Jose Arevalo of Rupert.

Obituaries

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



Dale Morrow

TWIN FALLS — Dale Morrow, 42, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, in a skiing accident in Sun Valley.

He was born March 12, 1952, in Twin Falls, the son of Gene and Virginia Morrow. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970, and from Idaho State University with a degree in business management and organization. He was married to Debbie Stone on Sept. 13, 1975, in Pocatello. Dale worked in construction in Pocatello until moving to Boise three years ago to work with Hood Construction Company.

Dale loved the outdoors and worked in construction all his life. He died the way he lived, by enjoying life and the outdoors to the fullest. Dale had been a member of the Elks Lodge, the T.K.E. Fraternity and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO.

Dale is survived by his wife, Debbie Morrow; a son, Michael Morrow; and a daughter, Jeanna Morrow, all of Boise. His parents, Gene and Virginia Morrow of Twin Falls; and a sister, Linda Sanderson of Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Dale Morrow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Mary E. Egeler

COVING — Mary Evelyn Egeler, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Yuma, Ariz., hospital.

She was born Dec. 20, 1908, in Gooding, Idaho. She married P.J. "Chuck" Egeler in 1925. She moved with her family to Broken Bow, Neb., where she graduated from Broken Bow High School in 1930. On April 11, 1932, she married P.J. "Chuck" Egeler.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, at the Gooding Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Gooding.

Nina Eisenhauer Sharp

JEROME — Nina Eisenhauer Sharp, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 16, 1913, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She married Evan L. and Clara Walker in 1925. She moved with her family to Broken Bow, Neb., where she graduated from Broken Bow High School in 1930. On April 11, 1932, she married P.J. "Chuck" Egeler.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, at the Gooding Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Gooding.

and Samuel White. Mary moved with her family as a young girl to Nampa, where she graduated from high school. On April 2, 1937, she was married to Bernard (Ben) Egeler in Caldwell. They made their home in Nampa except for a short time during World War II when they worked in the ship yards in Vancouver, Wash. In 1945, they then moved to Gooding. Mary had worked for the Merc Department Stores in both Gooding and Twin Falls for many years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

Survivors include her son, Ben Egeler of Gooding; one son, Gene and his wife, Donna Egeler of Gooding; two grandchildren, Pat and her husband, Eric of Buhl and Cheryl and her husband, Charles Campbell of Jerome; and two sisters, Myrtle Buckman of Gayville, S.D., and Winifred Brown of Gooding. Mary was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, John Samuel (Sammy) White.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, at the Gooding Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Gooding.

Eisenhauer in St-Paul, Neb., March 4, 1937, they moved to Hansen, until 1942, when they moved to Twin Falls. In 1952, they bought a farm in Eden. Nina worked at Valley High School and then at Conida Warehouse until February of 1984. Chuck Eisenhauer died in 1983, and on July 15, 1984, she married Edward Sharp in Hazelton. They moved to Jerome and spent much of their time traveling.

Mrs. Sharp was a member of the Fliler Grange, Spring Club, West End Social Club, Harmony Club, Spring Rebekah Lodge in Jerome, Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in Eden.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Eisenhauer of Twin Falls and Duane Sharp of California; two daughters, Sandy Turner of McCall and Marilyn Lawrence of Washington; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Belle Hystop and Rena Downey of Broken Bow, Neb., and Elsie Chadwick of Arnold, Neb. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; three sisters; two husbands, P.J. "Chuck" Eisenhauer on Aug. 19, 1983; and Edward Sharp on July 24, 1988.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will follow at the Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 282 E. Ave. A, Jerome ID 83338; or to Hansen Assembly of God, 319 E. Hansen ID 83334.

Gladys E. Heth

GLENN'S FERRY — Gladys Elizabeth Heth, 93, of Glens Ferry, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, in a Mountain Home hospital.

Gladys was born March 25, 1901, in New Brunswick, Canada, the daughter of Isiah W. and Flora Mae Milton Terry.

Gladys belonged to the First Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens in Glens Ferry.

Gladys is survived by her loving daughter, Carol Williams of Glens Ferry; a half brother, Vaughn Terry of Hildburgh, N.B., Canada; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Nina Eisenhauer Sharp

JEROME — Nina Eisenhauer Sharp, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 16, 1913, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She married Evan L. and Clara Walker in 1925. She moved with her family to Broken Bow, Neb., where she graduated from Broken Bow High School in 1930. On April 11, 1932, she married P.J. "Chuck" Egeler.

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The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Gooding.

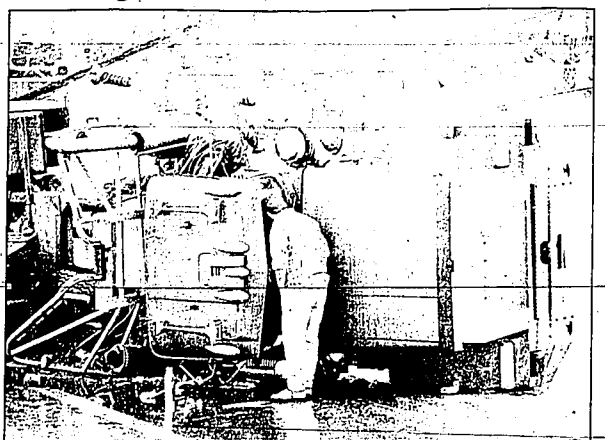
Nina Eisenhauer Sharp

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She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

The big switch



Logging truck driver John West checks the cab of his truck after an accident Tuesday in Missoula, Mont. West was not injured but ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. His rig slid on the icy street, running into a 120,000-volt power line and cutting power to about 600 homes.

Castleford grant will help fund TV monitors, use of computers

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The school district plans to use part of \$26,000 technology grant to buy wall-mounted TV monitors for most of the school's classrooms.

The money was made available last year through a bill that set aside \$10 million for technology.

The rest of the grant will be used to set up model classrooms — one for elementary teachers and one high school teachers — to help them learn how to use computers in the classroom.

Because the Legislature may not make the same offer again, the school was encouraged to develop a three-year plan.

"(The money) sat out there, and we have none of that money yet, but

we're going to get it for one year," Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

"So our plan sort of reflects the fact that we're going to take a first step, but if it has to be a last step, we can benefit."

The cables for the system were laid a number of years ago.

As part of the grant, Castleford will join the Filer and Buhl school districts under the direction of the College of Southern Idaho to compete for funding. They propose a microwave system that would link the three schools to CSI to receive a variety of programs, splitting a \$234,000 competitive grant between the three schools.

"But it's hard to say what our chances are on that," Murphy said.

In other business:

Castleford has joined the Northside Football Conference. The

board approved Coach Bill Garrison's proposal to drop 11-man football and go to an eight-man league.

The National Energy Policy Act of 1992 has made the fighting throughout the Castleford school obsolete, Idaho Power Co. has a plan to install new, more efficient lights that last longer and save money.

The utility has offered a rebate on the changes it they are made now. The cost to the district would be about \$8,000, with Idaho Power making a similar contribution.

Castleford School has been selected to participate in the first Electronic Model Congress Program with 79 other schools from 19 states.

The school also will participate in a computer network on Congress and environmental issues.

Faulty alarm systems will cost

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may soon be a misdemeanor to have an overactive security system.

Starting Jan. 1, the city will be able to fine people \$25 for the first three false alarms at their home or business, \$50 for the fourth, \$75 for the fifth and \$100 for each subsequent alarm, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police spent too much time responding to alarms that go off because of human error or a mechanical glitch, Munn said.

During July and August, police spent 96.5 hours responding to and doing paperwork on false alarms, he said. "We will be able to get police back on the streets doing police work rather than responding to false alarms," Munn said.

Alarms that go off during natural disasters will not apply, he said. After each calendar year, "the slate will be wiped clean" and fines start anew, Munn said.

The first two false alarms are "free," then a person will receive a bill in the mail from the city, Munn said. If someone wants to protest the fine, they can appeal to the

police department, then the City Council, then 5th District Court, he said.

Even some jail time is possible for violators — though highly unlikely — under the current law for penalties for misdemeanors, Munn said.

It is his opinion that the city will not arrest people for false alarms," he said.

If a person fails to pay, the city attorney may take further action, he said. Copies of the new city ordinance are available at the Twin Falls Police Department, Munn said.

Briefly

Cash flow problem hits Sho-Bans

FORT HALL — About 150 employees of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes were notified Tuesday that they were being laid off until Jan. 9, because of a cash flow problem.

Rosemary Devinney, who works in the tribal enrollment office, said she and other workers were notified about their involuntary vacation when they came to work on Tuesday.

Tribal officials said they didn't want to talk about it, but some workers said they thought the Indian tribes had run out of federal grant money and there wasn't enough in the tribal treasury to cover workers' salaries.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Marvin Osborne refused to comment, except to say that the layoffs were for the purpose of "reconciliation of accounting."

Deputy, motorist injured after chase

AMERICAN FALLS — A Power County deputy sheriff and motorist both were injured in a crash that followed a high-speed chase that reached speeds up to 100 mph on Interstate 86.

Idaho State Police arrested Steve L. Knutson, 46, Greencreek, Wash., on charges that he drove his vehicle westbound in the eastbound lanes. A patrol

officer caught up with Knutson at an exit.

Police said Knutson accelerated his car from 45 to 100 mph, then slowed before colliding head-on with Power County Deputy Frederick Harms' patrol car. Harms had been attempting to assist state police in the pursuit.

Both drivers were taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Child's death draws 7 days in jail

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot couple who admitted causing the malnourishment death of an 18-month-old child will serve seven days in the county jail.

Troy Michelsen, 23, and Carmela Mickelsen, 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor injury to a child. Seventh District Judge James Herndon gave them suspended six-month jail terms, two years probation and a suspended \$300 fine.

A court clerk said Herndon also ordered the couple to undergo a psychological evaluation, participate in health and welfare parenting classes and Troy Mickelsen must continue to work toward a high school diploma equivalency certificate.

Cody Johnson died Dec. 29, 1993, at the couple's Blackfoot home. He was her son from a previous marriage.

Compiled from wire reports

2 killed in pile-up on foggy pass

GORMAN, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of vehicles collided Wednesday on a foggy, winding mountain highway north of Los Angeles, killing two people and injuring at least 27, authorities said.

Thirty to 40 vehicles were involved in wrecks on the southbound side of Interstate 5 in Tejon Pass near Gorman, said Highway Patrol spokesman Glen Dominguez.

About two miles away on the highway, a less serious wreck with about 10 vehicles occurred on the northbound side.

One of the southbound wrecks was a tangle of what appeared to be more than 10 tractor-trailer rigs, several of them burned. Trailers lay on their sides, torn open by the collisions.

A helicopter flew some of the injured to hospitals. The Kern and Los Angeles County fire departments took others away by ambulance.

Two people died and 27 were injured, said Inspector Brian Jordan of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

The smashups, which were

reported at 12:30 p.m., closed Interstate 5's southbound lanes for hours. The highway is one of the major routes between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Southbound traffic was diverted to a side road north of the big-rig tangle, but numerous cars were stuck between the detour and wreck site, Dominguez said.

Tejon Pass, rising to about 4,100 feet, carries the interstate over the Tehachapi Mountains, which separate the southern San Joaquin Valley from northern Los Angeles County.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert looks beyond borders

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city is looking for room to grow and has plans to make expansion easier.

An expanded impact area is in the offing, which would give the city more control of its development, said Paul Aston, director of Minidoka County Community Development.

"The city basically will take control of its own destiny," he said.

In the late 1980s, nearly 200 homes were on the market in Mini-Cassia, now they are hard to find, especially rentals, Aston said. Growth filtering from Ada and Bannock counties is starting to hit Mini-Cassia, he said.

"Because we are more remote and smaller, we haven't noticed it as much," he said. The new impact area would extend about a mile on each side of the city, except on the east side where it would be slightly less. Also, it would extend along the south-eastern side of Highway 24 to Heyburn.

If the county turns the land over to the city, it will allow Rupert to annex property without extending the impact zone small pieces a time, Aston said.

For example, if Minidoka Memorial Hospital were to expand across the street now, the city would need to amend its impact area for that one location before it could annex, Aston said. "The city has no blanket intent to go out and annex large pieces of land," he said.

Rather, it will annex as opportunities arise, he said.

Those in the new impact area would not fall under city ordinances, but would be required to follow city zoning and planning codes, Aston said.

"Once in the area of impact, you would be more likely to hook up to city services," he said.

The negative, he said, would be a land owner's requirement to do more.

The greatest difference would be in a subdivision he said, which could require things like sidewalks, gutters and city water. Aston said it would be easier for the city to develop a subdivision since county codes are designed to protect rural land.

