

Good morning

Today's forecast:
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Home alone in Hailey

A Hailey couple ended a Thanksgiving trip to find their 1883 vintage home had burned up, nearly trapping partying teens inside.

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Snowcat skiing OK'd

The Soldier Mountain Ski Area has received permission to haul skiers up nearby trails in a Snowcat.

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Sports

Speed holds key

All three area Class A-2, Region III, boys' basketball teams hope speed will lead to success when the season opens Friday.

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Hornets meet Wildcats

Oakley played Filer for the second time this season in a non-conference girls' basketball matchup.

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Something you can fix

Don't like the idea of police shooting stray dogs? Today's editorial says you can do something about it.

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Home sales slip

Sales of previously owned homes dipped in October for the first time in six months, but a real estate trade group says the market is still robust.

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Gingrich still a force

House Speaker Newt Gingrich won't run for president in 1996, but will be a major force and issue in the campaign.

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Court rejects appeal

The Supreme Court rejects another appeal, extending the string of orders and rulings which have gone against abortion protesters.

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Bear advocate bails out

The Moscow-area resident who ignited the furor over bear hunting plans to move out of Idaho.

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27 shopping days until Christmas



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It's not as cold as you think

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, Monday seemed chilly, but November's long warm spell is hanging on, leaving the mountains only thinly clad of snow.

"We've had very warm days and very few frosty nights," said Bill Galkin, National Weather Service observer in Kimberly. "Last Thanksgiving, we had snow on the ground."

It's been wet enough for snow even in the lowlands; the weather measurement station near Kimberly has logged 1.62 inches of precipitation this month — 0.52 inch more than normal for November, Galkin said. Nearly two-thirds of an inch fell on Saturday and early Sunday morning.

Trouble is, temperatures have been five to 10 degrees warmer than normal for this time of year. On Monday morning, the low temperature at Galkin's measurement station was 31 degrees, he said, "but our normal low is 24 degrees."

Southern Idaho's ski areas often are open by this time of year, but the slopes are largely bare these days.

"We've basically missed the full month's worth of snowpack," said Phil Morrissy, Boise-based hydrologist with the U.S. Natural Resources and Conservation Service.

The National Weather Service's six-to-10-day forecast calls for more above-average precipitation and temperatures, Galkin said.

"We have a series of storms moving into the area. In the next two to three days, we should have rain in the valleys and snow in the higher areas," he said. The snowline could creep down to 5,000 feet at night, "but it probably will jump right back up to 7,000 feet in the daytime, because of the warmer temperatures."

At the Soldier Mountain Ski Area, there was only an inch or two of new snow at the 7,000-foot mark on Monday, said Al Deberard, rental shop manager. He estimated the snow depth to be two to three feet at the 9,000-foot mark.

"There's nothing on the bottom yet," he said, "but there are some runs up on top that look pretty tantalizing. Only 'thing is, you'd have to hike to get up there."



Rob and Laura Rule of Twin Falls found enough snow in the South Hills Monday for an impromptu snowball fight. They were sledding with daughter Megan when the snow started to fly.

MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

A light snow was falling at the Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion Monday afternoon, said Jody Burrows, resort manager. The area had four or five inches of snow at the top, but only a couple of inches at the bottom.

On the bright side, temperatures finally dropped enough on Sunday to fire up Pomerelle's snow-making equipment.

Last year, Pomerelle had enough snow to open on Nov. 10.

At Sun Valley, four inches of new snow were reported over the weekend. Snow machines have been running, but there isn't enough snow for skiing on most runs — yet.

From a water-storage perspective, paltry snow accumulation means Old Man Winter will have to cough up lots of snow

in coming months for this to be an "average" snow year.

"It's still fairly early, but November is traditionally one of the big months (for snow accumulation)," Morrissy said. "It'll be real difficult to make up for the loss."

"We could still catch up, but it would take some bumper months," he said.

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Clinton: 'America must choose peace'



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton presented his case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace treaty in Bosnia.

"In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose peace."

"Without American force, 'the war will reignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again,'" he said.

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would give Clinton his way. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he believed in the constitutional authority of the president and added, "No doubt about it, whether Congress agrees or not, troops will go to Bosnia."

The White House wants Congress to vote before Clinton attends a formal signing of the

peace agreement in Paris by mid-December.

The Dayton peace treaty, hammered out in 21 days of negotiations, marked a change in fortune for Clinton's Bosnia policy, widely perceived during most of his administration as ill-defined and inconsistent. Before the accord, his political advisers had worried that his Bosnia policy would be a drag on his re-election campaign.

Clinton is to brief congressional leaders on the troop plan today before embarking on a five-day European trip with a heavy focus on Bosnia. As part of that trip, Clinton will visit U.S. troops training in Germany for duty in Bosnia.

Key members of the president's national security team will testify on Capitol Hill this week, beginning with a hearing today by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged American troops will face danger and he assumed "full responsibility"

for any casualties. However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: "America protects its own. Anyone — anyone — who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some."

He said a small number of American troops would go into Bosnia sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more to come, probably before Christmas.

"Let us lead," Clinton implored in a 20-minute speech delivered in somber tones. "That is our responsibility as Americans."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policeman," he said. "We cannot stop all war for

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1,400 Americans will be with NATO advance unit



American soldiers preparing for Bosnia duty train in use of gas masks in Germany Monday.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About 1,400 U.S. troops will be in a 2,600-strong NATO advance group that will arrive in Bosnia and Croatia next week or earlier.

They will set up headquarters, communications lines and supply routes for the full-scale peacekeeping operation to come later, Pentagon and administration officials said Monday.

President Clinton said in his speech Monday night that a "small number" of American troops would be part of the advance mis-

sion, "starting sometime next week." Clinton previously had informed Congress that some U.S. units would be sent ahead of the main peacekeeping mission of up to 25,000 U.S. troops, and administration officials had estimated the number at several hundred.

The U.S. troops in the NATO advance units will arrive in Bosnia and Croatia before Congress has a chance to complete debate on the peacekeeping mission.

A Pentagon official said Monday that 1,400 NATO troops, including 735 Americans, would likely leave for Bosnia by this

weekend. Another 1,200 NATO troops, among them 700 Americans, would go to neighboring Croatia, mainly the capital Zagreb, where many of the command and logistics operations will be based.

Speaking to reporters in Brussels Monday, Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the NATO troops could leave for Bosnia before the end of this week. "I feel very confident. We have worked out all the arrangements on the military side," he said.

The first troops will be sent as

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Utah fugitive commits suicide in Jerome County jail

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Utah fugitive who held his family at knife-point in August apparently hanged himself early Monday in the Jerome County Jail, using a torn strip of blanket.

Jesse George Andrews, 38, of West Valley, Utah, was found hanging from a shower rod in a cell bathroom on the jail's upper floor at 6:35 a.m.

Andrews was being held on a \$250,000 bond issued with an arrest warrant out of

Salt Lake County, Utah. He faced five first-degree felony counts of aggravated kidnapping and a third-degree felony count of aggravated assault.

On Aug. 6, 1995, Andrews had an argument with his common-law wife of 10 years, Denise Sheppard, over the title of a car, according to a "probable-cause" statement filed at the Jerome County Courthouse.

"He grabbed her, punched her, banged her head on the floor and attempted to choke her," the statement says. "When she stated she couldn't breathe, he replied,

'Good, I hope you die.'"

When Sheppard tried to call police, Andrews pulled the telephone away from her and wrapped the telephone cord around her neck to choke her, according to the statement.

Andrews forced Sheppard and their four children, age 10, 9, 5 and 2, into the living room, brandishing a large kitchen knife. He forced them to remain sitting in the living room from approximately midnight until he fell asleep at 7 a.m.

Andrews was jailed after the incident, but he was freed on a \$100,000 bond.

Andrews was arrested Nov. 18, said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

"One of my officers saw Mr. Andrews' car pulled off to the side of (Murtaugh Road) and stopped to see if he needed help. We did a check on him and found he was wanted by Salt Lake County, so we brought him in," Silver said.

"Andrews had two children with him at the time of his arrest in Jerome County, aged 5 and 3, said Detective Darren Carr of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department.

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 28
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	53°
LOWLAIN	54°
BOISE	55°
TWIN FALLS	49°
POCATELLO	49°

Forecast icons: Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, etc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Windy with rain likely today. Highs around 50. West winds 25 to 35 mph. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy and brisk with a good chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the lower 40s mountains to mid-50s valleys.

Wood River Valley

Winter storm warning above 6,500 feet today. Snow likely changing to rain lower elevations by afternoon. Snow accumulating an additional 3 to 6 inches above 6,500 feet in the mid-40s. Brisk winds on the Comas Prairie. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Windy with periods of rain today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain mainly before midnight. Lows around 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

A few morning snow flurries east otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight mostly clear except local valley fog north. Lows 10-20 east and upper teens and 20s west. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM

Temperature extremes:
Idaho: High, 48 degrees at Emmett. Low, 3 degrees at Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 87 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 14 below zero at Roseau, Minn.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	33
Atlanta	67	44
Boston	43	38
Chicago	42	32	24
Dallas	59	52
Denver	23	20	12
Des Moines	35	20	12
Detroit	46	39	42
Honolulu	85	77	10
Houston	84	66
Indianapolis	64	47
Kansas City	38	28
Las Vegas	58	43
Los Angeles	77	51
Memphis	72	59
Miami Beach	80	72
Milwaukee	37	37	88
Minneapolis	27	16	27
New Orleans	73	61
New York	58	41
Oklahoma City	48	40
Omaha	25	19	21
Phoenix	72	50
Pittsburgh	61	43
Portland, Me.	40	22	04
Portland, Ore.	50	47	77
Reno	48	18
St. Louis	68	38	01
Portland, Ore.	40	22	04
San Francisco	71	52
Seattle	46	43	23
Spokane	37	37	05
Washington	37	40

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	31
Idaho Falls	40	32
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	36	27
Jerome	40	29
Pocatello	46	37
Malad	42	29
Malta	42	32
McCall	41	27
Pocastello	38	28
Salmon	34	28
Stanley	36	28
Sun Valley	16	3

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	31
Last year	29	22
Normal	46	24

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.67
Normal to date:	1.14
Water year to date:	2.13
Normal year to date:	1.87

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 52 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.21 R

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15.
Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

A new weather disturbance approaching Idaho from the northwest could bring more snow, according to satellite images and radar reports on Monday.

Temperatures from across the state at 3 p.m. ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-30s.

Skies over the Magic Valley clouded up during the afternoon following a mostly sunny morning. The cloud cover increased steadily in density as the afternoon advanced.

Winds across the Magic Valley were brisk from the west at midday but tapered off near sunset. In other areas, the wind was light and variable.

Precipitation reports included Coeur d'Alene .02 inch, Gemc. 26, Lowell .25 and some scattered trace amounts.

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For information call

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Winds hammer West as snow buries Utah's Wasatch

The storm was expected to bring rain from northern Missouri to the southern Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and the Northeast.

A warm front moving across the Pacific Northwest was likely to spread rain through Washington, Oregon and into the Idaho panhandle, with more than 1 inch possible in some areas.

Today's weather fact

Here's a checklist for staying warm this winter: Caulk around windows and doors. Check and replace insulation. Replace furnace filters. Wrap exposed pipes with old newspapers and cover them with plastic. In extreme cold, open cupboard doors so warmer air can circulate around pipes. Keep water in pipes moving by opening faucets enough to drip. If pipes do freeze, turn on faucets, wrap pipes with rags and pour hot water over the rags.

Address

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all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many of them. We can't do everything but we must do what we can do."

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when America — and America alone — can and should make the difference for peace."

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down skepticism that Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military

Idaho forecasts

operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have "realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile-long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in

Fugitive

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"He would have been charged with more felony counts of child kidnapping and custodial interference," Carr said. Denise Sheppard came to Jerome and picked the children up after Andrews' arrest, he said.

On Nov. 21, Andrews had signed a waiver of extradition to Utah. The Jerome County Sheriff's Department was scheduled to transport the inmate to Pocatello Monday. The Salt Lake County fugitive squad planned to pick up Andrews in Pocatello and take him to Salt Lake County.

Monday wasn't Andrews' first try at suicide.

"Andrews had attempted suicide by hanging on Oct. 22 when in custody in the Salt Lake County Jail," Carr said. "He was found hanging in a shower by inmates when he came back from a church service. They cut him down in time."

Monday morning, the jail staff saw Andrews "go to the bathroom at 4:30 a.m. and had checked the cells every half hour. The blankets on (Andrews') bed were arranged so it looked like he was in bed sleeping," Silver said.

Except for bathroom areas, the cells are under continuous camera surveillance. Five other inmates were housed in the two cells flanking the bathroom.

Under the terms of a federal court order aimed at improving jail conditions, Jerome County has strict instructions on how to handle inmates at risk of suicide. The court order was adhered to in Andrews' case, Silver said.

Said Carr: "I'm not aware that Jerome County even knew he was a possible suicide risk. We don't notify of a suicide risk."

Fed chief links budget, rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A failure by Congress to reach a balanced budget agreement could lead to a "sharp increase" in the cost of mortgages and other interest rates, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday.

"I think the reaction could be quite negative" in the financial markets, Greenspan said at a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

For months, Republicans have been making the argument that failure to work out a budget deal could hurt the financial markets, and ultimately raise the cost of borrowing for consumers. Greenspan's comments, made in response to questions by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, served to further bolster the GOP's arguments.

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soon as the North Atlantic Council, a political body of NATO ambassadors, signs off on the military plan. The mission is scheduled to begin meeting Tuesday in Brussels. The troops, technically known as the "enabling force," would be deployed "immediately after" a council decision is reached, a Pentagon official said.

The troops would create the military infrastructure necessary to sup-

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet, rainy surfaces on some major routes in the higher elevations.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Wet, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Watsen-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; wet; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots; broken snow flow; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow flow.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

Snow

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Snowpacks are substantially thinner in south-central Idaho, where the Lost River drainages are down 25 percent for this time of year.

The Wood River drainages have snowpacks that are 31 percent smaller than average, and south-side basins — including Salmon Falls, Goose and Trapper creeks — are 59 percent below average.

Further west, the picture is even bleaker, because snowpacks in the Bruneau River basin are two-thirds smaller than they are in a typical November.

"North Idaho is doing great for snow, and so is eastern Idaho and Wyoming — but we could sure use some good storms in southern and central Idaho," Morrissey said.

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Clarification

A story Saturday failed to fully identify the lawyer who won a \$100,000 punitive-damages award in a drunken-driving case. The lawyer is Monte Carlson of Twin Falls.

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Police find 'death' photos; suspect arraigned.



AP Photo

Flowers and modeling pictures of Linda Sobek are placed on the front steps of her house in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Sobek's body was found in a makeshift grave in the Angeles National Forest northeast of Los Angeles on Friday.

Police investigate campaign office break-in

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't exactly a poor man's Watergate, but the weekend break-in at an office of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes evokes comparison with history's most famous burglary.

A fax machine and a copying machine were stolen, a computer and printer were left on, and computer disks had been gone through by whomever forced open a locked office at the Penn Plaza hotel around dawn Saturday, police said.

Forbes' New York campaign director, Tom Slater, said Monday a bag containing about 400-500 campaign petition blanks also was lifted. Despite that, Slater said, campaign officials still believe the

break-in was a random act and do not expect it to impede Forbes' efforts to get on the GOP state primary ballot.

As of Monday there were no new developments and no suspects, said Officer Norman Murray, a Police Department spokeswoman. "The case is being aggressively investigated. There is no determination at this time that this was anything other than a burglary," she said.

Even that, however, offered echoes of 1972, when a team of burglars hired by President Nixon's re-election committee broke into Democratic Party headquarters at Washington's Watergate hotel complex and rifled files.

The Watergate burglary and ensuing White House cover-up ultimately brought down Nixon, who resigned as President in 1974 rather than face impeachment.

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A photographer pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of murdering a model whose body was found buried in the mountains and a newspaper reported that police wondered if they had a serial killer on their hands.

Pictures of women who look dead were found in the home of photographer Charles Rathbun, the Daily Breeze of Torrance reported.

"We may be looking at a serial killer," the newspaper quoted a source as saying.

Rathbun, 38, was arraigned Monday on a charge of third-degree murder. He pleaded not guilty and bail was set at \$1 million.

The shackled defendant, bandaged on both wrists after a jail suicide attempt with a razor blade, listened intently as Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Aranda asked if he understood the proceedings.

"I understand," Rathbun said softly.

A Jan. 5 hearing was ordered. The judge granted defense requests that Rathbun be permitted to shower, shave and make calls to his family and attorney.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen R. Kay, who co-prosecuted Charles Manson, will prosecute Rathbun.

Linda Sobek, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, vanished Nov. 16, leaving a message saying she was going to a modeling assignment, but not giving details. Family and friends said she had worked with Rathbun before.

He said she died accidentally when he struck her with a sport utility vehicle while trying to show her how to drive it in "doughnuts," a series of tight spins.

The Daily Breeze, however, said Sobek was apparently asphyxiated.

"At the present time, that report is premature," said Craig Harvey, a coroner's office spokesman.

Coroner's office officials earlier had discounted Rathbun's claim that Sobek was struck by a vehicle.

The newspaper quoted its source as saying dozens of photographs of women found in Rathbun's Hollywood home clearly portray death, although there was no blood or weapons shown.

Police were attempting to contact all the models in the photos to make sure they are all right, the newspaper said.

The Police Department in Hermosa Beach, where Sobek lived, referred reporters to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which was leading the homicide investigation. Deputy Cube Ramirez said there was no information on the newspaper's report.

Wyoming speed limits will rise

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Motorists may soon be allowed to make better time on those long, lonely stretches of Wyoming highways.

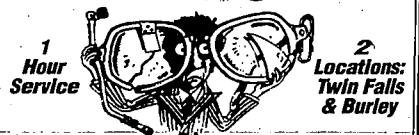
The Wyoming Department of Transportation says a 75 mile-per-hour speed limit will be phased in on interstate highways next month, and the speed limit on two-lane primary and secondary roads will go up to 65

mph after Jan. 1.

The increases come as a result of congressional changes to the federal law that have been endorsed by President Clinton to end federally mandated speed limits nationwide.

The limits have been unpopular, particularly in western states, although they have been credited with reducing highway fatalities.

Broken Eyeglasses?

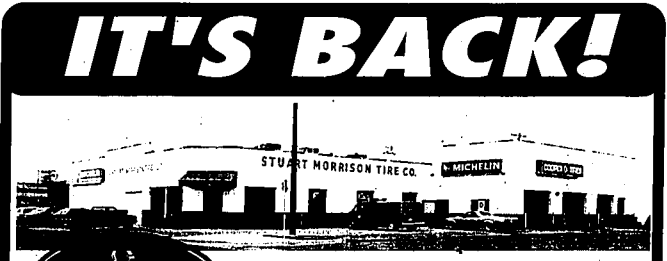


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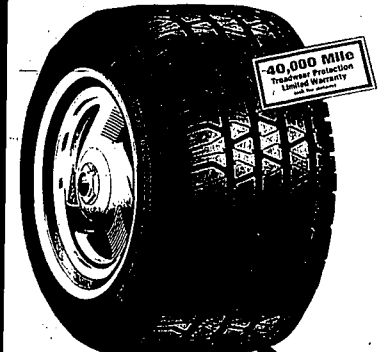
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Gingrich will be an issue despite opting out of race

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich ruled out a 1996 presidential run Monday, leaving a clearly defined field to fight for the GOP nomination and little doubt the speaker will himself be a campaign issue.

Analysis

It had long been clear that Gingrich was unlikely to join the presidential race, but not until Monday did he slam shut the door. He said he would not endorse a candidate, but hoped to serve as chairman of the Republican convention next August in San Diego.

Explaining his decision, Gingrich faced the daunting challenge he faces in trying to shepherd a balanced budget through Congress, calling it "one of the most important decisions we've made in domestic government in the last 60 years."

But political calculations also played a part. Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are less than three months away, followed by a blizzard of early primaries.

"I didn't see how I could be both speaker of the House and run a campaign of that scale," Gingrich said.

His decision — and that of retired Gen. Colin Powell not to run — leaves the GOP field with a clear front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Tex. Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, publisher Steve Forbes and commentator Pat Buchanan are among those clamoring for an opening or a Dole stumble.

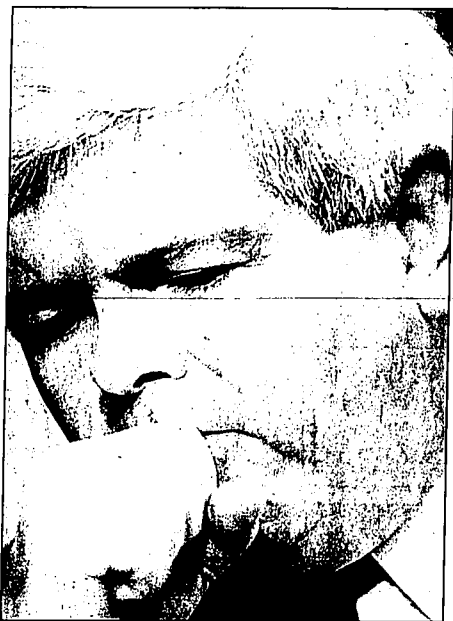
For his part, Dole is working feverishly to create the impression his nomination is all but inevitable. Just Monday, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson became the 16th of the 30 Republican governors to endorse Dole, and that number could top 20 by year's end.

"I think the Dole campaign has turned the corner," said GOP pollster David Hill.

Not that there isn't grumbling within the GOP ranks and beyond.

Supporters of Jack Kemp and Bill Bennett have been complaining about the quality of the GOP field, but both men have refused to reconsider their decisions not to run.

Ross Perot's organization is moving ahead with its effort to form new party and could field a presidential candidate. Two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson hasn't ruled out an independent bid. And a group of seven political



AP photo

House speaker Newt Gingrich readies himself at a news conference Monday before announcing that he will not run for president in this election.

figures has been talking about the possibility of backing an independent bid. The group, including retiring Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley and former Democratic presidential candidates Gary Hart and Paul Tsongas, is seen as more likely to try to shape other 1996 campaigns with their issues stands.

Another participant, Maine Gov. Angus King, acknowledged, however, that "in reality, you've got to have a candidate to make a difference."

Given all this, Gingrich held out the possibility that America still could "have the wildest presidential campaign you have seen in a very long time."

While he will not be a candidate for anything except his House seat, Gingrich will not disappear as a national campaign issue.

He returned to Washington on

Monday to plunge into several major policy skirmishes, including negotiations with Clinton over a balanced budget and the debate over deploying U.S. troops in the former Yugoslavia. He also faces intensifying Democratic pressure for a special prosecutor to investigate myriad ethics allegations against him.

16th governor backs Dole

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Tommy Thompson endorsed the presidential campaign of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole Monday, strengthening the GOP front-runner's organization in the important Midwest battleground.

Thompson is the 16th of the 31 Republican governors to publicly back Dole. No other GOP candidate has more than two governors in his camp.

Thompson said of Dole: "I consider him as sort of the third senator from Wisconsin for all his support of agriculture, not only in Wisconsin but in the Midwest. He is an individual that cares deeply about America, about agriculture, the economy, getting people off welfare."

Dole called the endorsement another positive move for his campaign. Thompson is chairman of the

National Governors' Association. "Gov. Thompson is recognized across the country as one of the leading governors of our time," Dole said. He said he had known Thompson more than for 15 years, and would seek advice from the governor.

Dole's campaign in Wisconsin is chaired by James Klausner, Thompson's chief aide and the state's secretary of administration. Co-chairs of the campaign are the state's revenue secretary, Mark Bugher, and development secretary, William McCoshen.

The senator said House Speaker Newt Gingrich's decision not to run for president won't have an impact on his campaign. Gingrich will remain neutral in the race.

Several other GOP governors are said to be close to backing Dole, including Mississippi's Kirk Fordice.

FBI agents join Levitz search

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — FBI agents Monday joined the search for furniture heiress Jacqueline Levitz, who investigators fear was murdered.

Vicksburg police and Warren County sheriff's officers met with federal agents to discuss the case of the 62-year-old socialite, who was last seen alive Nov. 18 as she looked at wallpaper samples at a hardware store.

Police suspect she was murdered that night at her home, where they found a blood-soaked mattress and carpet stained with blood. Investigators said the body may have been taken away in a car spotted by a neighbor that night.

Levitz had moved to Vicksburg in October from Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband, Ralph Levitz, owner of the Levitz Furniture chain, died in March, leaving her the bulk of his estimated \$15 million estate.

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Abortion protesters lose again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court piled on more bad news for anti-abortion activists Monday, refusing to free five demonstrators from paying nearly \$100,000 in lawyer fees to win an abortion clinic they targeted.

The action, taken without comment in a case from Sacramento, Calif., extended abortion foes' recent losing streak in the nation's highest court. It marked the first time the issue of lawyer-fee awards in abortion-linked litigation had been considered by the justices.

"That the court would let this \$100,000 penalty stand is outrageous, and sends a very chilling message to pro-life demonstrators," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti-abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Turned down the appeal of a Tennessee girl who says her free-speech rights were violated when she received a grade of zero for doing her ninth-grade English research paper on the life of Jesus

Christ. The teacher had told her to choose another topic.

- Refused to revive an Alabama lawsuit that accused the South's timber industry of illegal racial bias in barring blacks from certain jobs.
- Turned away arguments aimed at limiting the scope of a second trial for a former Hare Krishna leader accused of using murder, kidnapping and fraud to protect a multimillion-dollar criminal enterprise — the religious community he founded in West Virginia.

In the Sacramento case, the justices let stand rulings that said the lawyer-fee award against the abortion protesters did not violate or wrongly "chill" their free-speech rights.

Last month, the court rejected a free-speech appeal by California protesters arrested for picketing too near an abortion doctor's home.

The court last month also rejected a sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion clinic protests.

In the last year, the justices have turned away appeals by anti-abortion activists who say they are being

wrongly sued as racketeers in their efforts to stop women from having abortions.

Thirteen months ago, the court cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry for contempt of court. Terry violated a court order by helping another man show President Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

The court in 1992 ruled that states cannot ban most abortions, reaffirming the constitutional right of abortion it first announced in 1973.

The Feminist Women's Health Center operates four medical clinics in Northern California, including one in Sacramento that since 1988 has been the scene of anti-abortion demonstrations.

Some of the demonstrators merely picket peacefully, but others on occasion have blocked the clinic's entrance or harassed its patients and staff members.

The center's operators sued in state court in 1989, naming anti-abortion activists Theresa Reali, Murray Lewis, John Stoots, Jay Baggett and Don Blythe, Operation

Rescue, and others as defendants.