Also, the proposal would not allow new large livestock operations to move into the area, but would allow the existing to remain, Aston said. A popular misconception is that taxes would increase, but that occurs only when the city annexes property, he said.

A new state law enacted this year requires cities to establish impact zones, Aston said, noting that Rupert, Paul and Heyburn already have them. It also allows land owners to decide whether to expand an impact area if cities and counties can't agree, Aston said.

A proposal to expand Heyburn's impact area also is in the offing, Aston said. It would extend the area a mile to the east and about a half mile to the north.

Friends, family bid farewell to pilot

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — David Michael Hilemon, the U.S. Army officer who died in a helicopter crash in North Korea, was buried Wednesday on a knoll overlooking Puget Sound and Mount Rainier.

Hilemon had once told his family that he wanted to be buried with a view of Mount Rainier. The sun shone Wednesday but the 14,410-foot peak some 50 miles southeast of here was wrapped in clouds.

In a related development, North Korea released a statement by captured American pilot Bobby Hall in which he acknowledged his helicopter illegally crossed into North but didn't admit to spying.

It wasn't clear whether the statement, issued just hours after President Clinton personally appealed for Hall's freedom, would quickly lead to his release or intensify North Korea pressure for a public U.S. apology.

In his statement, Hall said his fellow Chief Warrant Officer Hilemon was thrown from the helicopter in the Dec. 17 crash and killed. Hilemon's body was released last Thursday.

In Washington, D.C., Clinton denied Hall's helicopter was involved in espionage. "He was on a routine training mission. That's all," the president said.

Some 25 of Hilemon's relatives, friends and military buddies bade a private farewell in a funeral described as full of warm remembrances.

The 29-year-old career pilot, who had served in the Gulf War, was buried with military honors at a hill-top cemetery near this fishing village 20 miles southwest of Seattle.

Hilemon's widow, Berit, was presented with the American flag that had covered his casket.

She also received her husband's posthumous Purple Heart and Meritorious Service Medal.

An honor guard from nearby Fort Lewis fired a 15-gun salute and buglers played "Taps." Berit Hilemon placed a single red rose on her husband's casket. She gave away daisies from her bouquet to other mourners, who covered the coffin with flowers.

A towering cedar tree and a duck pond flank the burial site.



Berit Hilemon accepts the flag used to cover the casket of her husband, David, from a military honor guard during graveside ceremonies Wednesday in Gig Harbor, Wash. Hilemon, 29, died in a pre-Christmas helicopter crash over North Korea.

Reporters were allowed to watch the brief burial service from a distance, but the family wanted a private day, said George Nelson, funeral director for the Haven of Rest Funeral Home and Cemetery.

Family gave no interviews and declined to allow release of even biographical information.

The Rev. Patrick Gudley and the Rev. Michael Payne officiated at the service. Payne is chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky. Hilemon served

Mass as an altar boy for Godley years ago in Tacoma.

"The idea was 'A life is gone, but we do have the memories,'" Nelson said.

A vocalist sang "On Eagle's Wings," a reference to Hilemon's love of flight, and seven friends from his old aviation unit at Fort Campbell served as pallbearers.

Hilemon served four years at Fort Campbell after joining the Army at Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1988. Earlier

this year, he was transferred to Fort Hood, Texas, and was sent to Korea last month.

Hilemon lived in the Tacoma area before entering the National Guard in 1986. Army spokesman Bill Costello said: "Some family members still live in the state and Hilemon had a warm spot in his heart for the Puget Sound area, Nelson said."

"This was a special place, worth coming back to," Nelson said.

Briefly

Tools reported missing from shop

HEYBURN — An employee at Willis Shaw Frozen Express discovered Tuesday that \$200 worth of his tools had been stolen after someone pried open a shop door, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's report.

Employee Don Stark lost a grinder, two socket sets and a cassette player in the break-in, while the company lost a Polaroid camera, the report said.

Stark reported that the shop was locked and the lights were off when the theft occurred, the report said. He thought it occurred sometime Monday, the report said.

Horse throws, injures Murtaugh man

MURTAUGH — A cowboy was seriously injured Tuesday when he was bucked off his horse and landed on a tree stump, police said.

Billy Melson, 47, of Murtaugh, was in critical condition with head injuries Wednesday night at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, the nursing supervisor said.

Tuesday morning, a ranch hand went looking for Melson after trying unsuccessfully to radio him; he found him lying about 200 yards from a corral at the Tugaw Ranch, located about seven miles southeast of Murtaugh, said Deputy George Warrell of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Scientists claim sulfur clouds killed dinosaur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The asteroid collision with Earth that is believed to have wiped out the dinosaurs may have been deadly because it sprayed clouds of sulfuric acid high into the atmosphere, scientists said Wednesday.

The clouds could have then blocked out sunlight and plunged the Earth into near-freezing conditions for as long as a century.

According to the asteroid theory, the impact 65 million years ago at what is now Chicxulub in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula would have thrown enough debris into the air to block out sunlight and cool the atmosphere.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists contend that most of that dust and soot would have fallen back to the ground within six months, however, too soon to chill the world enough to kill off the dinosaurs.

But they say lightweight sulfur compounds could provide the missing piece of the extinction puzzle, according to their study, detailed in the latest issue of Earth and Planetary Science Letters, a monthly European science journal.

The asteroid would have vaporized sulfur contained in the rock at Chicxulub and spewed more than 100 billion tons of it into the air, the NASA scientists and their outside collaborators said Wednesday.

The sulfur would then form tiny droplets of sulfuric acid, creating a dense haze that could filter out enough sunlight to drop surface

temperatures to near freezing for at least a decade, they said.

"It could have been up to a century. Most of us are betting on 20 to 40 years," said Kevin H. Baines, an atmospheric scientist with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "What we have here is a worldwide mechanism long-lasting enough to diminish sunlight by 20 percent or so, thereby cooling the surface of the Earth 20 to 30 degrees, even in once balmy seas," he said.

The new theory drew praise from a leading dinosaur expert. "It seems to me this would solve some of the problems that had plagued the asteroid model — as to how long you can keep a huge cloud up there which would then have an influence on life and death on land and in the sea," said David B. Weishampel, a paleontologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The report is based on studies in a sulfur-rich area of the Yucatan, where the asteroid hit with 10,000 to 50,000 times the punch seen last summer when chunks of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 smashed into Jupiter's atmosphere.

Adriana Camargo, a JPL planetary geologist who has explored the impact area at Chicxulub, estimates the asteroid was 6 to 12 miles in diameter.

"If this asteroid had struck almost any other place on Earth, it wouldn't have generated this tremendous amount of sulfur," Baines said. "Dinosaurs could still be roaming the Earth."

Dinosaurs could still be roaming the Earth

— Kevin H. Baines,
— NASA scientist

Panhandle doctors merge to offer health network

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Starting Jan. 1, residents in five Panhandle counties will see a health care system managed by physicians.

Area doctors have combined to form the North Idaho Health Network, a health-care coverage plan with a difference: Instead of insurance executives deciding what procedures are covered, local doctors will control the benefits patients receive.

The difference is crucial, network director Richard McMaster said. Of the 140 physicians in northern Idaho, 120 have signed on as part of the new plan.

Those doctors have a much better idea of what those residents want than a group of insurance executives in Boise, he said.

Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene is sold on the idea, and signed up its 984 employees.

"It's just a great deal for us," hospital community relations director Michael Regan said. The plan will start with about 3,000 participants.

Instead of watching federal regulations overrule their practices, the physicians explored ways to take control of the insurance side of business.

By giving businesses, which pay for the majority of coverage, a voice in how to fine-tune the plan, McMaster hopes they will see how it differs with others.

"We need the community — and employers — to make a commitment to this," he said. "We need the employers to help us address the

issues of access and patient satisfaction."

Blue Cross of Idaho, the state's largest health insurer, will head up the administration of the plan, but it will be controlled by the doctors and advisory groups they develop. "Having both the patients and the doctors working together is a great way to manage health care costs," said Tracy Andrus of Blue Cross. "That way, everyone in the network is rewarded for the prudent delivery of health care services."

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Valley life

Horses, helmets should go together

DEAR ABBY: From time to time, you mention the importance of bikers wearing safety helmets, which prompts me to write to you regarding horseback riding.

According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, each year more than 42,000 people are sent to hospital emergency rooms due to injuries suffered in riding-related accidents.

The American Riding Instructors Association sponsors a certification program.

Instructors certified by this program are required to use approved safety headgear for their students as well as themselves.

Since this program was instituted in 1984, we have received a number of letters from individuals who, thanks to the fact they were wearing protective headgear, received non-catastrophic injuries. (In one instance, the rider's doctor told her that the helmet saved her life.)

Few people realize that head injuries are cumulative; several seemingly "minor" bumps and bangs can result in serious problems.

Abby, all of your readers should be made aware that appropriate safety headgear is vital in any activity in which the head is readily exposed to injury. Anyone who says they can't afford a helmet should check out the cost of brain surgery!

- CHARLOTTE BRAILEY KNEELAND, A.R.I.A. CERTIFICATION PROGRAM, ALTON BAY, N.J.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Since most people might associate riding accidents with bicycling or motorcycling, your letter provides a helpful reminder of the fact that horseback riding, too, contributes its share of head injuries.

Many enthusiasts insist that "to wear or not to wear" should be a matter of personal choice.

However, it should be



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

remembered that organ banks report that the best candidates for organ donations are hospital patients on life support, with non-reversible head injuries.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed all those letters about zippers. Here's another one: A gentleman was dining alone at a Beverly Hills restaurant, unaware that his fly was unzipped.

His waitress noticed this, and very discreetly handed him a piece of paper on which she had written:

"Dear Sir: I notice that your fly is unzipped and wide open. I will go to the other end of the room and drop a way full of silverware on the floor to attract everyone's attention to that area while you zip up your fly."

- LONGTIME READER IN BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR LONGTIME: I hope he gave that waitress a nice tip for the tip-off.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the married couple who is on a fixed income and had very little to spend for Christmas gifts.

My husband's grandparents are also on a limited budget, but every year, we get a wonderful homemade gift from them.

The great-grandchildren get handmade ornaments and paperback books.

One year, Grandma bought some candy tins, and filled them with the most delicious homemade fudge, and she taped the recipe on the lid!

Now, I, too, can make the world's best fudge!

- MALEAH SMITHAM

DEAR MALEAH: If it's not a secret, please send me the recipe.

Childless by choice or chance

More and more people without children are banding together for support

Knight-Ridder News Service

"It was my mother in those early years who said that if you don't have children, you won't have anyone to take care of you when you get old. I think I said something like, 'I have my nieces and nephews.' Later, I said there's no guarantee that anyone will take care of you. Then I said I had my friends."

The question made Pat Gibson "stop for a moment because it's not just not having children, it's not having a family."

Gibson, 45, says she has a family — mother, husband, brothers, nieces and nephews — but she has no children. By choice, she and her husband have remained childless.

Barbara Hillje, 51, is childless as well, but by chance, not by choice. She intended to have children and felt "horrendous" when it became clear that medical problems would prevent her from bearing a child.

But that was a long time ago. "You can't spend your life feeling cheated," she said.

Gibson lives in Monmouth County, N.J., Hillje in Bucks County, Pa. Childless for strikingly different reasons, these two married women still have things in common.

No one calls them "Mommy." Both are happy with their lives, although others still question their childlessness. And while they are still a minority, both are part of a growing number of women over 40 who have never borne a child.

In 1993, 34.9 million American households were childless and 33.3 million had children under 18, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. So more homes were childless than child-full.

While Hillje and Gibson are in the majority, an unknown number of the 34.9 million households — millions, to be sure — had children at one time, who had grown and left home.

Amara Bachu, a Census demographer, said a better measure of childlessness was studying women at the end of their childbearing years.

In 1976, 10.2 percent of all women 40 to 44 had never borne a child. By

1992, the figure had risen to 16 percent. That means about one of every six women in that age bracket had never had a child — a jump of 56.9 percent in 16 years.

Now, some of the women in that 16 percent are mothers — adoptive mothers, foster-care mothers and stepmothers — but none has ever given birth, even though some may have wanted to, said Bachu.

body and it's very hard."

Lafayette's group has about 2,500 members. Childless by Choice, which also began in 1992, has about 800 members. The groups are tiny. Childless couples and unmarried women who do not want children are still very much in the minority.

"Pioneer" and "radical" are not the first words that come to mind to describe Pat Gibson. Nor do they fit

her high-school history teacher husband, Bob Steller, who is 47. "Straight-arrow" would be a better adjective. He's active in his church, his community of Spring Lake, N.J., and his town-home development. They often take his students with them on vacations.

The question Steller gets is: "How can you be a teacher and not have children?" I tell them I don't like small children and then there's disbelief and more questions. I simply prefer not to have small children in my life. ... I've felt that way since I've been in my teens."

'I wanted to put out the word that you didn't have to be a parent to have a fulfilled life.'

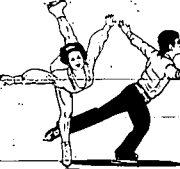
— Leslie Lafayette, founder of Childfree Network

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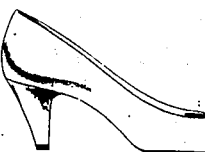
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Doctors find simple way to fix aorta

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors are inserting cloth-covered mesh tubes into the body to repair weak spots in the aorta, the body's main blood vessel, without major surgery.

The approach, developed at Stanford University, allows patients to recover much more quickly. However, it is still highly experimental, and doctors warn they need to know more about its long-term risks and effectiveness before it is used routinely.

The technique is being used to fix aneurysms, bulging weak places in the aorta. These weaknesses are fatal if they burst. The Stanford doctors insert the tube in the groin and push it into place to fix aortic aneurysms in the chest. The aorta carries blood from the heart to the abdomen, where it splits into the iliac arteries that run down the legs.

Axis launches another Bastogne attack

Knights-Ridder News Service

The relief of Bastogne by the 4th Armored Division the day after Christmas did not mean Bastogne was secure.

The drive north had punched a corridor through the German line, but in some places this lifeline was only 300 yards wide. It had, in fact, pushed into an area being used as an assembly point for German reinforcements. The enemy launched immediate counterattacks to close the corridor and again isolate Bastogne.

Major Gen. Troy Middleton, commanding VIII Corps, tried to enlarge his connection with Bastogne by bringing up the 35th Infantry and the 9th Armored divisions. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower provided additional support by sending the 11th Armored and 87th Infantry divisions from

his own SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force) reserve.

Middleton increased the tempo of his assault — and ran right into the German XLII Panzer Korps. The 9th Armored Division found itself facing the 3rd Panzer Grenadier division and the Fuhrer Begleit Brigade while the 11th Armored engaged the elite Panzer Lehr Division.

It was a hot fight between tank formations that represented the best equipment and tactical doctrine available on both sides. The Germans had the edge in experience, but the Americans more than held

their own. The assault on Bastogne from the west was stopped cold and the VIII Corps gained ground.

But the Germans also struck from the east. A battle group of the 1st SS Panzer Division, supported by the 167th Volksgrenadier Division, sliced into the 35th "Santa Fe"

Infantry Division on Dec. 30. Several infantry companies were overrun before the division rallied with the aid of the 4th Armored Division and air strikes from the 19th Tactical Air Command.

The Third Army had massed 35 artillery battalions around Bastogne to

rain destruction down upon any new German assaults.

Lt. Gen. George Patton was not going to let the Germans regain the initiative. He ordered the XII Corps to attack through Bastogne.

The 6th Armored Division, a fresh unit fit but with the experience of many battles behind it, made rapid progress. The 26th Infantry Division had a slower go at it, but gained ground against the 9th Volksgrenadier Division which was defending roadblocks in rough terrain.

As the month and year ended, Patton concluded that the tide had turned in the Battle of the Bulge. The Germans "had shot their wad," said Patton. It only remained to drive farther north and cut off the "bulge" at its base and trap all enemy units to the west.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

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 <p>ELECTRICORD XP A1491</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SURGE PROTECTOR These models, with noise filter, supply protection for all AC conductors. Multi-outlet unit has indicator lights for key functions. Screws to existing outlet for home computers and other electronic equipment.</p> <p>5.95 A14981CAS Multi-outlet 9.75</p>	 <p>A14971CAS</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SURGE PROTECTOR This is an outstanding, popular priced surge protector. This excellent unit is a must for protecting your TV, video, stereo equipment, and home computers.</p> <p>7.95 Regularly \$9.23</p>	 <p>A15231CAS</p> <p>ULTRA-SURGE PROTECTORS One model protects both power line and phone line, the other protects power line and TV or hi-fi antennas. 15 amps, 125 volts, max surge 125,000 volts, response less than 5 ns.</p> <p>22.50 Regularly \$23.95</p>	 <p>198TM</p> <p>FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts—Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.</p> <p>74.50 Regularly \$79.59</p>	 <p>BASEBOARD HEATERS Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed. White or beige.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BC2095</td> <td>500 Watt</td> <td>2'</td> <td>16.11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BC2097</td> <td>750 Watt</td> <td>3'</td> <td>20.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BC2010</td> <td>1000 Watt</td> <td>4'</td> <td>25.82</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BC2015</td> <td>1500 Watt</td> <td>6'</td> <td>29.37</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BC2020</td> <td>2000 Watt</td> <td>8'</td> <td>35.93</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BC2025</td> <td>2500 Watt</td> <td>10'</td> <td>43.78</td> </tr> </table>	BC2095	500 Watt	2'	16.11	BC2097	750 Watt	3'	20.88	BC2010	1000 Watt	4'	25.82	BC2015	1500 Watt	6'	29.37	BC2020	2000 Watt	8'	35.93	BC2025	2500 Watt	10'	43.78	 <p>ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER Heavy-duty sealed, lined heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw, 175 cfm discharge. White or beige.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>300W/24X12X2-31</td> <td>Reg. \$129.50</td> <td>109.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>400W/24X12X2-40</td> <td>Reg. \$127.91</td> <td>111.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>480W/24X12X2-48</td> <td>Reg. \$134.38</td> <td>115.95</td> </tr> </table>	300W/24X12X2-31	Reg. \$129.50	109.95	400W/24X12X2-40	Reg. \$127.91	111.95	480W/24X12X2-48	Reg. \$134.38	115.95
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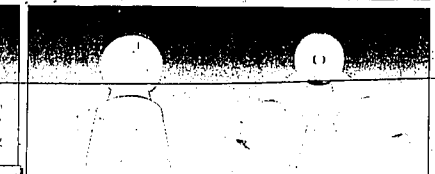
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 <p>520-250-10</p> <p>SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET A specially priced import faucet that is low maintenance. Uses the same parts as one of the most popular faucets made.</p> <p>520-270-10 with spray 32.95</p> <p>24.95 Regularly \$28.84</p>	 <p>530-470-20</p> <p>WASHERLESS LAV FAUCET With brass pop-up drain. Features brass post and stainless steel water-control surface. Replacement parts, when necessary, readily available. Available with blade handle, 530-470-10.</p> <p>25.32 Regularly \$28.44</p>
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SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTDOOR BULLET LAMPS

1062 Series Single or 2062 Series Double. U.L. Labeled for wet locations. Heavy-gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Reintra® locking swivel system with easy adjustment. Takes up to 300 watts total or 150 watts each socket. Available in white, black and bronze. Bulbs not included.

23.44 Single	41.28 Double
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Universal Rundle's NEW CERAMIC CORE FAUCETS

- The interior seals are formed by two polished, gem hard, high tech ceramic discs. They are virtually waterproof and impervious to particles and minerals in the water.
- No maintenance! Lifetime warranty.
- Test faucet now has 3,700,000 cycles... and is still going!
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- Solid brass handle for strength and lasting beauty (metal handle only).

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YOU HAVE NEVER OWNED A FAUCET THIS GOOD BEFORE!

Kitchen Faucet	Lavatory Faucet
W93804 \$72.50 with spray	W92404 \$64.50 metal handle
W93814 \$59.95 without spray	W92408 \$64.50 acrylic handle

Check These Values

5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER	219.00
Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic	
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1.6 Gallon Flush, White	
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#BVS2-2, Two 4500W-Elements, 5 Year	
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KP120, S.P. 120V, U.L. Listed	
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F40T12/CW/Shop	

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Universal Rundle's CLASSIC SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS

Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. Fifteen year limited warranty against leaking or dripping. You have never owned a competitively priced faucet this good before!

Kitchen Faucet	Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up
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W73514 \$40.36 without spray	W72508 \$46.50 acrylic handle

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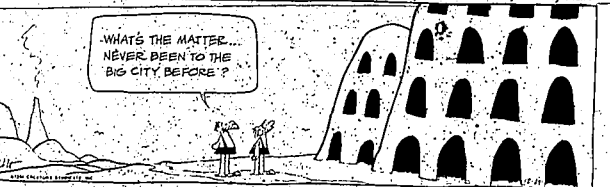
Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Drake



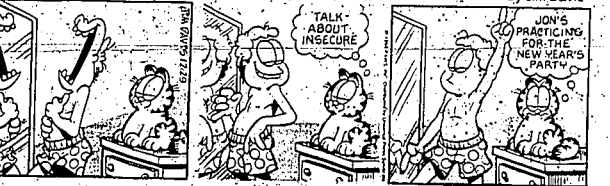
The Far Side



B.C.



Garfield



Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



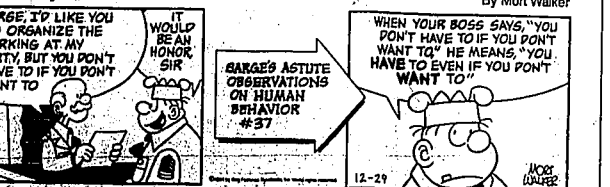
The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



ACROSS

- 1 Horseshoe location
- 5 Wounds with a dagger
- 10 Bulls
- 14 — malar
- 15 Cuban
- 16 Wick
- 17 Ereclon
- 18 Black wood
- 19 Two-wheel
- 20 Most of the lime
- 22 Praised
- 24 Over
- 25 In the (healthy)
- 26 Hair preparation
- 28 Became expert
- 31 Peace goddess
- 34 Ale measures
- 35 Fruity drink
- 36 Body of water
- 37 Zip and area
- 38 A sailor abhor
- 39 Terminus
- 40 Finnish chade
- 41 Also-ran
- 42 Strings of beads
- 43 Greatly
- 44 Wallet stuffers
- 45 Therefore
- 46 Mexican Indian
- 50 Fish dwellings
- 51 Fever
- 52 Goldbrick
- 53 Eject
- 54 Soybean plant
- 55 Extinct
- 56 On the house
- 61 — all began
- 62 Set firmly
- 63 Zippy

DOWN

- 1 Galle of films
- 2 Buletine
- 3 — clayman
- 4 Arabo acres
- 5 Pul aside
- 6 Furniture item
- 7 "It's —"
- 8 Receptacle
- 9 Solon
- 10 Western Indian
- 11 Boer
- 12 Be present
- 13 Used with others
- 14 The ones here
- 15 Wilson's predecessor
- 16 Reptilian
- 17 Marked by great enthusiasm
- 18 Wallace or Douglas
- 19 Wheelless vehicle
- 20 — de-camp
- 21 Tiny colonists
- 22 Door part
- 23 Flute player
- 24 City in Maine
- 25 Knits
- 26 Legendary king
- 27 Union demand
- 28 Felled Ford
- 29 Soapings
- 30 Skin oodings
- 31 Agree exactly
- 32 At a
- 33 — clayman
- 34 Western Indian
- 35 Boer
- 36 Be present
- 37 Used with others
- 38 The ones here
- 39 Wilson's predecessor
- 40 Arch
- 41 Enrichment
- 42 Let it be!
- 43 Actor DeLaise
- 44 Atmosphere
- 45 Employa
- 46 Let it be!
- 47 Actor DeLaise

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You changed your name on more than "one" occasion, career changes also part of your persona. You are intuitive, unorthodox, have very unusual relationship with mother. Cancer, Capricorn-Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You recently made fresh start in different direction, seeds planted earlier will bear fruit. As you prepare for New Year's Eve, remember what occurred last year when attempting to make reservations at last minute.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be richer! Money due is received, with interest. Spotlight on home direction decision relating to partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays paramount role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around image, legal affairs, decisions relating to travel, social affairs. Obtain "release" from obligation you should not have assumed in first place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Answer to question: Favorable if willing to wait. Check details, mechanical devices. Spotlight on employment, tools, recipes, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon position highlights style, creativity, sound change of plans, direction. Children involved. Written material necessary if project is to go forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around finances, home building, winning and dining, marital status. You'll be invited to partake of special dessert. Keep diet, nutrition resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look before you leap! What appears on the surface may be something entirely different "inside." Relative recently returned from trip provides needed information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Refuse to be "held back" by one who lacks imagination. Inspiration: Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor — trust judgment, intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Expand horizons, make fresh start, welcome opportunity for "different kind of love." Secret meeting relates to clandestine arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check tendency to divulge secret to family. Play waiting game. "Different kind of love" — necessary for security. Legal clearance will be obtained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Divinity experiment, accept challenge of added responsibility. Cancer, Taurus, individual you admire says: "There is only one like you and you're excellent!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roadblock remove love, you feel as if "weight" has been lifted. Accent freedom of thought, action. Taurus, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles. Check mechanical object.