The lawsuit sought to bar the demonstrators from taking certain actions, and also sought to have them pay all lawyer fees in connection with the litigation.

Operation Rescue and the other defendants did not show up to defend themselves and lost by default. After trial, a state judge ruled against Reali, Lewis, Stoots, Baggett and Blythe.

The judge prohibited picketing within 20 feet of the clinic's entrance, and ordered the five defendants who went to trial to pay \$99,106.98 for the lawyer fees incurred by the clinic's operators.

State courts upheld the awards.

In the appeal asked on Monday, lawyers for the five protesters argued that they are being punished unfairly.

"There was no evidence that ... (the five) were members of or affiliated with Operation Rescue," the appeal said. "There was also no evidence that ... (they) engaged in any blockades, vandalism, batteries, or other violent or destructive conduct."

Rain ends record dry spell for Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A massive sprinkling of rain in this high desert town washed away the longest dry spell in more than a century of record-keeping.

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"It's great to see rain again," said Scott Hickman, a National Weather Service meteorologist. "It's been so long since it's fallen that I almost forgot what it was like."

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Republican plan for pre-election tax credit costly, IRS says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans' plan to use a separate form and filing deadline to award voters a per-child tax credit just before next year's election would cost more than \$300 million to administer, the Internal Revenue Service commissioner says.

The proposal also would undermine the agency's electronic filing program aimed at reducing the 2 billion pieces of paper it handles annually, IRS Commissioner Margaret Minter Richardson said.

The GOP tax bill part of budget-balancing legislation that President Clinton has promised to veto, would provide a \$500 tax credit for children younger than 18, starting next year.

But, in a last-minute change aimed at giving parents an early taste of the refund, it would offer a \$125 credit for this year. Rather than allow parents to claim it on their regular tax return due April 15, the Republican legislation sets up a separate process.

It would require the IRS to mail a notice of the credit by Feb. 1 and then mail a special form for claiming the credit by June 1. Taxpayers would have until Aug. 15 to return the forms, and the IRS would mail out checks between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, just weeks before the November presidential and congressional elections.

Republicans, in the Senate Finance Committee report on the bill, said they set up the separate process because the IRS "has raised significant concerns about making the credit available through the normal return filing process for ... 1995."

But Richardson, in a Nov. 21 letter to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the senior Democrat on the committee, said that's not true.

"Neither the Senate nor the House formally asked the IRS how best to implement the credit. If the IRS had been consulted, I can assure you that we would have strongly encouraged Congress to use the normal Form 1040 return filing process ... and thus minimize the burdens on both taxpayers and the IRS," she said.

Richardson said the IRS estimates it would cost \$40 million to mail the Feb. 1 notice of the credit and another \$29 million to develop and mail the new form for claiming it.

In all, it would cost \$308 million to administer the credit in its first year, because the GOP proposal, in effect, would put the agency and taxpayers with eligible children through two separate tax-filing seasons, she said.

Pianist bruises lungs in crash

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Ignat Solzhenitsyn, the concert pianist son of Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was injured Monday when his speeding car went off Interstate 91 and rolled over several times, police said.

The cause of the 6 a.m. crash, which also injured two passengers, was under investigation, state trooper Shayne Suarez said. Solzhenitsyn, who gave a Cavendish, Vt., address, apparently lost control of the car, the trooper said.

Solzhenitsyn, 23, and a woman passenger, Sabrina Turim, 32, were listed in fair condition at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Turim's 2-year-old daughter, Tatiana, was treated and released.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Benjamin said Solzhenitsyn was being treated primarily for bruises to his lungs. She wouldn't say whether his arms and hands suffered any problems.

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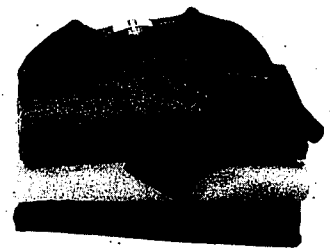
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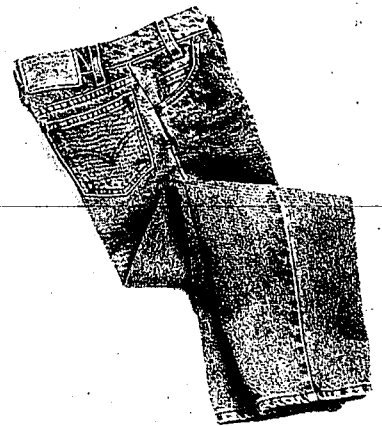
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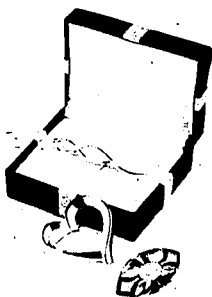
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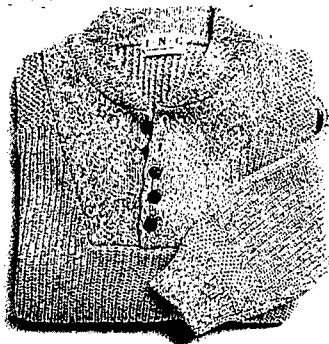
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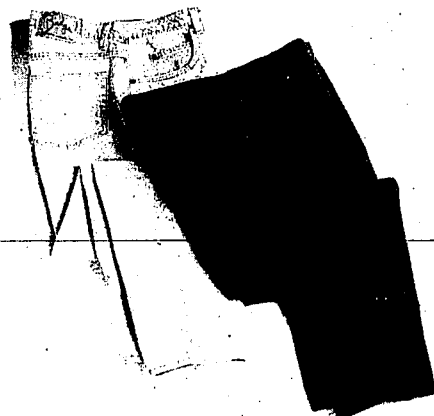
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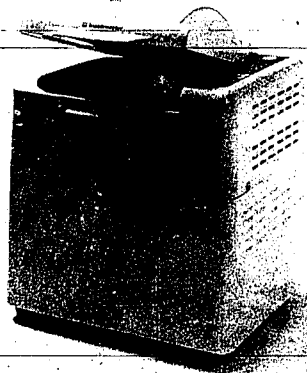
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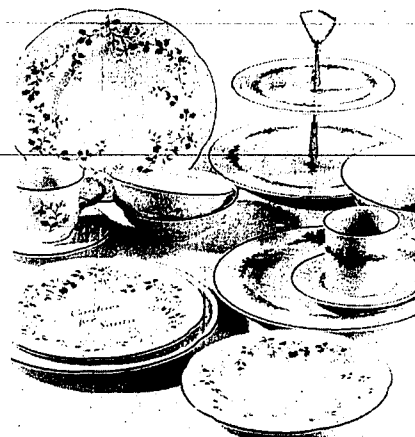
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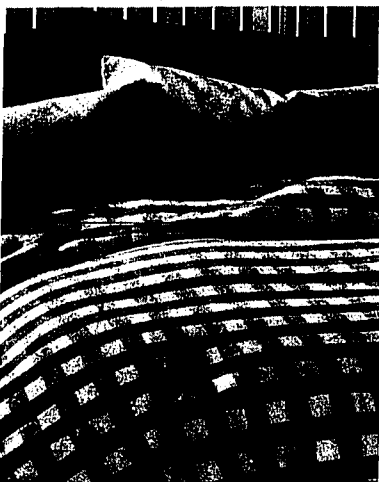
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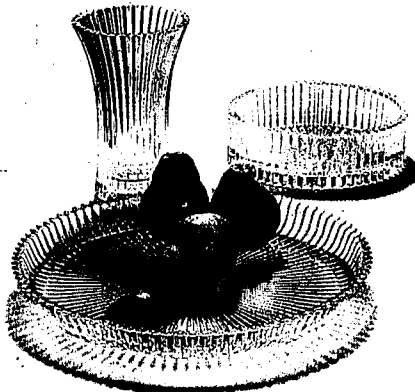
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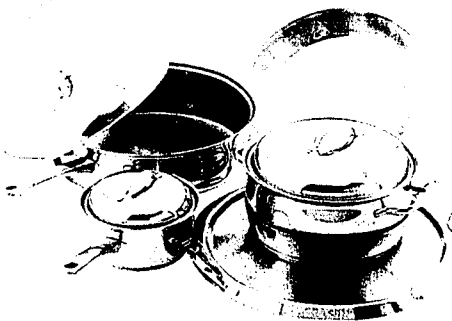
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Opinion

Editorial

Pet owners are real villains in stray dog incidents

Were you appalled to hear that the Filer police shoot stray dogs? You should be, but not at the police.

The real villains in this scene are irresponsible pet owners who let their pets run loose and breed indiscriminately.

Those people, in the words of local Humane Society Director Laurie Simonds, "might as well be pulling the trigger."

Filer Police Chief Donald Barkley says his officers use a .22-caliber handgun to destroy stray dogs. They use the gun because a 2-cent bullet is far cheaper than a lethal injection.

Lethal injections do cost money — \$15 at the Humane Society of Twin Falls. And the constant flood of animals into the shelter multiplies that cost rapidly.

Simonds figures her staff has to euthanize upwards of 2,000 dogs a year. She doesn't even count how many cats succumb to this grim chore. She guesses 150-200 cats arrive at the shelter each month, and only 5 percent leave alive.

Many of these unwanted animals are the result of uncontrolled breed-

ing. But even when people breed their pets intentionally and find homes for the puppies or kittens, Simonds says many of those animals eventually wind up in her care.

Without proper training, a pet quickly can become a nuisance. By the time people give up and drop it off at the shelter, the animal has too many bad habits to make a decent pet.

Simonds describes her work as "damage control" for an irresponsible society. A better solution is available: Have your pets fixed.

It's not terribly expensive — \$40 to \$70 for a dog, less for a cat, according to Simonds. She argues, wisely, that if you can't afford proper care for a pet, then you can't afford the pet.

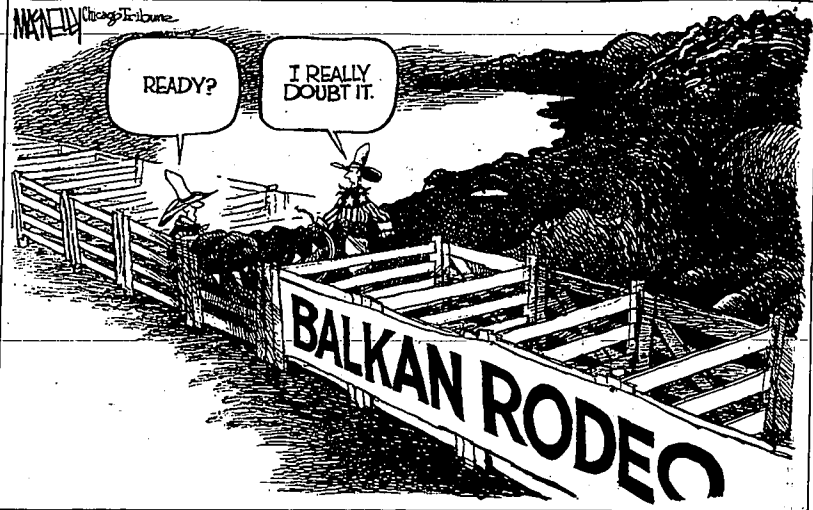
And never mind the old myth about the dog or cat missing out on the joys of parenthood. Simonds says pets are far more interested in human companionship. Also, they are far easier to manage if they're not always jumping the fence to keep a date.

In short, do the world a favor and give your dog or cat a permanent cold shower.

Checklist for pet owners

Laurie Simonds, director of the Humane Society of Twin Falls, offers this checklist for responsible pet ownership:

- ✓ Keep up with your pet's vaccinations.
- ✓ Spay or neuter your pet.
- ✓ Buy a collar and ID.
- ✓ Train your dog to be well-behaved.
- ✓ Make your pet a part of the family. (They crave companionship. Being locked up outdoors is "solitary confinement.")
- ✓ Provide supervised exercise.
- ✓ Make a long-term commitment.



Colorado senator spouts political wisdom

DENVER — Five years after imposing term limits on himself, former Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., sits in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains and surveys the political landscape. Though he is, not a presidential candidate and never expects to be, he sounds like one.

"I can't recall in my lifetime when the Republican Party had an opportunity greater than today," says Armstrong, who believes the 1994 election was not a flash in the pan.

Armstrong thinks we are about to experience a massive change in the direction of political and cultural thought and that the right leader can bypass the stragglers and the media to arouse the hearts of substantial numbers of voters.

Here is some of his sound advice: Republicans need to begin treating their adversaries differently. Ronald Reagan never saw opponents as enemies.

Neither did he exorcise them. He frequently made fun of their ideas, but it never got personal. Instead, Armstrong advises, those who would be the next president must talk about the ideals that propelled America to greatness. Too often the candidates behave as if the foremost issue is a piece of legislation or who will be elected.

There is a substantial and deep faith in God among most Americans, Armstrong believes. Candidates should do more than pay lip service to this faith. They should craft their rhetoric so as to make God the foundation of family renewal and of liberty and justice for all. The family is resilient, but the many forces attacking it, including some authored by government, are wearing it down.

The next leader must remind us of government's limitations. "Government threatens human liberty when it goes beyond a certain point," says Armstrong. "There must never be another Waco, an-



Cal Thomas

other Ruby Ridge. The next president must clean house from top to bottom. The IRS, the BATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms), the EPA — there is so much evidence of abuse of power in these agencies."

While Armstrong applauds the objective of a balanced budget in seven years, he thinks it could be done faster and that

ship the country is looking for." Armstrong believes the country is ready to move further and faster in the direction of real reform than any of the Republican candidates believe. But any cuts must be perceived as being equally distributed across a wide range of categories — from farmers to corporations.

On Bob Dole: "It's not that he doesn't have a vision, but that he's schooled himself over the decades to play a role. I see glimpses of a Dole vision in the way he speaks of people who hurt and patriotism and those 'down on their luck.' Whether he can express a vision remains to be seen." And Armstrong admits "There may not be a candidate in the race who can provide the kind of leadership America would respond to."

Armstrong believes Republicans hurt themselves by declaring a "revolution" when "reform" should have been their objective. "Allowing yourself to be called 'revolutionary' plays into the hands of Democrats who want to label you 'extremists.' Democrats are the real extremists."

Armstrong thinks that the reelection of Bill Clinton would not be the worst 1996 scenario. What would? "The election of a Republican president who did not share the moral concerns and the need to reform government and reassert the principles of liberty. Such a Republican," he says, "would corrupt the process."

"With ideas like these, it's too bad that Bill Armstrong left the Senate and even worse that he won't consider running for president himself. But looking out the window at the snowcapped Rocky Mountains, who can blame him for not wanting to return to Washington? The people should."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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more must be done by leadership to persuade people they are serious. "Why don't the candidates renounce federal funding of elections?" he asks. "It is preposterous to spend taxpayer dollars for the political conventions and the campaigns. This is compelling substantial numbers of people to pay for ideas they don't believe in. Candidates should also refuse federal matching funds. That would get the public's attention."

Armstrong says the next president should announce he's taking a 25 percent pay cut and ask the Cabinet and Congress to do likewise. "Any corporate leader who failed to take such a step in the midst of a budget crisis would have no credibility."

After these voluntary cuts are taken, says Armstrong, a whole range of programs should be eliminated.

"But if we switch from one group of political clients to another, subsidize another group of political clients, I don't think that's the kind of idealistic leader-

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Letters

Tax increases raise cynicism

Datum: My 1995 property tax was \$1.30 less than that of 1994. To me, any facts other than the \$1.30 in "tax relief" are not relevant. The \$40 million tax-reduction package amounted to 11 cents per month or a total reduction of .0017 percent.

Critics of the \$40 million tax cut were right in calling it a "nickel-and-dime" plan for Idaho homeowners. It belies economic realism and begins to look more and more like politics as usual. It may get more supporters for Ron Rankin's 1 Percent campaign. It should.

This is the kind of thing which increases the disregard and cynicism Americans have about politics and politicians.

WALLACE JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Paper misses real news

Why does *The Times-News* think it is its job to snuff out any spark of hope that Idaho citizens have when it comes to nuclear waste?

When the Twin Falls City Council asked for a forum to explain the nuclear waste deal, *The Times-News* whines about its worries and warns about a "showcase for hysteria" and that "the county needs to think about... appearances" (editorial, Nov. 22). What idiot thinks "appearances" are more important than protecting our water and children from cancer-causing radiation? Are farmers going to bow to the governor and smile because being the nation's nuclear waste dump helps the "appearance" of healthy food products?

When 20 doctors demanded the recall of the governor, your editors said, "Too late." I suppose that you would let a known child molester go free on a technicality with all of your intelligence.

Sunday's headline summed up why people are just waking up to the danger our

"leaders" have volunteered Idaho for. What exactly was the news on your "news report" on Rep. Mike Crapo? The headline "Mr. Nice Guy," showing him doing the weather report on KMYT two weeks ago, is not news. It's nice that Mike took a day to learn the weather, but how about cracking one of those nuclear documents or talking to concerned Idahoans about the nuclear waste deal? Maybe if the media asked Mike why he won't ban the reburial of Colorado's cancer-causing plutonium, we could hear some news instead of how blue the sky is.

We can't recall *The Times-News* where we are stuck. But we are not stuck with the governor or his deadlly waste deal. Let's make a stand, folks, and send for a petition. It's easy — just send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The truth is news, and it needs to come out.

Oh by the way, *Times-News*, how about limiting your editorials to 400 words once a month like the rest of us dummies and "radicals" who want to protect our children and our land?

DENNIS R. HODGES
Twin Falls

City Council should take stand

Your Nov. 22 editorial was a touch "curious." You stated that "The city has no authority over the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or anything related to it. It's a federal and state matter."

As a retired government employee, I lived through a time when top-down government became the rule, even when field needs reflected otherwise. So I have to believe that the more bottom-up vibes you get, the more the top-down bureaucracy might have to pay attention.

I believe that if the City Council has the audacity to take a stand on nuclear waste in Idaho for local reasons, more power to it.

ART SELIN
Twin Falls

Letters

Stop oil drilling in Alaska

The point man for legislation to open the Alaskan Wildlife Reserve to oil drilling is none other than Idaho's own Sen. Larry Craig. This pristine wilderness will be ruined so we can export the oil to Japan and other overseas consumers. The only beneficiaries from this operation will be big oil companies.

What's next, Mr. Craig? Opening the Frank Church wilderness to mining by some big Canadian company? Mr. Clinton, get out your vote stamp!

DARWIN PHILLIPS
Jerome

Don't let government divide

It is an extremely disturbing time for me to be a livestock permittee grazing on federal lands. It is hard to read untrue statements about my neighbors in the Wild Rose Grazing Association and be afraid to speak out because I know I will probably have my permit reduced if I do.

If you follow *The Times-News* articles on grazing as we do, on Oct. 23 you saw a very complimentary article about the Western Stockgrowers Grazing Association, which we as members of this association earned and enjoyed. However, it appears the WSGA article was not written to make us look good but to make the Wild Rose Association look bad. The old Roman strategy of divide and conquer is still being used by our local Forest Service office.

As permittees, we have the responsibility of maintaining a fence that is covered with 5 feet of snow all winter and visited by untold numbers of people in the summer. Some of these visitors are responsible and will always close gates and some are irresponsible and will never close gates. There are many reasons, accidental or on purpose, that could cause a cow to stray into an adjoining pasture and violate the terms of our permit. If you run 1,800 (Wild Rose) or 3,000 (WSGA) head of cattle on 60,000 acres with 75 miles of fence and 250 gates, you can multiply the problem by 1,800 or 3,000.

No grazing association is exempt from the problems listed above. Until we find out who is purposely opening gates and letting cattle stray, then immediately reporting it to the Forest Service office, these instances should not be classified as permit violations. It is the condition of the resource after grazing season that should be the primary concern of the federal agency and general public, as well as the livestock permittee.

Isn't it time we as taxpayers asked our congressional delegation for an accounting of the 1995-96 Forest Service budget of \$1.25 billion? Where is this money going and what has it done to benefit us, our resources and future generations?

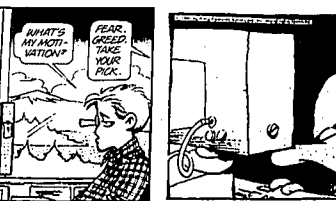
Be aware, recreation, sportsmen, off-road vehicles and all other users of our forest. The timber industry has all but been closed due to regulations. Livestock grazing looks like it could be next. Let's not permit our government to divide and conquer until we are all gone from the federal lands.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN
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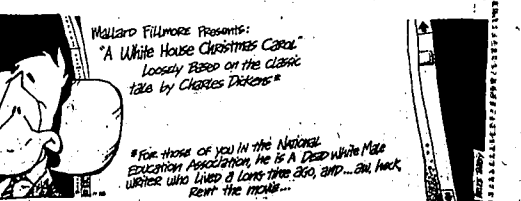
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Briefly

Vatican: divorce vote defeat for family

VATICAN CITY — Ireland's vote in favor of legalizing divorce was a defeat for the family, not the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Monday.
It was the first official comment from the Vatican since the referendum Friday. Pope John Paul II had appealed to Irish Catholics to pray for its defeat.
Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro also told RAI state television that it would be wrong to call the vote a defeat for the church.
He said it was "very significant" that Ireland was so divided over the issue. A recount confirmed that only 9,114 "yes" votes provided the margin of victory for 1.6 million ballots cast.

U.S. astronaut starts training in Russia

MOSCOW — A NASA astronaut began training Monday for a mission aboard Russia's Mir space station, replacing another American who lost the job because he was too tall.
Michael Foale, 38, will have to cram the 18-month training course into a year, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Russian space officials last month removed his predecessor, Scott Parazynski.
The 6-foot-2 Parazynski was two inches too tall to meet the height requirement for the tiny Soyuz capsules that ferry cosmonauts to the Mir. Although he was supposed to arrive at Mir and return to Earth on an American Space Shuttle, in an emergency he would have had to leave on a Soyuz.
Parazynski, 34, had spent several months at the cosmonaut training center outside Moscow when the Russians sent him home in October.

More than 1,000 deadly spiders caught

TOKYO — More than 1,000 poisonous black widow spiders have been found in Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, in the last few days.
There have been no reports of injuries, but the government is asking residents to take precautions, said Akira Kitamura of the Osaka prefectural government's Environment and Health Bureau.
Warnings have been passed to schools, and handbills urge residents to watch out for favorite spider-hangouts like cracks in gravestones and the bottoms of manhole covers, Kitamura added.
The spiders live mainly in tropical regions around the world, and may have been stowaways on lumber shipments, said Yoshiro Nishikawa, a professor at Otemon University and head of the Japan Spiders Academic Society.

China nabs 600 falcon smugglers

BEIJING — Authorities in far western Xinjiang Province have punished 600 people for smuggling protected species of falcon, an official report said Monday.
More than 80 smuggling cases have been uncovered this autumn, resulting in the recovery of 233 captured falcons, the newspaper China Daily said.
The birds were set free after they were seized from the poachers, it said.
The report said that foreign poachers were involved in smuggling the birds out of Xinjiang, which borders several Central Asian nations. But it did not say how many of the 600 people punished were foreigners or exactly what punishments they had received.
Neighboring Qinghai Province has also been targeted by smuggling rings. Some 100 captured hawks were seized there from July to September, the report said.

Prime minister says no to holiday cards

HANOI, Vietnam — Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet doesn't want any birthday or New Year's greetings, thank you.
He has asked governors, mayors and foreign embassies to hold the holiday cards and flowers in order to save money, according to the weekend edition of Tuoi Tre (Youth) newspaper.
Kiet also has instructed government offices to cut back on parties to mark anniversaries and holidays, saying they put an unnecessary burden on the state budget.
Vietnamese officials have expressed concern about the growing state budget deficit. There are no official figures, but Vietnamese newspapers have estimated it may reach \$836 million this year, or 3 percent of GDP.

Algeria's president calls for dialogue

ALGIERS, Algeria — President Liamine Zeroual, inaugurated Monday, called for a "national dialogue" with militants fighting for an Islamic state and vowed to establish a pluralistic democracy.
In his nationally televised speech, Zeroual called on rebels to cease their four-year fight to oust Algeria's military-installed secular regime. He also warned that his government would continue to oppose what he called "criminals, traitors, and mercenaries."
Algerians, weary of the insurgency, defied militants' threats of violence and turned out in large numbers Nov. 16 to elect the retired general. Zeroual was appointed two years ago to lead the military-backed government in a three-year transition to democracy.

Compiled from wire reports

Chechnya still lives in violence

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Overlooking the ruins of Grozny's presidential palace, Tamara Mamukova's 10th-floor apartment had new panes of glass in the windows, but neither heat nor electricity.

Her bedclothes were cold and damp.
"I sleep cold. I get up cold and I eat cold," sighed the 85-year-old Russian woman, her breath visible as she spoke.

Nearly a year after Russia sent 40,000 troops to put down a separatist government, the weary residents of this shattered city still live amid violence and destruction.

Fog and drizzle wrap battle-scarred buildings. The streets empty long before the 9 p.m. curfew as gunfire and explosions rock the city each night with monotonous regularity.

"The war is over, the city is destroyed, but the conflict continues," said Col. Carlos Rey, the deputy head of the Grozny mission of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Some Chechens are so weary of the fighting that they are eager for elections — whether or not the Russian troops withdraw first.

"We can't fight all our lives. We need somebody in power to stop the anarchy," said Khasambek Khatayev, a 40-year-old Chechen who is no fan of Moscow but is ready to make concessions to have peace.

Khatayev has not been paid since he began work two months hunting for usable bricks from the rubble in downtown Grozny. He risks injury or death from unexploded shells and often finds bodies in the ruins.

On Dec. 11, 1994, the Kremlin sent troops to the southern Caucasus republic to topple the government that had declared independence three years earlier. The army rained thousands of shells on Grozny in the worst fighting on Russian soil since World War II.



Tamara Mamukova sits in her bomb-damaged apartment with no light or heat in Grozny, Chechnya.

After suffering bloody defeats, the Russian army finally drove the rebels out of Grozny and other big towns, but failed to crush them completely.

Although the worst days of the war appear over, peace talks were frozen after a bomb attack in October that put Gen. Anatoly Romanov, the chief of Russian armed forces in Chechnya, in a coma. Rebel and federal soldiers die every day in guerrilla warfare.

On Monday, Chechen rebels detonated a bomb

on a Russian armored train, slightly damaging it. A Russian army spokesman told the Interfax news agency that two rebel fighters were killed overnight. A rebel-and-two-Russian-servicemen-were-wounded.

Human rights observers say at least 25,000 people have died in the war, most of them civilians.