Veil hid bride from groom

The bridal veil originated in the arranged marriages of early India, according to the historical footnotes. For the simple and obvious reason that the parents of the bride didn't want the groom to see what he was getting.

Q. What Did Abraham Lincoln have in his pockets the night he was shot?

A. Gold-rimmed spectacles held together with string, a penknife, a watch fob, a wallet containing newspaper clippings, and a \$5 Confederate bill.

Q. "Fear of food" is an unhappy condition called "asthobia," and if you haven't develop the problem over the holidays, you're probably home free—

A. Tamed, not domesticated. Word is an animal species has to be bred selectively in captivity to be classified as domesticated. Those elephants are caught young and trained.

Q. Your Love and War man has said a wise husband supports his wife's secret ambition, if any, no matter how ridiculous. What's the point?

A. That goes both ways. If either partner inhibits the other's private dream, could be the hopeful will start to wonder if the dream isn't more important than the inhibitor. Or so say the counselors in such matters.

About the time the Chinese began drinking tea—in the 1,000 B.C. years—they also started cutting ice for refrigeration. That, too, was when they got into forests about chopping down their forests. It led to eroded soil, hard farming, cookery over tiny fires with woks.

You blow on your hands to warm them. You blow on your soup to cool it. Imagine that! Hot and cold from the same mouth. Every college student can explain the why of it. But every kindergarten child finds it remarkable. Aesop did, too. He cited it as an ancient curiosity.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Idaho/West

Militia chief says replace Guard with volunteers

BLACKFOOT (AP) — From his office, the United States Militia Association director fields phone calls and mail from people he says are interested in returning to the basic principles of the U.S. Constitution.

Samuel Sherwood, 45, believes the country should bring its troops home from overseas, abolish the National Guard and replace it with an all-volunteer militia that would save enough money to substantially reduce the national debt.

His drive to create a militia raises the eyebrows of law enforcement and the National Guard.

The self-proclaimed libertarian conservative became interested in parsing down big government in the mid-1970s while working at a Utah military base as a computer consultant.

Born and reared in Berkeley, Calif.,

'No nation would consider invading us with millions of Americans armed and prepared for war.'

— Samuel Sherwood,

United State Militia Association director, Blackfoot

Sherwood attended Brigham Young University where he said he majored in communications and military science and minored in international relations and political science.

He said he has a master's degree in international relations and international finance and has done post graduate work in education psychology and international finance. He said he speaks Hebrew, Russian, some German and Arabic.

Sherwood said he believes the national debt would be lower today if Nixon would

have brought other troops stationed around the world home when the Vietnam War ended.

Sherwood advocates a strong all-volunteer militia. He said there are about 70 million American gun owners today from which to draw such a militia.

"No nation would consider invading us with millions of Americans armed and prepared for war," Sherwood said.

Sherwood said he and his followers, whose numbers he declines to divulge, are organized in 11 states. The association has

begun drafting legislation that will be submitted to state legislatures when they convene in a few weeks.

He said Switzerland hasn't been invaded for 400 years because of its strong militia and the same would apply here.

"We want to repeal the National Defense Act of 1916 and get rid of the National Guard which will help us get out of debt," Sherwood said. "Our best defense is an economically strong America. If we continue to deficit spend, we will have a war with ourselves and our enemies won't ever have to fire a shot."

Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson said an adequate military is already in place as are strong local law enforcement agencies with professionally trained officers. He questions how effective a part-time volunteer militia would be and who would be

qualified to train members.

Idaho National Guard spokesman Capt. Michael Gollister said if Sherwood wants to start an independent militia the proper avenue is through Idaho's highest office.

"The governor can approve any kind of militia he wants. Sherwood would just have to talk him into it," Gollister said.

Gollister said those interested in joining either a militia or the National Guard would have to pick one. "Guardsmen can't belong to both."

He said the guard shouldn't be viewed as the enemy by Sherwood's militia.

"I don't think he understands the true role of the National Guard. If he did he would embrace it," Gollister said. "We are truly the state's militia and a capable force for carrying out the state's mission which serves the people very well."

Elementary teacher wins national honor

BOISE (AP) — Janey Natsuko Yenior owes thanks to fishing nets on the ceiling and seafood tasting parties.

The second-grade teacher at Boise's Maple Grove Elementary School uses such hands-on teaching techniques throughout her day, encouraging students to enjoy science.

Yenior is Idaho's only recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award honors 50 elementary teachers each year — one in each state.

"She integrates science with everything she teaches," said Claude Hanson, science supervisor for the Boise School District. "I'm not sure they study anything in their classroom that's in isolation from anything else. She's unique in being able to do it. She teaches like the rest of us know we should."

Yenior, the first Boise elementary teacher to win the award, helped revise the district's science curriculum for the second grade. Students generally learn about the environment, plants and animals, prehistoric life, oceans and the solar system.

During the ocean unit, which will begin when students return in January, Yenior's students will learn about the seas by dividing into groups.

Each group will be designated a particular ocean and will be responsible for learning about the



Natsuko

leave the ocean once the science lesson is over.

Vocabulary quizzes during the language arts period will feature pictures of sea creatures, and students must identify the animal as well as spell the word correctly. In math, they might use measuring skills to size up whales and dolphins.

At the end of the unit, Yenior plans a seafood-tasting party so students can and sample the sea life, from squid to shrimp.

"If all teachers could do this, children would really be more interested in their subjects and really want to learn," Yenior said. "They think up other things on their own."

Yenior will join her fellow award recipients in Washington, D.C., this spring for a week of activities. She also gets \$7,500 to spend however she chooses to improve the science program at Maple Grove Elementary.

Tax activist begins new petition drive

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene tax activist Rof Rankin is starting a new petition drive — this one a little tongue-in-cheek.

Rankin said Wednesday he's sending out petitions under the Kootenai County and Idaho property owners' association names, urging people to pledge to give Republicans half the property cuts they get from the Legislature next year.

Rankin said both Gov.-elect Phil Batt and GOP lawmakers, who hold huge margins in both chambers of the Legislature, have promised people they will cut taxes. At the same time, he says, Republicans have been using telephone banks to solicit donations to pay off campaign debts.



Rankin

Owyhee sheriff, deputy injured in fight searching for stolen car

NAMPA (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton and Chief Deputy Gary Aman were listed in fair condition in a Nampa hospital Wednesday after the light airplane they were flying crashed into a hillside in Owyhee County Tuesday night.

"They're very lucky (to be alive)," Deputy Dick Freund said.

Nettleton has been county sheriff for 24 years and for 20 years has used a light airplane to patrol a huge and sparsely populated county in Idaho's southwestern corner.

Nettleton and Aman flew out of Murphy earlier Tuesday to help law enforcement officers chase a stolen car out of Caldwell.

After officers were able to stop the stolen car near the Oregon border, Nettleton and Aman headed back for the Murphy airstrip.

The crash happened about 9:15 p.m., a mile outside of Murphy, according to Freund. Nettleton was piloting the plane.

"He was lined up with the runway. He saw Murphy lights," Freund said.

"He plowed into a hillside about 100 feet from the top. He was battling 40 knot winds at the time."

The cause of the accident was under investigation. Nettleton was flown by helicopter to Nampa's Mercy Medical Center, where he was treated for a broken right ankle, cuts and bruises.

Aman was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He suffered a broken leg and foot. He took deputies about an hour to get the two from the scene to the helicopter and ambulances, after a search using all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel drive vehicles.

Freund said Nettleton was not

conscious enough Tuesday night to talk about the cause of the crash.

Charlene Nettleton, Tim's wife, said he was resting well. She said they had not discussed the crash.

However, she said she had been told Nettleton and Aman crawled out of the plane after the crash. The plane caught fire, and the two were the fiery plane to stay warm.

Nettleton has been flying for at least 20 years, Charlene said. This was his first crash.

The plane was privately owned by Nettleton and Canyon County Lt. Chris Smith. Nettleton often used the plane to transport prisoners and conduct searches in remote Owyhee County. Nettleton, 55, suffered back injuries and was flown to the hospital by helicopter in 1989 when a large tree rolled on him while he and friends were cutting firewood.

Idaho lawmaker backs new agriculture official

The Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig says the experience of Rep. Dan Glickman on the House Agriculture Committee will serve him well as secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

Glickman was defeated in his bid for another term in the House from Kansas but President Clinton has picked Glickman to succeed Mike Espy as agriculture chief.

Craig said Wednesday he served with Glickman on the House Agriculture panel. "That experience will be extremely valuable as we work to craft the 1995 Farm Bill," he said.

"The Clinton administration has been without a farm policy or any clear delineation of one. I hope Congressman Glickman will be able to bring to both the House and Senate Agriculture committees a clearer vision of what this adminis-



Craig



Glickman

tration sees as a role for government in support of production agriculture," Craig said.

He said he hopes Glickman returns the federal agency to its traditional role of helping farmers and moving it away from "what appears to be a strong drift toward consumer advocacy and environmental policy enforcement. There are other agencies who are and should be charged with that responsibility."

Lewis-Clark panel pares president list

LEWISTON (AP) — The committee responsible for finding a new Lewis-Clark State College president has cut the list of candidates from 128 to 28.

And although state Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff of Boise has resigned from the board, he will continue as the committee chairman at the request of board President Roy Mosman, Shurtliff said Tuesday.

The committee will meet again Jan. 13 in Lewiston, where members will cut the field to between five and 10. Shurtliff said it would not be easy. "There's any number of really excellent candidates," he said. "It wasn't an effort to find 28 good ones; it was an effort to eliminate some of them."

At its last meeting Dec. 16, the committee established seven subcommittees to do reference calls to the 28 applicants.

Rayburn Barton, the Board of Education's executive director, said the pool originally was narrowed to 29 but one applicant withdrew. Barton said most of the remaining 28 have been notified and have given their approval for the reference calls to proceed.

Changes aim at more access

BOISE (AP) — Starting next week, new state insurance laws go into effect designed to improve access to health insurance for individuals who might have had a hard time getting it.

The new law applies only to people who have lived in the state for at least six months. It's similar to recent insurance law changes for small employer groups.

Provisions: • High-risk individuals cannot be denied certain plans of insurance, and will be given a choice of plans available. • Policy rates are restricted by law.

"Riders" or special provisions are prohibited. • Idaho residents will have guaranteed renewability of coverage, with some restrictions.

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Large Selection in Stock!

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MALL 146 Main ... Twin Falls ... 733-5570 ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR! LIAM NEESON Today 5:00, 7:15, 9:30		JEROME 955 West Main ... Jerome ... 324-8875 WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents RUDYARD KIPLING'S THE JUNGLE BOOK See The Legend Come To Life! PG Mon - Thurs 7:10-9:10 - Fri to Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10	
For The Whole Family Richie Rich (PG) Mon - Thurs 7:10-9:10 Fri - Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10	Santa Clause (PG) Mon - Thurs 7:10-9:10 Fri - Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10	Disclosure (R) Mon - Thurs 9:00 Only Fri - Sun 4:30 - 9:00	Drop Zone (R) Mon - Thurs 7:00 Only Fri - Sun 2:20 - 7:00
TWIN 9 160 Eastland Drive ... Twin Falls ... 734-2400 WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents RUDYARD KIPLING'S THE JUNGLE BOOK See The Legend Come To Life! PG Now-Mon. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20		Now-Mon. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	
Little Women Now-Mon. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20		Street Fighter Now-Mon. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	
Think love. I.Q. Now-Mon. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40		Speechless (13) Now-Mon. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	
The Santa Clause (PG) Now-Mon. 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40		Lion King (G) Now-Mon. 12:15-2:05-3:55-5:45-7:30	
Dumb & Dumber (13) Now-Mon. 12:15-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40		Richie Rich (PG) Now-Mon. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	
Drop Zone (R) @ 9:20		Drop Zone (R) @ 9:20	

All Adults are \$4.00 from 12:00 to 4:00 and Only \$3.25 for Shows Starting from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,900.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$350.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,550.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,900.24.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,960.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$380.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,316.64.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,468.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$342.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,327.00.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$479.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,116.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,327.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$479.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,116.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,739.30.



1984 VW JETTA
REDUCED TO \$2688
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 COLT PREMIER TURBO
REDUCED TO \$2988
\$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.49% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 ISUZU PUP
REDUCED TO \$2988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1982 NISSAN 280ZX
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE SHADOW ES
REDUCED TO \$4288
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE DAYTONA
REDUCED TO \$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 SUBARU JUSTY AWD
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 MERCURY TRACER
REDUCED TO \$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY
REDUCED TO \$10488
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FORD PROBE GT V-6
REDUCED TO \$15488
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4
WAS \$15995
\$13788

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



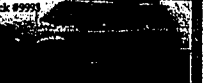
1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
WAS \$18995
\$16988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
WAS \$20995
\$17988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE 1-TON DIESEL 4x4
WAS \$20995
\$18988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD F-150 FLARE SIDE EX-CAB 4x4
WAS \$22995
\$19788

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4x4
WAS \$22995
\$19988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP 4x4 GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO
WAS \$26995
\$24450

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Outdoors

Waiting wasn't the hardest part

I imagine every adult has experienced it at one time or another: waiting at home for someone who is overdue.

Not long ago, my husband and son were hunting in the north Soldier area. Snowstorms had been hitting the mountains for three days and I was worried.

Finally, the phone rang. It was my husband calling collect from Fairfield. "Fairfield is good," I thought. "They're out of the mountains."

The bad news was that our old Bronco had given up. Could I come get them and their two elk? A Search and Rescue mission was the least I could do for my husband on our anniversary.

When Ken and our son, Kenny, had arrived at their favorite hunting spot, they found more vehicles than at the Disneyland parking lot. They drove to a new area, where they noticed the radiator was leaking. So they drove into Pine for some Stop-Leak, and it was about then that Kenny thought he



Bond in the river
Cheryl Wiesmore

might be coming down with the flu.

The mountain roads were treacherous with ice. My guys had a skirmish with a new pickup and four-horse trailer, and our Bronco definitely won. It was a frightening moment during the wreck, because the South Fork of the Boise - which is mighty cold - lay at the bottom of the hill. Somehow, both front and back bumpers of the Bronco were involved in the fracas.

It took two hours to dig the horse trailer out of the ditch.

My guys finally got their elk in the last few hours of the third day's hunt. They fired up a snow-covered mountain, then set out to recover their animals.

It was the first time Kenny has seen an elk up close.

"It's as big as a horse!" he cried. Trouble was, he and his father had to carry it a mile down to the vehicle.

The young hunter tried to drag the animal through the snow. He couldn't budge it - but the elk started sliding when after he gave up. Kenny had to jump clear as the elk started tumbling down the mountain.

My husband got his animal to do the same.

The elk, under close human supervision, slid downhill and wedged itself firmly between two rocks. At this point, my guys decided to quarter the meat. In addition to lopping off a third of the distance, the slide helped tenderize the meat.

Finally, after seven hours and three trips up the hill, the game was loaded and it was time to head home.

They took the long way home, stopping by the river to add about nine gallons of water to the frail radiator. It turned out to be a wise choice, because vehicles were stuck all across Couch Summit. Even so, the old Bronco was on its last legs when they limped into Fairfield.

The guys were tired and cold when I got there. We loaded the leaky old radiator - and two dead elk - into my car before heading home in the midnight hour.

The next day after work, we grabbed the repaired radiator and hustled back to the Camas Prairie.

Ken re-installed the radiator by flashlight, but there was a new problem to contend with: one of our brand new tires was flat. It was nearly 8 p.m., which is when Fairfield rolls up its sidewalks for the night. Ken hurriedly bought three cans of Fix-a-Flat, and we babied the Bronco to an air compressor. So we were finally on our way when, on the first hill, the newly repaired radiator overheated.

We stopped to add more antifreeze.

The lights of Twin Falls were in sight when we ran out of gas. Ken said there should have been gas in the second tank, but the car sputtered and died when he switched it over.

Was it fun? They seem to think so. You should see their eyes light up when they tell the tale.

At least we're not eating chicken!

Cheryl Wiesmore is married to an avid outdoors hound and hunter. They live in Kimberly.

Beginner's

elk 12-year-old scores big with his 1st shot

By William Brock
Times-News outdoor editor

BUHL - He's only 12 years old, but it's all downhill from here for Doug Kippes.

In the first hour of his first elk hunt - with his first shot, no less - Kippes killed a six-point bull elk.

The Magic Valley's youngest "mighty hunter" is pretty modest about his accomplishments - but his father, Joe Kippes, is quick to point things in perspective.

"I've been elk hunting for 23 years," says the elder Kippes, wistfully, "and I never even got one in my sights for the first six years."

Doug did the deed in his dad's favorite hunting spot, about 12 miles into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. Father Kippes has hunted there for 17 years.

Joe Kippes takes his elk hunting seriously. This year, he freighted his camp into the backcountry aboard a string of pack animals; Doug walked in toting a rifle and a 25-pound rucksack. Three other men, including Brad Asher of Twin Falls, were also along.

This year's elk camp chewed through two weeks during the middle of November.

After a day of driving, then a day of hoofing into the backcountry, father and son finally got down to the serious business of elk hunting. They headed uphill in the predawn gloom, passing on a train of small bulls, and later on another pair of bulls.

"We were headed for the 'honey hole' where I generally come up with something," Joe says.

Finally, they caught a glimpse of seven cows, two little spike bulls, a rump horn bull - and the six-point. The senior Kippes remembers the moment vividly.

"I said, 'Doug, here's your bull.'"

"And then they started moving away from us, heading for the timber," Doug says, eyes aglow with the recollection.

"We didn't want to lose him, so I started cow-talking him and tried to get him to stop," Joe adds.

The play worked. The six-point bull paused near the forest curtain, 300 yards away, straining to interpret Joe's female elk impersonation.

Doug steadied his .270-caliber rifle, then touched off a round.

The .150-gauge bullet smashed into the boiler room, hitting the animal's heart and lungs. It lit up like a scalded cat, mortally wounded, and running on adrenaline.

Fearing an all-day chase, Doug fired twice more; neither bullet found the mark. They weren't needed.

The elk ran about 50 yards, then toppled over in a heap. It slid about 200 yards down the snow-covered slope.

He hurried forward to confront the animal.

"I couldn't even budge it," says Doug, who stands 4-foot-10 and weighs about 90 pounds. He was expecting it to be about the size of the deer he shot earlier this season in the Tenth Mountains.

The elk must have weighed nearly 700 pounds, Joe estimates. Before field dressing it, the pair lashed the carcass to a tree to prevent another wild slide.

Back at camp that night, other members of the party were astounded to learn that the seventh-grader had gotten a six-point. Doug was pleased, but Joe was aglow with the pride of a father who has taught his son well.

The youngster worked hard for his elk.

Doug bought his rifle with money earned by driving a tractor and irrigating on his dad's farm near Buhl. In September, he completed his hunter education class under the watchful eye of Steve Cramer.

"A lot of stuff I learned came in handy," Doug says. "Now I know I can make it if I have a gun, and a knife, and some other stuff."

Editor's Note: Joe Kippes also got an elk this year - a nice three-point rump horn bull.



MIKE GALSOURY/The Times-News

Not bad for a beginner

Above, Doug Kippes, 12, strikes a proud pose with the horns of a six-point bull elk that he killed this season in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. At right, Doug and his dad, Joe Kippes, celebrate the young hunter's coming-of-age.



Photo Courtesy: JOE KIPPES

Hunting the elusive chukar

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Chukars!

The very name fires the servery breed of hunter that seeks the elusive bird. Panting uphill, shooting with one foot three-feet higher than the other, and doing the "chukar trot" through the sagebrush are all experiences sought by this dedicated bunch.

The chukar season runs through Dec. 31 in Idaho, and local hunters have been finding plenty of birds this year. Favored locations for Magic Valley sportsmen include the desert areas along the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers; the South Hills and areas north of King Hill and Glenns Ferry, have also been fruitful.

Snow is a definite plus for hunting chukars because fresh tracks are a sure sign they are in the immediate area. Check canyon rims for hungry birds moving onto sagebrush flats.

Boot manufacturers love chukar hunters because tough footwear is a necessity. The footing often is tricky in chukar country, and a serious hunter may wear out a pair of boots in one season.

Experienced chukar hunters favor auto or pump shotguns for multiple shots at coveys on the rise. A hunter may only find one or two coveys in a day's hunt, and the right scattergun allows them to make the most of an opportunity.

Late-season chukars are difficult birds to bring down, so most hunters use No. 6 shot for best results. At least one dedicated shooter relies on 16-ounce shot Magnum loads for his hunting.

A good chukar dog is a tremendous asset. Chukar country is big country and a good dog can save thousands of steps when retrieving birds that drop a hundred feet below.

The chukar partridge was introduced from India and it thrives in the 8- to 15-inch rainfall areas of Idaho. It requires rugged terrain with cliffs and jumbled rocks for refuge and roosting sites. When pursued by hunters, it may even go "underground" in spaces between and beneath Idaho's lava rocks.

Layered clothing is a must for late-season hunting because the weather can vary from a full-scale snowstorm to downright balmy in sun-baked canyons.

Reaching remote desert areas often calls for four-wheel drives, chains and survival gear. Rock-splashed tires can ruin a hunting trip, so many experienced desert rats carry

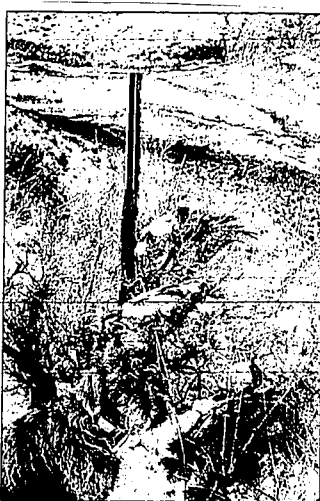


Photo courtesy: STU MURRELL

There's been a lot of talk about a "partridge in a pear tree," so writer-hunter Stu Murrell tried his hand at decorating a local tree. 'Countess,' a wirehaired griffin, stands guard over two chukar partridge in typical chukar habitat.

two spares rather than one.

An added bonus for chukar hunters are valley quail that live next to water sources. Quail numbers are up in 1994, and their season also runs until Dec. 31.

Pygmy hedgehogs likely won't breed in wild

The Associated Press

RATHDRUM - Fish and Game officials decided to allow importation of African pygmy hedgehogs only when they were sure the exotic pets couldn't breed in the wild, a regional supervisor said Tuesday.

"It's just too cold here. Even in captivity they're not that easy to breed," said Tracy Trent, southwest region supervisor in Nampa.

The hedgehogs, tiny, cuddly creatures that transform into hopping balls of spines when frightened, are selling for up to \$500 each in area pet stores.

Earlier this month, a Fish and Game Department conservation officer said the animals had at first been restricted because officials feared they could escape and eat crops or burrow into canals.

However, African pygmy hedgehogs are not burrowing animals and are carnivorous, subsisting mainly on slugs, mealworms and birdseed in the wild, Kellogg biologist Vera Evans said Tuesday.

Conservation officer Steve Agte said he got his information from Fish and Game headquarters in Boise, and didn't have previous knowledge of the creatures. Headquarters don't suffer Trent's office when a phone call to the responsible Boise department around noon Tuesday brought no answer.

Trent said Fish and Game at first had concerns that the hedgehogs could escape and become a problem for nesting birds if they bred in large numbers.

"Releasing an exotic animal in a place where it has no natural enemies" - sometimes you don't know what's going to happen," he said.

After further research, however, officials determined it would be too cold for the hedgehogs to breed in the wild, since they require constant warm temperatures, Trent said.

The African pygmy hedgehogs are not rodents, as was previously reported, but are members of the insectivora order, as are moles and some shrews.

'Releasing an exotic animal in a place where it has no natural enemies - sometimes you don't know what's going to happen.'

— Tracy Trent, regional Fish and Game supervisor

Inside

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Dashing through the snow — on 150 horses

CRESCENT JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — Dashing through the snow, in a 150-horsepower open sleigh, Dave Palmer left a wispy, powdered-rooster tail as he slalomd specially from snowbank to snowbank along the sides of the untracked forest road, like a water skier jumping wakes.

Obviously, 20 years of riding snowmobiles hasn't dimmed any of Palmer's enthusiasm for the sport. "Isn't this fun," said Palmer after stopping to wait for the 15 other snowmobilers in this outing of the Bohemia Sno-Sledders club to catch up.

It is indeed, the tiny growl and the occasional puffs of smelly blue smoke emitted by the two-cylinder engines are not with standing.

There's just something special about being out in the mountains after a fresh snowfall, whether you're traveling 3 mph on snowshoes or 30 mph on a snowmobile.

But one can see much more of the winter wonderland while astride a snowmobile than with any of the nonmotorized winter sports.

"Normally, you get a great view of Diamond Peak from here but those clouds are blocking it today," Palmer said. Nonetheless, the views of freshly fallen snow clinging to trees in the Crescent Ranger District were postcard pretty that day.

"The state snowmobile association now includes about 2,000 family memberships divided among 30 different chapters, according to Peggy Spieker, the association's administrative assistant in Bend.