The Kremlin is determined to hold an election in Chechnya on Dec. 17 for a new "head of republic," the same day Russians vote for a new parliament. Moscow needs the election, which only requires a 25 percent turnout to be valid, to give the Russian-installed leaders a fig leaf of legitimacy.

But rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, who was elected Chechnya's president in 1991 and is now in hiding in Chechnya's forests and mountains, opposes the election until Russian troops withdraw.

One of his commanders, Gen. Aslan Maskhadov, recently said: "If we are men, we should not hold these elections."

In many towns, leaders are taking that as an order to prevent voting from taking place. The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted rebel spokesman Movladi Udugov as saying nearly 90 percent of Chechen villages had formed special committees to block the balloting.

Chechen divisions smolder in Akhkhoy-Martan, 15 miles southwest of Grozny, where an uneasy truce holds between Russian troops surrounding the town and rebel fighters inside it. Pagaras demand "Troops out!" and carry portraits of Dudayev.

A shell that landed in the town center last week injured seven people, said the townspeople, who insist having to pay \$11 bribes to Russian soldiers when they want leave the town.

The town's Russian-backed prefect, with some local support, is organizing the voting. But 36-year-old Vakha Mirzheyev, the town's rebel commander, doesn't want to let them go forward.

"How can elections be held under the barrel of a gun?" asked Mirzheyev, holding his own Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Police investigate another Okinawa rape

TOKYO (AP) — Two months after the rape of a girl by a U.S. serviceman set off a string of protests against the American military, police said Monday they are investigating allegations of another rape by an American.

U.S. military officials and police on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa said a woman reported she was attacked Saturday. But they said details were scarce and police had not decided whether to seek charges.

Col. Stuart Wagner, spokesman for the U.S. Marines on Okinawa, said the woman initially reported the rape to military police at Marine

Corps Air Station Futenma. The case was turned over to Japanese authorities because the alleged incident occurred off base, he said.

A senior police official in nearby Ginowan said police were questioning the woman and also looking for possible corroborating witnesses. He refused to comment further.

Wagner said that though the woman claimed her assailant was an American, there was no evidence he was in the military.

The rape of the 12-year-old girl in September, in which two Marines and a sailor have been charged, has touched off emotional protests

against the heavy presence of U.S. troops on Okinawa.

Of the more than 45,000-plus American troops stationed throughout Japan, about 27,000 are deployed on Okinawa, a small island on Japan's southern edge.

In their first court session earlier this month, Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas, confessed to raping the girl. Marine Pfc. Kendrick

Ledet, of Waycross, Ga., and Pfc. Rodrico Harp, of Griffin, Ga., admitted they helped abduct her. The servicemen's families contend the confessions were coerced.

In a separate case, another Marine, Pfc. Joshua Hill, of Youngstown, Ohio, is now on trial on Okinawa for bludgeoning a woman to death in May. Hill has confessed to the crime.

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American, Canadian share ag Wolf Prize

JERUSALEM (AP) — A retired University of Illinois professor and a Canadian scientist will share Israel's top agriculture prize.

Frank J. Stevenson of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Morris Schmitzer of the Center for Land and Biological Research in Ottawa won the 1995-1996 Wolf Prize Monday for their pioneering work in soil chemistry.



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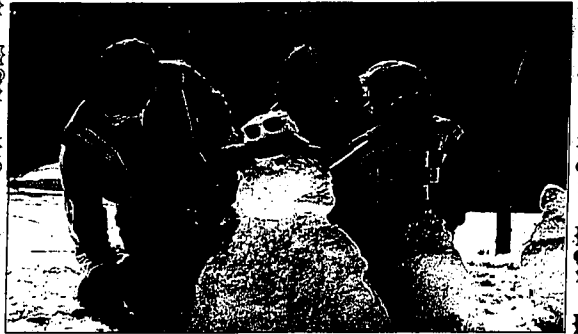


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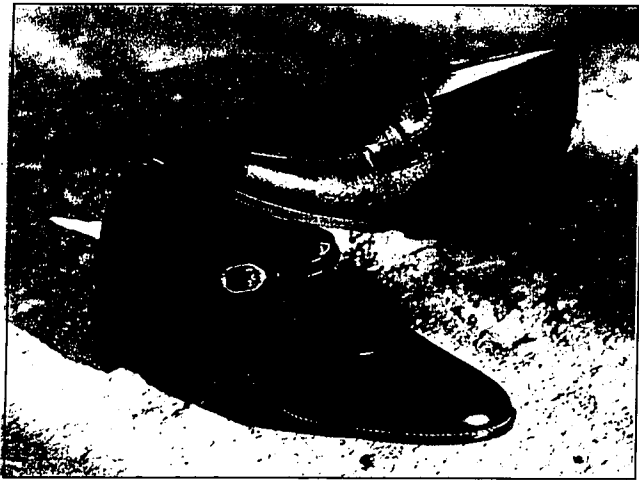
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3-point misses bring loss to Golden State

TORONTO (AP) — If Golden State had made a few more 3-pointers, the Warriors would have beaten the Toronto Raptors on Monday night.

But Chris Mullin missed his attempt for a game-tying 3-pointer at the buzzer, and the Toronto Raptors beat Golden State 101-98. In all, the Warriors were 3-for-21 from 3-point range.

With the loss, Golden State completed a 2-3 road trip. A win would have given the Warriors their most successful road swing of five or more games since 1981.

B.J. Armstrong missed a 3-point try for Golden State with three seconds left, but Toronto's Jan Tabak then missed a pair of free throws. Mullin got the ball with 2.3 seconds left and his shot bounced off the rim, giving the Raptors their third straight victory.

Oliver Miller injured his left foot in the third quarter and was taken to hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Magie 96, Pistons 95
ORLANDO, Fla. — Detroit had a shot against Orlando and didn't take it.

Trailing by three points, the Pistons' Lindsey Hunter dribbled the length of the court for an uncontested layup at the buzzer Monday night — a lapse that assured the Magie its fifth consecutive victory, 96-95.

Nick Anderson scored 31 points for Or-

Pro basketball

lando, which squandered a 10-point second-half lead and nearly lost control again down the stretch because it was only able to convert 6 of 11 free throws in the final 2:18.

Joe Wolf made a free throw for a 3-point lead with 5.3 seconds left. Hunter took an inbound pass and dribbled up the right side of the court before heading down the lane with Orlando's defense backing off.

Magic coach Brian Hill thought the point guard had intentions of penetrating before kicking the ball out for a potential game-tying shot.

Jazz 114, Suns 105

PHOENIX — Karl Malone pulled down two defensive rebounds and made three free throws in the final 25 seconds Monday night, preserving the Utah Jazz's 114-105 victory over the struggling Phoenix Suns.

Malone had 25 points to move into 15th place in NBA career scoring. He also had 12 rebounds.

John Stockton had 22 points and 14 assists, and Chris Morris scored 17 points in the fourth quarter while trying to rally the Jazz, who never trailed in the second half while snapping a two-game losing streak.

Kevin Johnson had 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter while trying to rally the Suns. Michael Finley scored 19 points and Charles Barkley had 16 before he fouled out.



Oakland Raiders' Harvey Williams tries to break the tackle of San Diego Chargers' Chris Mills Monday.

San Diego charges Raiders

Pro football

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cornerback Dwayne Harper outsmarted the old man, Vince Evans, and the defending AFC champion San Diego Chargers have a slight slue, after all.

Harper intercepted the 40-year-old Evans three times, including consecutive third-quarter passes, to help the Chargers beat the Oakland Raiders 12-6 on Monday night and keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

Harper ended the Raiders' last chance when he stepped in front of Tim Brown to intercept at the Raiders 28-yard line with 56 seconds left.

The victory improved the Chargers' record to 5-7 record with four games to play. San Diego had lost three straight and six of its last seven games.

All the scoring came on field goals, four by John Carney and two by Jeff Jaeger. The previous NFL game without a touchdown was on Nov. 20, 1994, when Arizona beat Philadelphia 12-6.

Harper's first interception set up a monster 19-play, 80-yard drive that took 10 minutes, 1 second off the clock and ended with Carney's 28-yard field goal for a 9-3 lead with 1:22 to go in the third quarter.

The Chargers failed to convert Harper's second pickoff despite great field position, and Harper then made a touchdown-saving tackle after Harvey Williams' 60-yard run up the middle to the San Diego 33. The drive went 88 yards on 12 plays, but the Raiders were stopped at the 8-yard

line and Jaeger kicked a 26-yard to make it 9-6 with 8:18 to play.

The Raiders (8-4) suffered consecutive defeats for the first time this season, and remain two games behind AFC West-leading Kansas City going into Sunday's showdown against the Chiefs at Oakland. The Raiders lost 34-21 to Dallas eight days earlier.

Harper stepped in front of Napoleon Kaufman at the San Diego 11 to set up San Diego's big drive. Stan Humphries completed three straight third-down passes of 12 yards to running back Ronnie Harmon, then converted another on a nine-yard pass to Shawn Jefferson.

With the Raider-hating crowd of 63,177 expecting a touchdown, the drive faltered when Pat Swilling sacked Humphries for seven yards on first-and-goal from the Raider 7. Two more plays netted only five yards, and Carney had to kick.

The Raiders started their next drive on their 11 thanks to a holding penalty on the kickoff, and Evans' first pass went right to Harper, who had a 15-yard return to the Raider 33.

San Diego safety Bo Orlando broke up a pass to Tim Brown on fourth-and-seven from the Raider 43 to prevent an Oakland first down with 2:15 left.

Michigan takes win, 84-52

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Perhaps Travis Conlan is ready to answer the Michigan question about No. 24 Michigan.

Conlan, a sophomore guard, scored all of his career-best 12 points on 3-pointers Monday night as the Wolverines stopped a two-game losing streak with an 84-52 victory over St. Francis, Pa.

Conlan was 4-for-4 on 3-pointers. He was 3-of-10 in Michigan's previous four games this season and attempted just 21, making six, his freshman year.

Men's college basketball

Forward Maceo Baston matched his career-best with 15 points, freshman guard Louis Bullock had 15 and Maurice Taylor added 12 for the Wolverines (5-2), who were playing their first game since losing last week in the semifinals and consolation round of the Precision NIT in New York.

Forward Rob Wooster led the Red Flash (0-2) with 16 points, while center Eric Taylor had 12.

The game was the first of three in five days for Michigan.

St. Francis, meanwhile, has lost to Xavier (Ohio) and Michigan and plays No. 5 Georgetown in its next game.

No. 14 Maryland 70, Towson St. 67

BALTIMORE — Johnny Rhodes scored 12 of his 22 points in the final nine minutes as No. 14 Maryland received a huge scare from unheralded Towson State before rallying for a 70-67 victory Monday night.

The Terrapins (1-1) trailed by six points at halftime, 40-40 early in the second half and 55-47 with 8:45 remaining before storming back to beat their in-state rivals for the 11th time without a loss.

But the game wasn't decided until Towson State guard Ralph Blalock's 3-pointer at the buzzer fell short. The Tigers (0-1) were vying for their first-ever victory in 22 games against Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Simpkins had 16 points and Booth 11 for the Terrapins, who opened the season Friday with a loss to No. 1 Kentucky. Blalock led the Tigers with 22 points and Scooter Alexander added 16.

Maryland scored the game's first nine points and held a 16-10 lead before Michigan guard seven points and Alexander six in a 13-2 run that put the Tigers ahead 23-18.

The Terrapins fought back within two, but Blalock hit two straight 3-pointers to give Towson a 37-29 lead and the Tigers led 39-33 at halftime.

Virginia 87, William & Mary 58

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia shook off another slow start thanks to a big lift from 7-foot-4 Chase Metheny and rolled to an 87-58 victory against William & Mary on Monday night.

The 15th-ranked Cavaliers (2-0) extended their string of home victories against in-state opponents to 33.

The Cavaliers, who started slowly in their season-opener before beating Ten-



St. Francis forwards Terrence Martin and Rob Wooster try to take the ball away from Michigan guard Travis Conlan Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

nessee-Martin 84-65 last Friday night, missed 13 of their first 15 shots, many from in close, against the Tribe (0-2) and trailed 9-2.

Deane led Virginia with 17 points and eight assists, while Curtis Staples had 16 points and Norman Nolan had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Matt Verkey led William & Mary with 19 points, including five 3-pointers.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 87, Campbell 76

ATLANTA — Freshman Stephen Marbury scored 26 points to lead No. 20 Georgia Tech to an 87-76 victory over Campbell on Monday night at the Omni.

The Yellow Jackets took the lead for good at 23-22 with 6:20 left in the first

half on a layup by freshman Gary Saunders.

Tech (4-1) increased its lead to 42-31 at halftime and the Yellow Jackets started the second half with Marbury and Matt Harpring each hitting two field goals in an 8-4 run for the biggest lead of the game.

Marbury then hit two 3-pointers and the outcome was never in doubt.

Drew Barry had 20 points for the Yellow Jackets, while Harpring added 19 and Saunders 12. Harpring also had 11 rebounds.

Corey Best led Campbell with 24 points, while Scott Neely had 20 and Huest 14.