Snowmobiling has enjoyed significant growth in Oregon in recent years. There are now more than 11,400 snowmobiles registered with

the state motor vehicles department, an increase of nearly 33 percent in the last six years.

"Snowmobiling has become a fast-growing sport because it appeals to people who work from daylight to dark during the summer months, truck drivers, construction workers, loggers," said Heideman. "These type of people have the time in the winter."

It is also a family activity, one that's sort of a combination between a relaxing Sunday drive and a carnival rider, depending on how fast you want to take

I have a sled with a barbecue on it and we pull it clear on up to Miller Lake and cool a bunch of hamburgers and hot dogs for everybody.

— Snowmobiler Dave Palmer

pass in order to obtain a "certificate card" that allows them to operate a snowmobile.

There are plenty of places to ride snowmobiles in Oregon, especially in a good snow year like this is shaping up to be.

"We have over 6,000 miles of groomed trail in Oregon," says Spieker of the state association.

The envy of snowmobilers in most other states, Oregon's trail system is possible because volunteers donate "literally thousands of hours a year" to grooming and trail-maintenance projects, such as removing trees that are blown down across the trails.

"Most other states rely on hired labor and can't do nearly as much," Spieker said.

Registration fees, along with a portion of the state gas tax on fuel purchased by snowmobile operators, help equip the extensive trail grooming program. The state program has provided snow cuts, groomers and



Snowmobile enthusiast Mike Welling plows through a snowbank in an area called the Rock Pit near Crescent, Ore. Welling joined a group of fellow Bohemia Sno-Sledders for the winter outing recently.

operating expenses to 20 different local clubs that run volunteer grooming programs. As a result, Central and Eastern Oregon are laced with trails, most of which are on U.S. Forest Service lands.

Riders from Crescent Junction can ride north to Mount Bachelor, Sisters and the Santiam Pass, or head south to Diamond Lake and east to

Chenail, LaPine or even Newberry Crater National Monument.

A popular route for the Bohemia Sno-Sledders on their twice-monthly club riders, Palmer says, is a loop that includes stops at lodges at Diamond Lake and Lemolo Lake, where riders can refuel their bodies and their machines.

"We often have a cookout, I have

a sled with a barbecue on it and we pull it clear on up to Miller Lake and cool a bunch of hamburgers and hot dogs for everybody," Palmer said.

The possibility of breakdown or getting stuck makes it foolish to travel alone.

"There's still kind of a rule that you never ride alone," says Palmer.

"Because if you get stuck in four feet of snow, it would be impossible to walk out."

Snowmobiles cost anywhere from a few hundred dollars for older models to \$9000 or more for sleek, powerful machines like Palmer's. A good way for people to give snowmobiling a try without investing a lot of money is to rent one.

2 men sentenced for poaching

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise men have been handed substantial sentences after they gouged a path through the forest for their trucks and then poached a black bear.

Poaching occurs among younger people, too. Four Horse-shoe Bend youths have been fined.

Magistrate Patricia Young convicted William Morton of Boise of unlawful possession of a bear, baiting without a permit, operating a motor vehicle in a restricted area and littering.

He was fined \$1,028 and sentenced to three days in jail and six years probation. His hunting privileges were revoked for nine years.

Randall Kragerud pleaded guilty to similar charges and was fined \$828. He lost his hunting license for three years, received one day in jail and two years probation. Johnny Jones of Boise has not yet appeared in court.

The case began in May, when the men decided it was easier to clear a path and drive to a bear-baiting spot than carry the food from the road. They drove on an old logging road in the Boise National Forest closed to vehicles. More than 35 trees were cut down.

Hikers spotted Morton's wheel-

cle and found Jones' license plate on the ground. Fish and Game conservation officer Clay Cummins said.

"Besides the environmental damage, the path was littered with beer cans and other garbage," he said. "It was the worst instance of disregard for the resource that I have ever witnessed."

Thirteen-year-old Eric McKee of Horseshoe Bend was fined \$100 for failure to attach a big-game tag to a deer carcass. He lost his hunting license for a year.

His brother, Tony McKee, Julio Quijas and Scott Fenton were convicted of possession and transportation of an untaxed big-game animal. McKee and Quijas received a \$150 fine and one year probation. Fenton was fined \$200 and given one year probation. He has a three-year hunting license suspension which was tacked onto a five-year revocation for other wildlife violations.

Citizens Against Poaching has also offered a \$1,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for illegally killing two elk and three deer in the Boise Forest.

The animals were found on Dec. 16. The cow elk was left to rot.

Tree recycling keeps coast together

ATLANTA (AP) — Wildlife officials in Louisiana are recycling thousands of Christmas trees into porous barricades that are protecting and helping rebuild the state's eroding coastal marshes.

Louisiana loses 25 to 35 square miles of coastal marsh each year to erosion caused by Gulf hurricanes, according to its Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Beginning in 1989, the state's coastal parishes have built seven miles of fence using more than 490,000 Christmas trees, said the department's Kenneth Bahlinger.

"They're relatively small scale, but they're effective," Bahlinger said. "It's a good way to use trees and it gets the people involved."

Each of the 12 coastal parishes participating this year has its own program, but they all are similar. They collect the trees — about 100,000 of them this year — haul them out to the marsh, and build the fence.

The biggest problem is hauling. People will donate more than the volunteer workers can move.

"We've used boats, barges, even helicopters to get the trees out there," Bahlinger said from his Baton Rouge office.

The fences are built in two feet

of water. Volunteers sink 4-by-4 posts six feet or so into the soft mud and bolt 1-by-6 planks to them to make two fences, six feet apart, sticking two feet above the water.

The space between them is filled with Christmas trees. Workers lash them in place with rope. The fences were developed based on techniques used in The Netherlands.

The fences can't stand up to heavy waves, but in calmer areas they create a barrier that slows the water without being a dam.

"It's a wave damping fence," Bahlinger said. Not only does the barrier reduce the pounding of the waves, but it traps some of the silt that would wash out to sea and provides a calmer area of water where seeds can settle and germinate.

"They provide homes to crabs, shrimp and fish," Bahlinger said. "It's a great, going out where there's been no vegetation, seeing vegetation growing

behind the fences. There's some places where there's a good sediment source where you can't bring your boat back in any more."

This year most of the trees will go to refill fences where trees placed a few years ago have decayed.

"We're trying to take what we have and keep it in good condition," Bahlinger said.

Christmas trees can be used in a wide variety of ways to help wildlife and relieve the burden on landfills. Several trees piled in an out-of-the-way corner of the yard will provide winter cover for birds and small animals.

Place a feeder nearby and double your winter bird-watching pleasure. Many fishermen weight Christmas trees and sink them in a favorite lake (where this is legal) to create fish attractors.

Trees also can be ground up into excellent mulch for gardening.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A public meeting will be held in Twin Falls at Health & Welfare, 601 Poleline Rd., on Thursday, January 5, 1995.

The Department of fish and Game needs public input for 1995 regulations on antelope, deer, elk, black bear, and mountain lion. This input will be used to develop Department season recommendations.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. Any person requiring a special accommodation due to a disability condition should contact the Magic Valley Regional Office, Jerome, 324-4350, Monday through Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.

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This winter a boom for skiers

POCATELLO (AP) — Like swarming white gnats, the snow falls at Pebble Creek Ski Area. With 18 inches at the base and 48 inches up top and more piling up every day, skiers and managers are all smiles.

Whether skiing or snowboarding, the snow at Pebble Creek is the best it's been in years, says co-owner-manager Gary Reichman, tucked in her warm office at Pebble's base. It's a lot colder up on Mount Bonneville than down in the Pocatello Valley.

Reichman says the snowpack compares to the middle of the season last year. Taking advantage of the abundant snow, two old gents lounge near the main chair lift. They're ski instructors, clad in the latest ski-wear and bursting with a vigor only now this deep and early can bring.

In the background, motors churn as skiers settle into their lift seats for a nine-minute ride to the top, then disappear into a white wonderland flanked by snow-laden pines. With the low cloud cover, it's difficult to tell where the resort ends and the sky begins.

The ancient ski instructors laugh, steam gushing from mustached lips, when asked their age. After a like the sport. Like to teach. Gets me hot every day. Besides, what other sport makes you look forward to winter?

As if on cue, Semons' sidekick, Art Henriksen, says that it was probably 1976 or 1977 when they started. In the ensuing years he's developed a simple philosophy for the art of skiing: "If a guy's coming down the hill, having fun and his muscles don't hurt, that's what counts." But if your muscles ache, he adds, then you probably ought to change technique.

Of all the innovations the two have seen in the last

35 years, snow boarding proves most perplexing.

Reichman says there's a distinct increase in snow boarders this year, especially during the week.

Mare Richardson, an Idaho State University student, says that mid-week is the best time to snow-board because there are less people. For Richardson, snowboarding is a way to keep in touch with the mountain.

"It's like being set free. There's no one around, and you can do what you want," says Richardson, 19, an avid skateboarder who converted to snowboarding four years ago.

Although there's a whole new generation of snowboarders on the lift, Semons isn't too hot about them. "Sure they're popular," he says. "But they have a tendency to ruin the mountain. They carve mean divots in the snow."

Richardson admits that some boarders think they own the mountain, and he occasionally gets hassled by skiers as he "bumps" and "hits" down Pebble's 2,000-foot vertical drop. But overall, skiers and boarders are using the hill together, he says.

"They're a fact of life," Semons says, resignedly. Reichman notes a special area set aside for snowboarders, "but we need a little more snow before it's functional."

Inside the lodge, fresh-baked peanut butter cookies scent the air. Despite the pleasant aroma, ISU student Brett Jenkins sits at a table frowning. He says the skiing is great — no rocks, moguls covered in powder — but he ripped his ski suit.

More snow's on the way, says Paul Angel, a meteorological technician for the National Weather Service. He says a series of storms rolling in from the Pacific Coast will bring clouds and warmer temperatures with heavy snowfall in the upper elevations.

"It just keeps coming," says Reichman, smiling.

Few Columbia River salmon expected

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Spring chinook, the hardest fighting and best eating of all Columbia River salmon, are expected to return in 1995 in abnormally low numbers. "I don't know how it could get any lower," said Guy Norman, Columbia River resource manager from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. "It's far below anything I ever imagined."

How bad is it? — A run of 69,400 spring chinook is expected to enter the Columbia. That's a drop of 66 percent from the 208,200 of just two years ago. — Only 12,000 adult spring chinook are predicted for tributaries upstream of Bonneville Dam. That is an 89 percent drop from the run of 112,900 just two years ago.

Hatcheries in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho won't come close to filling egg needs. — Just 1,300 wild Snake River spring-summer chinook are predicted. Idaho alone has habitat for 40,000 to 50,000 wild spawners. — A mere 1,400 adults are anticipated back to the Cowlitz, a run which used to exceed 20,000.

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Reservists help in outdoor crises

The Associated Press

Two reservists and hunter education instructors for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have proven vital to sportsmen in the field.

Southeast Region reservists Paula Phillips and Evan Karlson were returning from fishing at Chesterfield Reservoir on Oct. 22 when they heard someone calling for help.

A young man stumbled up to them in the darkness, breathing hard and waving a rifle. Phillips took the gun from him to ensure it was empty.

The boy was dressed only in light clothing. He apparently became lost and crossed the Portneuf River, leaving him soaked and in the first stages of hypothermia.

Phillips and Karlson wrapped up the hunter in a blanket and eventually found where he was staying. The two point out the hunter education graduate did not listen to his instructor about what to do in the wild.

Six days before that incident, the two were also fishing at Chesterfield when they noticed a couple gather up two large bags of fish, stow them and continue to catch more.

Later, when fisheries technician Marc Arns arrived to check creels, Phillips and Karlson told them what they witnessed. The fishing couple became defensive and Arns called for backup.

The reservists' tip resulted in three citations for fishing violations and confiscation of 26 fish.

North Idaho prime eagle viewing area

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The eagles have landed in northern Idaho.

Bald eagles making their annual southward migration have stopped at Lake Coeur d'Alene and other lakes and rivers in the region to rest and feed on kokanee, a land-locked salmon.

Scott Robinson, a biologist with the federal Bureau of Land Management, said he counted 18 eagles in one day last week.

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Focus and Classified

Holiday greetings from IRS in mail next week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- More than 100 million Americans will get their annual holiday greetings from the Internal Revenue Service starting next week — their 1994 income tax forms.

While talk of a middle class tax-cut is sweeping Washington, none of that will be reflected in the new forms, which will be virtually identical to last year's model.

The good news is that, the IRS said Wednesday, is that taxpayers will be able to use their old returns as a guide in filing out the new forms, as long as they are careful to note the few areas where changes have been made.

Mail carriers were directed to begin stuffing the tax packages into mailboxes starting next Tuesday. But as in past years, some eager postmasters have jumped the gun and already sent out the forms.

Regardless of when they are received, the completed returns are due back on April 17, two days later than normal because April 15 falls on a Saturday this year.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson said that her agency will be pushing to get more people to take advantage of the expanded availability of such high-tech options as using their Touch-Tone telephones to file returns or filing by personal computer.

"While the IRS cannot make the law simpler, we have done a lot to take the hassle out of filing," she said at a news conference Wednesday.

"Many more people will be able to enjoy the benefits of electronic filing, and it won't cost them a dime."

This year, the IRS will offer free electronic filing services at 126 of its offices, up from 40 last year.

The agency estimates that 15.5 million taxpayers will file electronically. In addition, the IRS is pushing the use of personal computer programs to aid filing and expanding the availability of its Telefile system to 10 states, allowing an expected 700,000 taxpayers to use their Touch-Tone phones to file returns.

However, Richardson warned that the IRS will exert greater efforts to crack down on fraud following a critical congressional study that said the government was being



Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson kicks off the tax filing season Wednesday.

AP photo

bilked out of between \$1 billion and \$5 billion annually by fraudulent schemes to collect refunds.

To halt these abuses, she said, the IRS will be checking Social Security numbers more carefully this year, both for the taxpayers and their dependents. Inaccurate numbers will result in delays in receiving refunds.

"Our message to all taxpayers — take the time now to check your Social Security

number so you can avoid a delay later," Richardson said.

The tax law change with the biggest impact this year is an expansion of the earned income tax credit designed to aid the working poor. For the first time, an estimated 4 million to 5 million workers without children will be able to qualify for the credit, which previously had gone only to families with children.

The IRS estimated that up to 20 million

low-income workers will qualify for the tax credit, which provides benefits ranging from a maximum of \$306 for taxpayers with no children to a maximum of \$2,528 for taxpayers with two or more children.

Other changes for the 1994 returns:

• **RATES AND EXEMPTIONS:** While the top tax rates affecting the richest Americans were increased last year as part of the deficit reduction package passed by

'While the IRS cannot make the law simpler, we have done a lot to take the hassle out of filing.'

— Margaret Milner,
IRS commissioner

Congress, all rates will remain unchanged this year at 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. But taxpayers will get a \$100 increase in their personal exemptions to \$2,450. This amount multiplied by the taxpayer, spouse and dependents is exempted from taxation.

• **STANDARD DEDUCTION:** For those who do not itemize, the standard deduction has been increased to \$3,800 for singles and \$6,350 for couples filing joint returns.

• **SOCIAL SECURITY:** Higher-income Social Security recipients may have 36 pay taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits, an increase from 50 percent. Single persons with incomes over \$34,000 or couples with incomes over \$44,000 may be subject to the increased tax. Single persons with incomes below \$25,000 or couples with incomes under \$32,000 will continue to escape any taxation of their Social Security benefits.

• **CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS:** In order to deduct a charitable contribution of \$250 or more, taxpayers must have a written acknowledgement from the charity. A canceled check will no longer be enough.

• **INSTALLMENT FEE:** The IRS is proposing to charge a \$43 fee to taxpayers who pay their tax bills in installments. The new user fee, which would be in addition to interest and penalties for delinquency, is scheduled to go into effect in March after a public hearing.

In addition to mailing out 86 million tax packages including either Form 1040 or the shorter 1040A or 1040EZ forms, the IRS will mail out 23 million postcards to persons who used paid preparers last year with pre-printed labels they can turn over to their tax preparers.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163
Notice is hereby given that JOHN SCHILLER, 1154 E 3700 N, Dubi, ID 83316 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following described water right pursuant to Section 42-232 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4505.

The purpose of this application is to add Division point(s), change the place of use and change the Nature of Use from Irrigation to commercial dairy use for a portion of the water right. **WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:** Water Right No. 47-04163 Date: Beneficial Use Date of Priority: 6/11/1948 Amount: 2.0 cfs Source: groundwater Use: Irrigation from 41' to 930'

Point of Diversion: SWSE, S21, T18S, R14E; Twin Falls County. Place of Use: 160 acres within E1/2SW, W1/2SE, S21, T18S, R14E. A claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin adjudication. **WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163 TO BE CHANGED** by moving a portion (.07 cfs) to points of diversion within SESESW (Existing Well) SESESW (New proposed well), S21, T18S, R14E for stockwater and commercial use within SWSE, S21, T18S, R14E and creating Water Right No. 47-04163B.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before January 16, 1995. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Haggason, Director

Published in the Times News on 12/29/94 & 1/5/95.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-94-2983
SUMMONS ON AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
MICHAELA ACOSTA Plaintiff

JESUS ACOSTA Defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINT. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Amended Complaint for Divorce.
A copy of the Amended Complaint, as served with this Summons, if you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with the Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be filed with the court and the opposing party.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Magistrate Division Case No. SP 94-1098
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: RALPH WILLIS MARTIN Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Ralph Willis Martin, Deceased
Probate No. SP-94-1098
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Martin Francis Martin and Arlis Jean Doolittle have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 94-1098
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: ALICE MARIE GRIGGS Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IRENE BLICK and FAY CRISP have been appointed as Personal Representatives of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the office of Frederickson, Williams & Meservy, 117 South Adams Street, P.O. Box 166, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Personal Representatives named below at the above address, or filed with the above entitled Court. DATED this 22nd day of December, 1994. FREDERICKSON, WILLIAMS & MESERVY By: James G. Meservy PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, January 5 and 12, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Magistrate Division Case No. SP 94-912
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Magistrate Division Case No. SP 94-1098
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In the Matter of the Estate of: RALPH WILLIS MARTIN Deceased

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In the Matter of the Estate of: ALICE MARIE GRIGGS Deceased

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Magistrate Division Case No. SP 94-912
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

New Year • New Cars • Great Deals

TOYOTA

FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS ONLY.
INCREDIBLE PRICES ON THE NEW
TOYOTA OF YOUR CHOICE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.

ALL 1995 TERCELS **5%** over factory invoice*

ALL 1995 COROLLAS **4%** over factory invoice*

ALL 1995 CAMRYS **5%** over factory invoice*

1994 STD. BED 4X2 TRUCKS **\$8490***
\$0 Down / \$169 Per mo.

ALL 1995 STD. BED 4X4 TRUCKS **0%** over factory invoice*

ALL 1995 4X4 XTRACAB TRUCKS **5%** over factory invoice*

ALL 1995 T100 REG. CAB TRUCKS **0%** over factory invoice*

1994 4RUNNER DEMONSTRATOR **\$4000 DISCOUNT**

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AVALON

6 Passenger Seating Availability

TOYOTA'S NEW XTRACAB T100 IS HERE

New 3.4 Liter, four cam, 24 valve, 190 horsepower engine. Performs like a V-8!

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*All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. Factory invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. *O.A.C., tax, title & DOC fee included in 30 down monthly payment, 10.75% APR, 72 months.

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1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE
Loaded with safety features driver & passenger air bags, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, safety cage construction, pool rear door locks, 2.2 liter OHV 4-Cyl engine, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, hill steering, air conditioning, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. STK #52022

ALL THIS FOR ONLY.....\$13,498

1994 GMC 1/2 TON SHORTBED 4X4
• AM/FM cassette
• 4.3 V-6 engine
• 5 speed transmission
• Rear bumper—STK#43486
WAS...\$17,271
NOW ONLY.....\$15,690

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
Driver and passenger airbags, 4 wheel power disc brakes, specific area ground effects & wheel flare wide body color, 3.1 FI V-6 engine, AM/FM compact disc with 8 speakers, STK #52030
WAS...\$19,831
NOW ONLY.....\$18,998

1995 GMC SONOMA 4X2
• 2.4 I-4 engine
• 5 speed transmission
• Power Steering & Brakes
• Anti-Lock brakes
• 20 gal. fuel tank
• Rear Bumper—STK #53007
WAS...\$19,831
NOW ONLY.....\$18,998

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1-800-333-2219

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2472
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING CHAPTER 10 OF THE CITY CODE, ADDING SECTION 10-12-3-B, DRAINAGE PLANS AND DRAINAGE EASEMENTS; AMENDING TITLE 10, CHAPTER 12, SUBSECTION 4 OF THE CITY CODE, ADDING SECTION 10-12-3-B, DRAINAGE PLANS AND DRAINAGE EASEMENTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-12-3-B be amended to read as follows:

10-12-3-B: UTILITY AND DRAINAGE WAY EASEMENTS.

(A) Unrestricted utility easements shall be provided along front lot lines, rear lot lines and side lot lines when deemed necessary. said easement width shall be in accordance with Section 10-12-3-B of this Code.

(B) Unrestricted drainage way easements shall be provided as required by the Council.

(C) All drainage plans shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(D) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(E) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(F) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(G) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(H) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(I) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(J) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(K) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(L) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(M) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(N) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(O) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(P) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(Q) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(R) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(S) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(T) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(U) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(V) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(W) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(X) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(Y) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(Z) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AA) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AB) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AC) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AD) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AE) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AF) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AG) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AH) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

(AI) The drainage plan shall be submitted for approval as part of the plans and specifications, required by City Code Section 10-12-2-4 (G). All lots required by the plan to drain into a street shall have a minimum width of ten feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. The plan and the drainage easement shall be approved by the Council and the drainage easement shall be recorded in the public records.

LEGAL NOTICE

(B) Visible Emissions: No owner, occupant or tenant shall permit the discharge of any particulate matter into the atmosphere from any construction site, development site, unpaved parking lot, industrial yard, vacant lot or moving areas where the emission becomes a public nuisance, health hazard or safety hazard.

(C) Control methods may include, but are not limited to the following:

1. Use of water or other environmentally safe dust palliative for control of dust in the demolition of existing buildings or structures, construction operations, the grading of roads, or the clearing of land. The use of water resulting in mud on public streets will not be permitted. Any mud or spillage shall be immediately removed.

2. Dust suppressants (such as water or other environmentally safe dust palliative) must be used to control the release of particulate matter when practicable.

3. Paving, paving of roadways and their maintenance in a clean condition.

(D) Excavations: The provisions of this section shall not apply to agricultural land as defined by City Code Section 10-2-1.

1. First violation - warning ticket

2. Second offense in the same thirty (30) day period - Five Hundred Dollar (\$500) fine.

3. Third offense in the same thirty (30) day period - One Thousand Dollar (\$1,000) fine.

4. Each additional offense in the same thirty (30) day period - Two Thousand Dollar (\$2,000) fine.

SECTION 2. That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-11-4 be amended to read as follows:

10-11-4: PARKING AREAS

(A) Pedestrian Access: Access to each building shall be provided by connecting the principal entrance into each building to the parking areas intended for the use of the occupants of the building which is not less than three hundred feet (300) in length.

(B) Surfacing: All parking areas shall be hard surfaced with Portland concrete or asphaltic concrete surface material. In the M1 and M2 Zoning Districts, the requirement

In Section 7-1-20 does not apply.

(C) Lighting: Parking areas that are intended to provide more than ten (10) spaces on a single site shall be marked off with a four inch by fifteen foot (4" x 15") painted stripe along the sides of each parking space.

(D) Lighting: Parking areas that are intended to provide more than eighteen (18) spaces on a single site shall have lighting that will provide at least one foot candle of light at the ground surface on the entire

LEGAL NOTICE

parking site. Lighting shall be screened so that it does not directly illuminate any adjacent residential uses with more than one-fourth (1/4) of a foot-candle and so that it does not create a traffic hazard. (Ord. 2129, 11-5-84)

(E) Vehicle Access:

1. Any motor vehicle entrance to a public traffic way from private property shall be considered a driveway approach and shall conform to the standards established herein.

2. The City Engineer shall establish construction standards for all driveway approaches. The standards for all driveway approaches shall be constructed depressed curb type approach shall be constructed unless otherwise directed by the City Engineer. An arterial street driveway approach, with rounded curbs, may be required by the City Engineer when traffic conditions on arterial streets warrant a more rapid entrance and exit through the driveway approach.