No. 13 Missouri 89, Tennessee St. 75

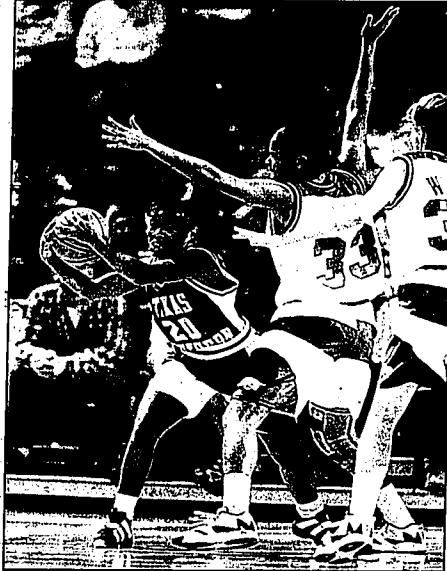
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kelly Thames scored 16 points and Kendrick Moore

came off the bench to score 15 as No. 13 Missouri beat Tennessee State 89-75 Monday night.

Missouri (2-0) was forced to go to its bench early in the game, when starting guard Julian Winfield committed his second foul at the 17:42 mark. Moore, a sophomore who had struggled during the preseason, tied his career-high for points.

The Tigers trailed 19-11 midway through the first half but used a 19-4 run to go up 30-23. The streak, which started at the 13:43 mark of the first half, included 13 points from reserves Derek Grimm and Jason Sutherland.

Missouri led 41-36 at halftime with the bench contributing 25 points and 12 of 19 rebounds. Tennessee State (0-1) pulled within three with 14:50 left in the game when Monty Wilson hit a 3-pointer.



Texas Southern's Jack Johnson is guarded by Arkansas' Karen Jones and Kimberly Wilson during their game Monday.

McEwen leads Utah past West Kentucky, 83-77

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Amber McEwen scored 28 points and Julie Krommenhoek added 17 Monday night to lead Utah to an 83-77 victory over No. 17 Western Kentucky.

McEwen, a Kimberly native, scored 11 of Utah's first 13 points and the Utes took a 35-23 lead with 4:16 left in the first half.

Western Kentucky (2-1) outscored Utah 11-2 at the end of the half and led 37-34 at halftime.

The Hilltoppers were able to stay close in the second half behind Dawn Warner, who finished with 22 points.

Utah (2-1) led 54-47 but the Hilltoppers came back with a 13-6 run that tied the game at 60 on Michelle Reed's 3-pointer with 7:49 left. Reed scored five points in the run and finished with 13.

Penn St. 92, St. Francis, Pa. 82

LORETTA, Pa. — Shaunta Hall came off the bench to score 19 points Monday night as No. 12 Penn State defeated St. Francis, Pa. 92-82.

The Lady Lions (1-1) also had 17 points from Jamie Parsons and 16 points, 15 assists and two steals from Tina Nicholson.

St. Francis (1-2), which led 48-47 at halftime, was led by Colleen Joyce's 33 points.

Joyce was 14-of-18 from the field, including five 3-pointers. Stacy Alexander added 15 points for the Red Flash.

Penn State opened the second half with a 12-2 run to take a 59-50 lead with 15:57 remaining.

St. Francis cut the lead to four on a layup by Joyce, but Penn State answered with 9-3 run to take an 88-78 lead with 1:35 remaining.

Arkansas 98, Texas South. 35

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Taquetia Robinson scored 14 points Monday night, leading No. 9 Arkansas to a 98-35 victory over Texas Southern.

Arkansas never trailed, leading 51-18 at halftime and scoring the first 22 points of the second half. The Lady Razorbacks forced 32 turnovers but lost the ball just 11 times.

Syvia Messer scored 13 for Arkansas,

Women's college basketball

Sluka Massey added 12, and Kelly Johnson and Tenille Adams had 10 each.

Jamie Harmon scored 10 points for Texas Southern.

Arkansas shot 56 percent, while Texas Southern shot just 27 percent. The Lady Razorbacks outscored the visitors 45-31.

Karen Jones had seven rebounds for Arkansas. Chybil Shepard grabbed 11 for Texas Southern.

Vanderbilt 85, Manhattan 64

NEW YORK — Sherni Sam scored 20 points and Angela Gorsica blocked eight shots Monday night, leading No. 4 Vanderbilt past Manhattan 85-64 in the Lady Jaspers' home opener.

Displaying superior size and strength, the defending Southeastern Conference champions started four players over 6-foot to top the Lady Jaspers.

The Commodores (2-0) outscored Manhattan 60-38 behind Na'Sheema Hillman, who had 11 rebounds to go with her 14 points. Gina Somma led the Jaspers with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Gorsica blocked 106 shots last year, more than all but two SEC teams. She had four blocks in the first half.

Manhattan shot just 31 percent to 57 percent for Vanderbilt. Since Jim Foster took over before the 1991-92 season, just five opponents have shot 50 percent or better against the Commodores.

Tennessee 81, Texas Tech 44

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It was quickly apparent that No. 10 Texas Tech would not reach its season average of more than 90 points a game against No. 3 Tennessee.

This was not, in other words, either Kent or Colorado State, against whom the Lady Raiders scored 94 and 91 points. The Lady Vols (3-0) ran the nation's longest home court winning streak to 67 games, one short of the NCAA record held by Auburn. Tennessee will attempt to tie the record Dec. 10 against Texas.

Michelle Marincic scored 14 points and sparked the Lady Vols with her defense in what Summit called "one of her better efforts."

Lightning strikes Kings with 2-0 victory

Pro Hockey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Daren Pupa made 45 saves and Shawn Burr had a goal and an assist Monday night, sending the Tampa Bay Lightning past the Los Angeles Kings 2-0 for their fifth straight victory.

Pupa registered his first shutout this season and helped Tampa Bay establish a franchise-high winning streak. Los Angeles dropped its fifth in a row, losing every game on its road trip.

Pupa preserved the shutout with two point-blank saves on Dimitri Khristich and Vitali Yachmenov after behind-the-net feeds from Wayne Gretzky early in the third period. He also stopped Gretzky on a breakaway with 45 seconds left with a sliding pad save.

Fourth in the league in scoring with 36 points, Gretzky was held pointless for the second consecutive game.

Tampa Bay came out firing at Los

and reached the .500 mark at 10-10-2.

St. Louis was shut out in seven power-play attempts. The Blues didn't even get off a shot during a two-man advantage over a 1:11 span of the second period.

Buffalo didn't score in 13 power-play chances.

LaFontaine scored at 1:19 from just in front of the goal after taking a pass from behind the net from Donald Audette.

He scored the short-handed goal at 12:26 when Garry Galley intercepted a Blues pass in the neutral zone and fed it to LaFontaine. He skated in untouched and beat Grant Fuhr.

Hasek, who won the Vezina trophy for the second straight time last year, got his second shutout of the season. The Blues have been held scoreless three times this year.

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NEW YORK — Mike Richter stopped 40 of 41 shots as the New York Rangers tied the New Jersey Devils 1-1 Monday night, extending the Stanley Cup championship to six games.

At 5:02 of the first, Bruce Driver of the Rangers scored his first goal of the season, connecting against the club he played for for 12 years. Bill Guerin tied the game with 14 seconds left in the first period.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur stopped 27 of 28 shots.

The Rangers, outshot 36-17 for the first 46 minutes, outshot the Devils 7-3 in the final 12 minutes. The Rangers had two chances to win the game in the final two minutes of regulation. With 1:28 left, Mark Messier found Adam Graves with a cross ice pass in front of the Devils net, but Brodeur made the stop with his right pad.

Eleven seconds later, Driver took a point-blank shot from the point, but Brodeur stopped the puck with his chest.

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The Rangers

Sugar Bowl matchup depends on rest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It used to be so easy for the Sugar Bowl. The Southeastern Conference champion played the highest ranked team the bowl could attract, sometimes with the national championship at stake.



Since that bowl alliance took over, the only thing known for sure is that the Sugar Bowl won't decide this year's national title. And with no automatic bid for any conference, making the selection is tougher than ever.

ons or co-champs of the Atlantic Coast (Florida State), Big East (Virginia Tech or Miami) and Southwest (the Texas-Texas A&M winner) conferences.

After the Fiesta gets the first two picks, the Orange selects third and fifth. The Sugar gets the No. 4 and No. 6 selections.

"We're in a reactive mode to the Orange bowl on both picks," Mathieu said. "They have the first move and then we get what's left. We can't control our destiny."

The Orange Bowl apparently wants No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 22 Miami, although No. 8 Florida State

also may be under consideration. The Sugar seems to favor Florida State and Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M. However, Virginia Tech also is believed to be on the Sugar's list.

If the Orange decides it wants a Notre Dame-Florida State game, that complicates things for the Sugar Bowl.

If the Sugar wants Virginia Tech, that complicates things for a Notre Dame-Miami Orange Bowl because only one Big East team can play in the alliance.

"Some people assume we'll make our pick to mess up the Orange, but they're mistaken," Mathieu said. "We're in the business of making our own plans, not trying to affect another bowl."

But what if the Orange takes Miami with its first pick? Or what if, to head off the Sugar Bowl, the Orange picks Florida State? That happens, Mathieu admits the Sugar would be interested in Notre Dame with its huge television and crowd appeal.

"Every bowl is always interested in the time pressures in this case," said Reith.

Representatives from the school argued their case before committee members on Nov. 16, claiming former faculty athletics representative Tom Jones was wrongly cited for unethical conduct.

"They decided on the day of the hearing generally what the outcome was going to be. Then they assigned a member to write up a report on the specific points of the appeal," Reith said. The conference call is "to go over wording, things like that."

The report will likely be sent to the school within two or three days, and it should be made public soon after. "The committee is very aware of the time pressures in this case," said Reith.

Alabama waits for NCAA findings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An NCAA committee has decided Alabama's appeal of sanctions against the football program will likely release its findings by the week's end, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Given that timetable, the 21st-ranked Crimson Tide (8-3) should know by the day bowl bids go out whether the panel will bid to put postseason play — a key request by Alabama.

NCAA spokeswoman Kathryn Reith said the sanctions committee held a telephone conference call Monday to go over a draft opinion on the Alabama case.

A school spokesman said Alabama had not made any bowl plans but could act quickly given a favorable decision.

Alabama was placed on three years of probation for rules violations involving former Crimson Tide stars Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham, a defensive back now with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

In addition to probation and the loss of a bowl game this season, Alabama had to forfeit eight victories from 1993 and give up 26 scholarships over three years.

In the appeal, Alabama sought to overturn the ban on postseason play, the third year of probation and asked for the return of nine scholarships.

Jelks was accused of wrongly obtaining a bank loan after his playing days were over, and Langham signed with the sports agent the day Alabama won the 1992 national championship with over Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Jones, who has since resigned as faculty athletics representative, was accused of giving the NCAA incorrect and incomplete information about Langham. Jones denied any wrongdoing.

Shula doesn't smile much this year

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Behind the front desk at Don Shula's Hotel hangs a framed photograph of the Miami Dolphins coach and Jimmy Johnson.



Don Shula Can't find a reason to smile

Shula is grinning. It's an old photo. There were few smiles Monday from Shula, whose underachieving, unraveling Dolphins have lost three games in a row. The preseason AFC favorites are 6-6 with a month of tough games to go, beginning Sunday against Atlanta.

While the legion of Shula detractors increases with each loss, Johnson tends to his 42-foot hairy and 500-gallon fish tank in the Florida Keys, wondering the same thing as everyone else: Will this shambles of a season push into retirement the coach with the most victories in NFL history?

Johnson has made it clear he wants the Dolphins job. And a growing number of fans and critics say he should get it.

This team was supposed to give Shula his best shot at a Super Bowl championship since Miami's last title in 1973. Owner Wayne Huizenga opened his checkbook last offseason, and Shula spent more than \$18 million in signing bonuses to fill his roster with star power.

Expectations rose when Miami started 4-0. Then came a string of losses, followed by an ugly backslash — players shouting at coaches and literally pointing fingers on the sideline.

Huizenga has said he wants to see how the team finishes and hasn't considered replacing Shula, whose contract runs through 1996. But the losing streak could test Huizenga's relationship with the 65-year-old coach, according to a source close to the Dolphins owner.

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay in Super Bowl? Why not?

Here's a NEW scenario for this year's Super Bowl, made more possible by the events of this weekend: Pittsburgh and Green Bay.

The team of the '70s vs. the team of the '60s in the first title game in five years where the outcome is in doubt before the game is played.

Why not? Watching Steve Young and Jerry Rice and the rest of the Bills go away after four years? So why not bet Favre against Kordell "Slash" Stewart? Mike "The Walrus" Holmgren against Bill "The Jaw" Cowher? It can happen. Here's how.

In the NFL this season there are top-tier teams, second-tier teams and everyone else.

The top tier teams are San Francisco and Dallas. The top teams in the AFC (Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Oakland, Buffalo and Indianapolis, in that order) are in the second tier and almost everyone else is "everyone else."

So the object is getting rid of both the Cowboys and the 49ers and get a couple of second-tier teams to the Super Bowl. Right now, Pittsburgh and Green Bay are the two best second-tier teams, so this is how they get there.

The key to dumping the two top teams is to remember Green Bay can't beat Dallas but the Cowboys are psyched out by the 49ers, who have beaten them the last three times they've met.

So the best way to get the Packers to the Super Bowl is to let San Francisco play the Cowboys in the second round, then send the Niners off to the frozen tundra to play the Packers in the NFC title game.

Then Favre, who grew up in Mississippi, is 11-0 in games when the temperature is near or below freezing. In

those conditions, he's completed 227 of 344 passes for 2,633 yards and 26 touchdowns with just six interceptions, a rating of 106.9.