3. This decision of the City Engineer requiring an arterial street driveway approach may be appealed to the City Council. Nothing in this subsection should be construed to prevent the construction of an arterial street driveway approach, if desired by the property owner. (Ord. 2002, 6-1-87)

4. The City Engineer may allow driveway approaches conforming to the standards standards, providing they do not pose any unusual traffic hazards:

a. Residential Use Driveway Approaches: Shall not exceed thirty feet (30'). Two-lane drives between two (2) separate properties to serve multi-family residences will be allowed; however, the total width of the curb (55') shall not exceed forty feet (40'). There shall be at least twenty-five (25) feet between driveway entrances to a single property ownership and at least eight feet (8') of straight curb between the end of a driveway and the end of a corner radius and at least two feet (2') between the end of a driveway and a side property line.

b. Commercial and Manufacturing Use Driveway Approaches: Shall not exceed forty feet (40') nor be less than thirty feet (30') except one-way approaches which shall not be less than twenty feet (20'). There shall be at least twenty-five (25) feet of curb between driveways and at least eight feet (8') of straight curb between the end of a driveway and the end of a corner radius and at least two feet (2') between the end of a driveway and a side property line.

c. The City Engineer may allow curb cuts up to sixty feet (60') for commercial or industrial drives where it appears that it is necessary to accommodate large trucks and trailers and to reduce the distance between a commercial or industrial driveway and the side property line to two feet (2') when on-street parking is not allowed or not practical due to some existing condition. The public welfare, safety and convenience shall be considered in granting such applications.

d. The City Engineer may allow additional driveway width under the following conditions: The street is not an arterial or collector street; the traffic generated by the use is minimal or the high traffic-generating retail trade uses, services, recreational uses or public assembly as defined in City Code Section 1010(3); a paving plan is submitted and approved to that conforms to City Code Section 1010(8); and driveways conform to standard slope and height dimensions to control drainage. (Ord. 2402, 1-18-93)

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, December 19, 1994.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December 20, 1994

Attest: Joy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE

live immediately upon passage and publication PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, December 19, 1994.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December 20, 1994

Attest: Joy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 94-3876

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)

COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION

A Nevada corporation

Plaintiff

vs.

JETTA OAKESON and DOES I through X

Defendants

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO JETTA OAKESON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Verified Complaint to Quia Tilo to Real Property.

The nature of the claim against you is an action to quiet title to real property claimed by the Plaintiff and all rights you may have or claim thereto.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An

appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

(1) The title and number of this case.

(2) If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

(3) Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

(4) Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED This 21st day of December, 1994.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Rod Dean-Hosonau, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994, January 5, 12 and 19, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP 94-1111

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY D. FRIZZELLE

Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 14th day of December, 1994

ROGER WAGNER

Personal Representative

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994, January 5 and 12, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 14th day of December, 1994

CLYDE J. FRIZZELLE

Personal Representative

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994 and January 5 and 12, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP 94-1111

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSCOE WAGNER

Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 14th day of December, 1994

ROGER WAGNER

Personal Representative

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 29, 1994, January 5 and 12, 1995

It's Our WEEK-BETWEEN Sale!

<p>4.0 Liter 4 Cyl. Air, Tilt, Cassette & More! Stk. #930671</p> <p>Was... \$19,757</p> <p>Now... \$17,995</p>	<p>SUTTON & SONS PLANS TO SELL AS MANY CARS BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS AS THEY HAVE THE WHOLE MONTH OF DECEMBER AND... THEY ARE PRICED TO GO!</p>	<p>Full Loaded, Leather, Traction Control & More! Stk. #94476E</p> <p>Was... \$26,629</p> <p>Now... \$21,995</p>
<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451C, Auto, Air, Cassette & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451C, Auto, Air, Cassette & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	<p>St. #2451F, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>\$6,995</p>
<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2471C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2471C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>St. #2451F, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>\$8,995</p>
<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451A, "Silverado" Pkg. 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451A, "Silverado" Pkg. 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>St. #2451F, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>\$8,995</p>
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<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451A, "Silverado" Pkg. 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>St. #2451A, "Silverado" Pkg. 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>St. #2451F, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!</p> <p>\$8,995</p>
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<p>1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN</p>		

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ICY BE ADOPTED AS line of sale, the following

**ICY BE ADOPTED AS
FOLLOWS:**

**PARTIAL REFERENCES:
BOARD RANGE OF
INCOME.**

THE

The Housing Authority will strive to attain a tenancy with a broad range of income to the maximum extent possible. This will be achieved by taking steps to improve current income levels and by admitting eligible applicants with relatively higher incomes.

This preference will not be used as a ranking preference, and this admission preference will not be the local preference limit regardless of whether the applicant has priority for a federal preference.

WORKING FAMILIES

A local preference for working families has been developed by the Housing Authority under which a family may be admitted below a lower income level than the family which is higher on the waiting list, which will help the Authority to achieve a broader range of income and diversity in the residential units. This preference is given as a reward for serving as role models for other families. This selection process includes prodding the family to become income based on age and disability. This employment is under HUD's definition of "annual income."

**ON THE WAITING
LIST**

Time of sale, the following described real property located in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 9, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the original and amended plat thereof recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, records of 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometime between 1330 9th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Without covenant or restriction of any kind, possession or encumbrances to satisfy all obligations incurred by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred on the Trustee of the First National Bank of Twin Falls from Ruel R. Arambula and Dianna A. Arambula, as co-trustees of the Linda S. Swapp, formerly known as Linda S. Swapp, and Linda S. Swapp, Trust, created by Linda S. Swapp, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated 12/15/93, recorded September 27, 1993, as Instrument No. 8-193-018778, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; the beneficial interest in the Linda S. Swapp, Trust was assigned to Rodent Empire Builder Benefit Plan by Assignment recorded 8/8/93, as Instrument No. 8-193-018778, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale

(a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$373.00 per month, for the months of October, November, and all subsequent months is \$639.00. The balance owing as of this date on the

PREFERENCE may be given to those families living in the jurisdiction of the Housing Authority at the time of application. Applicants who are working or who have been notified of being hired to work in the jurisdiction will be treated

TITLEFACT INC.
Richard B. Stivers,
President
STATE OF IDAHO,
County of Twin Falls
On this 8th day of De-
cember, 1994 before
me the undersigned, a
Notary Public in and
for said State, person-

ference policy over families with a federal preference may not exceed fifty percent of the total annual admissions to the program.

EFFECTIVE DATE
This local preference policy shall become effective on and after January 18, 1955.

PUBLISHER: Thursday, December 29, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 11, 1995, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., said day at the lobby of the 1st floor, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notary Public for Idaho

Residing in: Twin Falls
My Commission expires: 6-20-99
PUBLISH: Thursday,
December 15, 22, 29
1994, and January 5,
1995.

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Bobby Wolff

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out."

—Alexander Pope—

more one is likely to get careless.

It is an accepted fact that when a declarer limits his focus to a key suit at the expense of the entire layout, his chances of losing the contract are multiplied. Today's hand offers a good example. It was played by an experienced player who suffered a momentary lapse.

A cursory look at today's dummy revealed little to fear. Since all side-suits were firmly under control, only a bad split in the spade suit would cause any problem. Recognition of this fact was the first step to trouble.

Playing for the maximum number of spade winners, South took the heart lead with dummy's ace to lead a spade toward his queen. West won and seized the opportunity to kill dummy's spade suit by returning a club to dummy's blank ace. With the spade suit isolated, South did well to go down only one trick.

"I make two overtricks if East had A-x in spades," offered South. "And I'm still safe for one over-trick if West had led a second heart."

South's narrow focus on only the spade suit cost him his game. Instead of trying for five-spade winners, South should have ensured his winning four against any 3-2 split. To do this, he wins the first heart in hand and leads the spade queen. West wins, but cannot isolate the spades. South wins West's exit, establishes the spades and has an entry in dummy to cash them.

The easier a game appears, the

WEST
♠ A J 9
♥ 9 5 4
♦ K 5 4
♣ Q 5 4

EAST
♠ 10 2
♥ 10 8 2
♦ Q 9 7 2
♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 3
♥ K Q J
♦ A 10 8
♣ K 8 7 6 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q 3
♥ K Q J
♦ A 10 8
♣ K 8 7 6 3

South North
1♠ 1♥

ANSWER: One no-trump. South has an absolute maximum for this sequence. Those who play 15-17 HCP no-trumps avoid this revealing problem by opening one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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1028 CHEVROLET

1970 El Camino, good running cond., new tires and breaks, \$1500 or best offer. 324-6517

1980 Chevy Malibu, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, \$1500. Call 326-5603 after 6 p.m.

'90 Lumina, loaded, 72K, \$4500 or offer. 733-2666

'94 Chevy Camaro Z28 6 spd. Fully loaded! 13500 actual mil. Asking \$19,900. 736-2957 ask for Mike. Call Classified, 733-0821.

1034 DATSUN

1973 240Z, new battery, alternator, shocks. Dual carb. \$1200. 733-4019.

1037 DODGE

'84 Dodge 600. Clean. Runs well. \$1450. 837-6399

1041 FORD

1992 Ford Festiva L, 13,600 mi. Iko new, 47 mi per gal. \$4500. 536-2931 even.

1042 GEO

'90 Geo Metro LSI, 86,000 miles, 2000 or best offer, 733-2019

1043 GMC

GMC Jimmy S-15, V-6, excel cond. White w/wood interior. \$5,995. Call 734-4329.

1044 HONDA

1990 Honda Accord EX. Sunroof, loaded, excel. cond. \$3650. 733-5315

1057 LINCOLN

1990 Lincoln Towncar, 1837 9th Ave. East. 733-8176. This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0931.

1063 MERCURY

1981 Lynx Wagon, new tires, manual trans, good motor. \$750 or best offer. Call 423-5634.

1985 Mercury Lynx GS wagon. PS, PB, AT, runs great. \$1200. 734-6264

1064 MERKUR

'88 Merkur XR4Ti, 58 K, records, leather loaded. \$5,800 or offer. 825-7076.

1066 MITSUBISHI

Must sacrifice! 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, fully loaded, 3000 miles, \$18,000. Call 684-3666 before 5pm after 4-10 am 785-6123

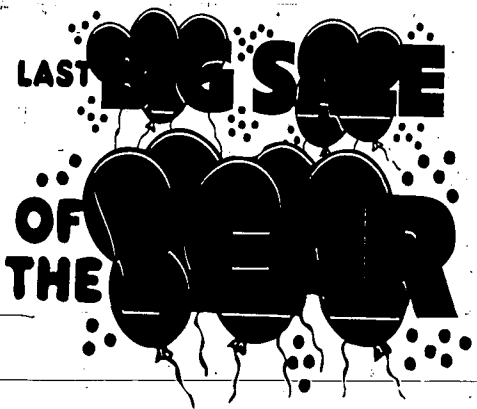
1068 NISSAN

'95 Pulsar, 91K mi. snow tires, \$1650. cash. Call 324-6861

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'94 Volkswagen Golf 3, sun roof, alarm, nice stereo. only 3,500 mis. \$13,700. Call 734-4407

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Yes, Choose, Only

\$8,390

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1993 Chevy Lumina Euro

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, 60/40 Split Seats, Remainder of Factory Warranty

Yes, Choose, Only

\$10,983

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Dark Red Metallic Paint

Yes, Choose, Only

\$10,470

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



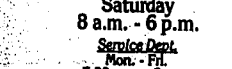
1993 Buick Park Avenue

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Defogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty

Yes, Choose, Only

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PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Chevy Lumina Euro

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, 60/40 Split Seats, Remainder of Factory Warranty

Yes, Choose, Only

\$10,983

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Dark Red Metallic Paint

Yes, Choose, Only

\$10,470

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



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V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Defogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty

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Executive Series: This special purchase is white in color and loaded!
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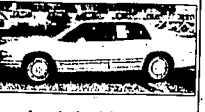
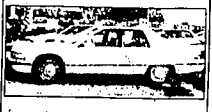
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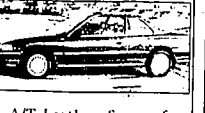
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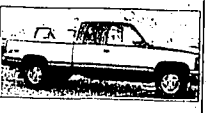
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- 1.3L Fuel Injected 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual OD • Premium Cloth Bucket Seats • Fully Carpeted • Driver & Passenger Airbags • Radio Prep Pkg. • Rack & Pinion Steering • Much More!

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1988 BUICK SKYLARK	#2977
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1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	#8977
1988 TOYOTA TRUCK	#7962
1989 FORD F-250	#8773
1990 DODGE B250	#8996
1992 FORD RANGER XCAB	#9993
1991 CHEVY ASTRO	#10,986
1989 FORD F-150	#11,983
1993 CHEVY PICKUP	#13,761

VALUE CORNER

1974 DODGE D100	#599
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	#777
1983 MERCURY MARQUEE	#778
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL	#771
1983 FORD LTD	#986
1984 DODGE DAYTONA	#993
1983 HONDA ACCORD	#997
1986 BUICK SKYLARK	#998

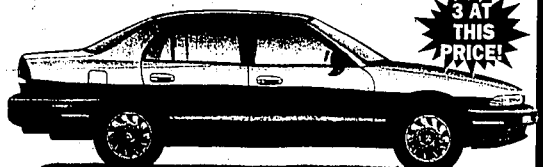
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