"I can't explain it because I sure hate it," says Favre. "If we're not playing, I'm inside."

But getting San Francisco to Green Bay won't be easy.

If the season ended now, Dallas and San Francisco would be seeded 12 in the NFC, meaning that if they met, it would be in the NFC title game. Green Bay is third.

That would leave the 49ers playing the Packers in San Francisco in the second round, meaning San Francisco has to slip all the way down to fourth or lower. The best way for that to happen is for Atlanta to win out, beating the 49ers in Atlanta on the final weekend and winning the NFC West on the third or fourth tiebreaker.

Can that happen? San Francisco has won the last five meetings by an average of 35.9 points, scoring 133 points, or 42.3 per cent, in those three.

And the 49ers have scored more than 40 four times this season, including the last two weeks. But there is hope. In 1993, Atlanta beat San Francisco 27-24 at the Georgia Dome. Alternatively, root for Detroit — Barry Sanders, Herman Moore and Brett Perriman. Plus a dynamic coaching matchup — Wayne Fontes, back from the brink again as Jones.

As for Pittsburgh, it's easy. The Steelers would be the AFC's second seed right now — behind Kansas City, which means they'd get a by the first week. Neil O'Donnell is playing as well as any quarterback in the league now. Except perhaps for Stewart, the quarter-back-wide receiver, whose working primarily at his second job.

Also, the Steelers owe the AFC after last season, when they should have gone to the Super Bowl but somehow lost at home to San Diego in the AFC title game.

Finally, there's a nice Super Bowl preview on Christmas Eve, Pittsburgh at Green Bay.

Rutgers fires coach Graber

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Doug Graber, who filled in six seasons to turn around the Rutgers football program, was fired Monday as coach of the Scarlet Knights.

University president Francis Lawrence said that Graber had been relieved of his duties effective immediately. Athletic director Fred Gruninger said a search had begun for a new coach.

Doug Graber has been an uniring worker for our football program," Lawrence said. "We are indebted to him for his efforts and wish him the greatest success in the future."

Rutgers finished the season Friday with a 41-38 loss to Boston College. The team, expected to be Graber's best, was 4-7 and 2-5 in the Big East Conference.

In six years, Graber had only two winning seasons, his best being 7-4 in 1992. Overall, his record was 29-36-1.

Graber did not attend the news conference, but in a telephone conference call from his office, he said he did not feel he'd been mistreated.

"There's no bitterness involved," he said. "I am a big boy and I understand clearly what the bottom line is. I wish Rutgers



Rutgers head football coach Doug Graber, pictured here after his loss to Boston College last Friday, received notice of his termination from President Francis L. Lawrence Monday.

nothing but the best. "A lot of coaches when they leave a program hope they lose every game. I'm doing nothing

but cheering for Rutgers because when they are successful I know deep in my own mind that at least I've had some part of it."

Old Dominion climbs in women's poll

The Associated Press

One of the grande dames of women's basketball is back in the Top 25.

Old Dominion, which won three national championships between 1979 and 1985, joined The Associated Press poll at No. 21 on Monday — one day after upsetting then-No. 6 Georgia.

It's the second poll appearance for the Lady Monarchs in the last six years. They were regulars in the AP poll in the 1980s but went unranked from late in the 1990 season until grabbing the No. 25 spot in the final poll last season.

"We always won a lot of games, but we hadn't had some good quality wins against ranked teams," coach Wendy Larry said. "We were hoping this would be the year we could take a couple of those steps."

"They've already taken one. Old Dominion beat Georgia 67-64 in the finals of the Lady Monarchs' own Dial Sport Classic. Georgia returned all five starters from its 1995 Final Four team, but Old Dominion (2-0) was strong down the stretch. "I thought if we could hang with them for a good portion of the game, we would have a shot of getting the last run in," Larry said. "That's exactly what happened. We hung in, with a 9-2 run at the end of the game." Georgia (1-1) dropped to No. 6 in

the voting by a national media panel. Louisiana Tech remained No. 1 for the second straight week, getting all but two first-place votes.

Old Dominion was one of the great teams in the early years of women's basketball, winning IAAW national titles in 1979 and 1980 with Nancy Lieberman leading the way and finishing third in 1981 with Anne Donovan. The Lady Monarchs went to the NCAA Final Four in 1983 and won the title in 1985.

They haven't exactly suffered since then, making the NCAA tournament every year except 1986 and 1991, but they haven't come up with the big victories needed to get back into the national spotlight.

Until Sunday, that is. "I do think this is a team that can make some strides," said Larry, who returned all five starters from a 27-6 team.

"As far as our size and ability to run the floor, I think we have a legitimate Top 20 front line. Going along with having a good front line, you've got to have the kind of perimeter players that are unselfish and get the ball down into the blocks. We have those kind of players."

The Lady Monarchs have a chance to make more strides Friday, when they play at No. 11 Stanford. "Now we have to become road warriors," Larry said. Louisiana Tech tightened its grip

on the top spot by getting 37 of 39 first-place votes after receiving 26 a week ago. The Lady Techsters (3-0) won at No. 8 Colorado over the weekend and also won a victory over Connecticut, the preseason No. 1.

Eleven Top 25 teams lost during the past week, including five who were beaten by unranked foes. That triggered a lot of shuffling in Monday's poll, with only Louisiana Tech, No. 9 Arkansas and No. 24 North Carolina in the same positions they held last week.

No. 2 Connecticut, No. 3 Tennessee, No. 4 Vanderbilt and No. 5 Virginia all moved up one spot, with Tennessee getting the two other first-place votes.

Penn State dropped from seventh to 12th after losing to unranked Rutgers and Stanford. Three places to 11th after a loss at Massachusetts, also unranked. The biggest drop was by Southern Cal, 16th last week and now out of the Top 25 after an 85-55 loss to unranked Oklahoma State.

Purdue moved into the No. 7 spot and was followed by Colorado, Arkansas and Texas Tech. After Stanford and Penn State, the second 10 had Kansas, Western Kentucky, North Carolina State, Iowa, Oregon State, DePaul, Duke and Wisconsin. The final five were Old Dominion, Texas A&M, Alabama, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Duke back in AP polls following tournament

The Associated Press

Look who's back in the Top 25. . . . The Duke Devils coming off a season in which they lost their coach for the last three months and their perennial spot in the national rankings, were 12th in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday.

The move into the Top 25 comes off their championship run in the Great Alaska Shootout with victories over Old Dominion, Indiana and Iowa.

So why not really pleased for my team," coach Mike Krzyzewski said Monday. "I know it's early but I don't think I've had a team play any harder for me than in the Iowa game. That makes me feel good."

The top of the sports-week media balloting remained the same with Kentucky, Kansas and Villanova holding the top three spots. Arizona, the champion of the Preseason NIT, jumped 15 places to fourth and was followed in the Top 10 by Massachusetts, Georgetown, Memphis, Mississippi State, Connecticut and Wake Forest.

Iowa, the team that Duke beat 88-81 in the title game in Alaska, started the season in the Top 10, followed by Duke, Missouri, Utah, Virginia, Stanford, North Carolina, Louisville, Maryland and Georgia Tech. The last five teams were Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, UCLA, Michigan and Arkansas.

Krzyzewski missed the second half of last season rehabilitating from back surgery. The Blue Devils finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the 13-18 record was something no one expected to see from the program that won consecutive national championships in 1991 and 1992 and made seven Final Four appearances in a nine-year span starting in 1986.

Until falling out of the rankings in January, the Blue Devils had been in 14 consecutive polls, a streak that dated to November 1987.

Kentucky, which beat Maryland in the Tip-Off Classic, received 40 first-place votes and 1,599 points, 31 more than Kansas, which was No. 1 on 23 ballots after beating Utah in its season opener.

Villanova, the champions of the Maui Invitational, had one first-place vote as did Arizona, which was unranked in the preseason poll and 19th in the first regular-season voting for beating Arkansas on the road. The wins over Michigan and Georgetown in New York vaulted them to No. 4.

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Magic Valley

Fire destroys Hailey landmark home

Owners return to century old house to find little left; housesitter present at time of blaze

By Barb Newirth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Hailey landmark more than a century old went up in flames Sunday morning as teen-age party goes scrambled for safety.

None of the occupants were injured, but a city policeman was treated for smoke inhalation after he helped evacuate the teens.

The fire consumed most of the two-story structure known as the Fox house. Volunteer firefighter Scott Miller fell through the second floor as it gave way, but he was not hurt.

If not for the quick eye of neighbor Emie Torres, the outcome could have been much worse.

"It could have been a real disaster had he not shown up there," said architect David Barovetto, who was renting the home.

Barovetto, along with his wife and children, were out of town when the fire occurred. The house, however, was not unoccupied.

Barovetto said a housesitter had permission to have friends over. Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said teenagers had been partying and drinking in the house throughout the Thanksgiving holiday.

Police responded to a "loud party" call at the home Sunday morning at 12:30 a.m.

"We did see many young people drinking," Stoneback said. But without an arrest warrant, officers did not make any arrests.

Torres noticed the fire about 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Along with girlfriend Lori Pierson, Torres went into the house twice to try to get the kids to go outside.

"I don't think they realized how quickly the fire was," Pierson said. "I finally had to scream at them to get out of the house."

She searched the smoke-filled second floor for people but could only stay for 30 seconds.

Jeff Hill, a city police officer, succumbed to smoke inhalation but was treated and released from a local hospital the same day.

Hailey Fire Chief Mike Chapman's investigation revealed the blaze was caused by a chimney fire.

Barovetto said he recently removed a fireplace insert dating back to 1887 because the system didn't draw well and smoked up the house.

Chimney sweeps inspected the chimney and installed an exhaust fan to draw the air, he said.

Chapman said removal of the insert was partially to blame for the fire, along with an improperly constructed fire box.

Fine plaster in the back of the fire box peeled off, and heat transmitted to the wall started the fire.

Though the parties did build a fire Saturday night, several other fires had occurred over the preceding evenings, Chapman said. This one was just hot enough to set things off, he said.

Responding to the fire at 6:39 a.m., fire crews spent an hour and a half controlling the blaze.

"A couple of minutes after our arrival, it was completely enveloped," Chapman said.

A total of 32 firefighters from Hailey, Sun Valley and Wood River Rural Fire District continued battling the blaze for eight hours.

All told, 153 air cylinders, each containing 30 minutes of air, were consumed.

"That's a phenomenal amount of air," Chapman said.

The Fox house held a wealth of memories from Hailey's early mining days.

Sitting on the corner at 100 S. Third St., it was built by dry goods merchant John C. Fox in 1883. One of his sons, Earl W. Fox, became one of Hailey's first doctors and for a time held his practice in what then was a three-story home.

Over the years, it served as a boarding house and a nursery school but primarily as a residence.

A fire in 1946 destroyed the third-floor ballroom and a portion of the second-story wing.

Barovetto said owner Judith Borellow of Point Reyes, Calif., plans to tear down the house's remains and then rebuild it as originally designed.

The Barovetos lost nearly all their belongings in the blaze, although firefighters managed to save several thousand dollars' worth antiques and furniture.

The family is now in need of a place to live.

Around the valley

Mountain Home gets shot at being B-1B base

MOUNTAIN HOME — The B-1B bomber may be coming to Mountain Home Air Force Base permanently.

The Air Force has set a public information meeting for 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at the KMTV community room in Twin Falls to discuss the plan.

The base's so-called "composite wing" includes F-16, F-15C and F-15S fighters, the KC-135R refueling tanker and the B-1B bomber, but since April 1994, the 34th Air Expeditionary Group has been commuting from Ellsworth Air Base in South Dakota for training exercises with the rest of the wing.

"Now we're ready to make a home for the planes and crews at Mountain Home," said Col. William Harrell, vice commander for the composite wing.

The move would bring another 500 personnel to the base and require \$35 million in new construction to accommodate them.

An environmental assessment, which will be available for public review early next year, will analyze the impacts of the relocation on the local culture, economy, biological resources, air quality, safety, noise and transportation.

Meetings will also be held Dec. 5 at the El Rancho in Mountain Home, and Dec. 11 at the Joe R. Williams Building in Boise, both at 6 p.m.

Woman stabs common-law husband with butcher knife

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman stabbed her common-law husband with a butcher knife Sunday, according to Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Mike Pooler, 21, was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room Sunday after Danielle Sabala, 21, stabbed him in the upper chest early in the morning at the Fairbrook Apartments, Gauthier said.

But prosecutors aren't sure whether to charge Sabala with a crime. The stabbing comes on the heels of two prior incidents in which Pooler broke into her apartment by punching through her glass door in August, then he violated a court protection order she obtained against him by pranking calling her in September, according to court documents.

Sabala may have stabbed him in self-defense if she felt threatened by his presence in her apartment — and the circumstances are unclear in this case, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Both Pooler and Sabala said they weren't fighting before she stabbed him, Gauthier said.

Taco Bell plans restaurant; other hearings planned

TWIN FALLS — One more restaurant will join the army of eateries in north Twin Falls if an Oregon-based developer gets permission to build a Taco Bell franchise.

ES-O-EN Corp. has asked the city's planning and zoning commission to approve construction of a Taco Bell with a drive-through window on the vacant pad southeast of the intersection of Highway 93 and Bridgeview Boulevard.

The planning commission will hold a public hearing on this and other requests at 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

Also tonight, periodontic specialist Joel Newton will ask for permission to operate a professional office in a location slated for a bed-and-breakfast facility. The lot is in the Pinnacle Subdivision in the 2000 block of Washington Street North.

Elmer's Pancake and Steak House wants to serve beer and wine to its customers and needs the commission's approval.

Jerome County Sheriff warns truckers not to spill manure

JEROME — Paving Jerome County roads with manure is against the law.

County commissioners have received complaints of trucks spilling fresh dairy manure on roads, a practice that "is extremely hazardous," said Commission Chairman Roy Prescott. Trucks are just overloading their trucks, he said.

The sheriff's department will be closely monitoring county roads and citing offenders, said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

Compiled from staff reports

Sightless journey



Attempting to experience the challenges of sightlessness, Jessica Parish walks home from school with help from her friend, Kasha Jarvis, Monday afternoon in Kimberly.

Continental expands cable service by 2 channels

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The channel-surfers among Continental Cablevision's subscribers are about to catch a bigger wave.

The system, which serves nearly 17,000 subscribers in parts of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Camas, Power and Bingham counties, will add The Learning Channel and Turner Classic Movies starting Dec. 22.

"It's a result of the system rebuild and upgrade that we're completing," Karen Koonce, the marketing manager for Continental Cablevision's Twin Falls office, said Monday. "We'll have 550 megahertz instead of the 330 megahertz we have now."

What that means to subscribers is that Continental's service package is headed from 36 to 40 channels by

some time early next year.

"We'll make an announcement on the other two channels soon — probably after the first of the year," Koonce said.

Starting next month, Twin Falls-area subscribers to Continental's basic service — which the company calls its Lifetime Level — will receive The Learning Channel on Continental's channel 36 and Turner Classic Movies on channel 37.

Although Continental offers different kinds of service packages, most subscribers will soon receive 34 channels as part of their basic monthly charge. Four other channels — HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and the Disney Channel — require premium fees.

TLC is owned by Discovery Networks, which operates the Discovery Channel, seen on Continental's channel 21.

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Publicity forces magistrate to pick jurors from Cassia

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A Bannock County magistrate has decided to get jurors from Cassia County to decide the more than 100 misdemeanor charges lodged against the owners of the ramshackle Ligertown Game Farm.

Because of the heavy Pocatello-area publicity surrounding Ligertown and September escape of 19 exotic cats that were eventually killed, Magistrate Mark Beebe announced Monday the six jurors for the trial of Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber would be picked in Cassia County and then transported to Pocatello to hear the evidence.

Prosecutors must decide this week whether to modify any of the 107 counts of cruelty to animals, public nuisance, possession of protected wildlife, drug and zoning violations against Martin and Fieber, who are scheduled to stand trial on Jan. 22.

Beebe, who rejected a defense bid to suppress evidence obtained from a search of Ligertown on grounds that the warrant was improper, has ordered prosecutors to

be more specific in their allegations concerning animal cruelty and possession of protected wildlife.

Following the escape of the cats from the poorly constructed cages on the game farm near Lava Hot Springs, the couple was essentially evicted from the house trailer because it failed to meet local safety codes. Fieber started up the operation in southeastern Idaho in the 1980s after running into similar trouble with an exotic animal compound in Oregon.

Public Defender Kim Clausen objected to the magistrate's decision, arguing that Cassia County was still too close to yield a jury untainted by all the news coverage of the escape and shooting of the exotic cats and its aftermath. That included removal of several dozen other cats and over 40 wolf hybrids from Ligertown to facilities with what officials said were more acceptable conditions.

But Deputy Prosecutor Richard Diehl argued against any concession to publicity, maintaining that the court would have no problem selecting unbiased jurors from Bannock County's 80,000 residents.

Arrasmith jury alternate recalls life in Lewiston, lots of pinochle

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Memories of too many pinochle games, Disney videos and take-out dinners are dimming quickly as Hansen resident Bruce Wojcik returns to a normal life after serving as an alternate juror in Idaho's sensational double murder trial.

Though he didn't return the verdict, the 47-year-old project engineer at Metals Research in Kimberly understands why his fellow Twin Falls jurors convicted Kenneth Arrasmith of first and second degree murder in the slayings of Luella and Ronald Bingham in Lewiston.

The trial received international media attention as a story about Western vigilantism. But the brutal murders, combined with Arrasmith's apparent drug ties "left (the jury) with no other choice but the decision they made," Wojcik said.

"There were just some things that couldn't be justified," he said.

The jury announced their verdict the day before Thanksgiving after a 10-day trial. A sentencing hearing is scheduled for Feb. 22 for Arrasmith. He could face the death penalty.

The jury was selected in Twin Falls because of intense media coverage in north Idaho. Wojcik was among two alternates and 12 jurors who were sequestered and lived in a motel near the Nez Perce County

Courthouse for three weeks.

For three weeks, they couldn't talk to each other about the case or read about it in newspapers. They lived in their motel rooms without telephones, radios or televisions, Wojcik said.

Every morning, they would travel by van from their motel to a restaurant in the Nez Perce County Courthouse — entering through the basement to avoid outsiders, Wojcik said.

After court proceedings, boredom quickly crept into their existence. Jurors were escorted everywhere by guards and they were unable to talk about the case to anyone, even each other, Wojcik said.

"They would whisk away the hours by playing games, watching videos such as the Indiana Jones trilogy," Wojcik said.

Sometimes they exercised or pulled pranks on other jurors.

"They'd give us newspapers, but you couldn't finish the rest of a story because it was so cut up," he said. "I played pinochle, talked, wandered around. The gals did each other's nails and hair. Anything just kept active until time to go to sleep."

Schermeier said he's working with state Parks and Recreation and snowmobilers to develop another parking lot north of the present one.

If this season's back-country skiing proves viable for Snow Inc., the company may apply for another one-year permit, contingent on issues raised by the public and not addressed in the environmental assessment.

Copies of Fullmer's decision and the environmental assessment upon which it was based are available at Forest Service offices in Fairfield (764-2202) and Twin Falls (737-3200).

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Forest Service OKs Snowcat skiing at Soldier Mountain

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The Forest Service has issued a one-year permit to Snow Inc. for guided back-country skiing on Soldier Mountain.

Fairfield District Ranger Gary Fullmer, who approved the permit, said, "This will enable Soldier Mountain to offer a unique adventure-skiing experience to southern Idaho skiers." The 1,513-acre permit area is just west of the present Soldier Mountain ski area, and will be closed to snowmobiling during "Snowcat" skiing season.

A six-ton Snowcat will transport up to 16 people up back-country trails. Skiers will then slide back down.

Don Schiermeier, president of Snow Inc., said Monday his

company will also offer Snowcat tours to non-skiing sightseers, avalanche study groups, and search-and-rescue practice teams. He might also offer overnight camping tours, say for Boy Scouts.

"We're hoping it's going to catch on and be fun," Schiermeier said.

Under the permit, snowmobilers may use the area after Snowcat season ends in spring.

The decision will benefit all interests, Fullmer said, and is consistent with recommendations in the 1994 Camas County report aimed at improving the local economy.

The proposal was opposed by 273 people who signed petitions against the permit, deprecating the loss of 0.43 percent of the land in the area that is open to snowmobilers.

In a related matter, Fullmer recommended that Soldier

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Commission recommends solutions to Grand Canyon haze

PHOENIX (AP) — A government commission's draft plan to get rid of haze in the Grand Canyon and other Western parks doesn't do enough to clean up dirty air over the Colorado Plateau, environmentalists said Monday.

The plan was drafted by the Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission, which is made up of governors and their representatives from eight states and chaired by Gov. Fife Symington.

Its recommendations range from capping power plants to requiring industries to install scrubbers on smoke stacks, changing fuel standards, or doing nothing at all, which bolsters some environmental groups.

"They're basically saying the pollution won't get much worse if we do nothing and it won't get much better if we do everything possible," said Eric Howard, a spokesman for Grand Canyon Trust, a conservation organization based in Flagstaff.

"People will not come to the Grand Canyon if they cannot see across it."

The regional haze that mars views at the canyon and other Western parks comes from a variety of sources, some as far away as Mexico, including auto-fumes, power plants, copper smelters and prescribed burns designed to cut down on wildfires in the forests, said the

report's project manager, John Leary.

The report offers eight scenarios to diminish the haze, the most drastic of which would improve visibility by 25 percent by the year 2010. Others would take up to 30 years longer, Leary said. Costs would be about \$70 million and \$1.1 billion, he said.

Under one scenario, Western states would let provisions of the Clean Air Act, which is already in place, take

Association, said none of the possibilities outlined in the study has been adopted.

"None of us reached any conclusions as to what recommendations are going to happen. It doesn't matter so much as what's on the table now," Souby said.

The commission developed the six-inch thick report over the last six weeks and a half. The Environmental Protection Agency created the commission to figure out how to protect visibility in the 16 western parks and wilderness areas on the Colorado Plateau.

The commission hired two contractors to research the costs of the environmental controls and project what kind of visibility improvement would result, Leary said.

After 17 public hearings are conducted over the next two weeks, the commission will rewrite the report and present it again for public comment in March. It will forward a final report to the EPA in May.

"It's going to take a lot of negotiation, but I think one of the things that has characterized this process is that there's not any problem denial. I think most of the people look at the pictures, go to the parks and understand that regional haze is a problem," Leary said.

The EPA has a year to determine a plan after the commission has submitted the report. The states then have a year and a half to implement them, Leary said.

'People will not come to the Grand Canyon if they cannot see across it.'

— Eric Howard, spokesman for Grand Canyon Trust

care of the regional haze. Environmentalists say that is unacceptable.

Rob Smith, the southwest representative for the Sierra Club, said it assumes Los Angeles will have its air pollution cleaned up in 14 years. It also counts on eleven Western power plants to shut down by the year 2010, he said.

"I think they're being unrealistically optimistic on what they call their baseline scenario," said Smith, who serves on a public advisory committee for the report. "I think that's a long time to wait for something that could be fixed right away," he said.

Jim Souby, executive director of the Western Governors'

Author says running reactor similar to restaurant

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello author Hop Howlett says there are several fundamental principles that make any industrial operation successful, from a nuclear reactor to a fast-food restaurant.

The former Army bomb technician and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employee has published

the first of a four-volume series of textbooks on the subject. Howlett, who owns Techstar, a Pocatello, Idaho, consulting firm, wrote from his travels as a consultant.

The elements are the same for a commercial airline, a nuclear reactor or a fast-food restaurant, Howlett said. And those elements can be learned

by analyzing instances where mistakes have led to disaster.

Howlett's book uses some of history's most serious industrial accidents, including the 1972 crash of an Eastern Airlines flight in Florida, the 1986 explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger and the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union that same year.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



JAMES MATHIS

On Nov. 27, 1995, our most precious and beloved Daddy and Husband, James Mathis, left this life to rest in peace with his Father in Heaven. He was battle fighting a war but courageous battle with cancer.

He was a devoted and loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a strong man in the Army, who was respected and admired by all who knew him. He will be missed by us all; but the memories he left will forever be cherished.

Jim was born July 29, 1930, in Gaffney, S.C., the son of Carl O. and Vernie Waters Mathis. At the age of 17, he joined the U.S. Army where he learned the trade of war by serving in the Korean Conflict. It was there he met his Army buddy, Nyle T. Jones of Twin Falls and came to Idaho on leave where he met the most precious woman in his life, Jeanie Jones. They were married on June 9, 1951. He served in the Army for four years and received the Purple Heart - Korean, United Nations Defense Medal, United States National Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal (for fidelity, efficiency and honor), Korean Medal and Korean Defense Medal.

Jim was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans, a member of the Moose Lodge, and the church of the Latter-day Saints. He served on the Yellow Ribbon Committee for Desert Storm.

Jim enjoyed golfing and working in his yard, but most of all, he loved to spend time with his family. One of his greatest loves was music; he was a very talented musician and played guitar, banjo, fiddle and mandolin.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanie Mathis of Twin Falls; three daughters, Sylvia James (Rick) Krumboltz of Ogden, Utah, and Debra Matulis (Chip) and Lynn (Brian) Harrison, all of Twin Falls; one son, Larry Brubaker of Sunset, Utah; eight grandchildren, James Brubaker of Ogden, Utah, and three sons, Matt and Matt Brubaker, both of Ogden, and Dako Clark, Nichi Diehl, Shane Schmechel, Heath Harrison and Jayme Harrison, all of Twin Falls; four great-grandchildren; four brothers, Earl Mathis, Fred Mathis, Jerry Mathis and Robert Mathis, all of Gaffney, S.C.; and three sisters, Frances Queen, Shirley Herrin and Betty Guyton, all of Gaffney, S.C. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Elder Dean Johns conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary, 1101 Main St., where great friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 4000 of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ruth C. Anderson

Our devoted mother, Ruth C. Anderson, 89, formerly of Twin Falls, died peacefully Nov. 24, 1995.

She was born Nov. 20, 1906, in Hoytsville, Utah, the oldest of the four daughters of Irwin and Florence Brown Crittenden. Ruth graduated from South Summit High School, attended and obtained a teaching certificate from Utah State Agricultural College, and taught in the Ogden and Twin Falls, Utah, schools for three years. Ruth married Melvin E. Anderson in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on June 25, 1929. The couple had three children, one son and two daughters. She was also a part-time instructor of sheet metal at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ruth served in the auxiliaries of the LDS Church as Relief Society teacher, visiting teacher, magazine representative, and served over 30 years in the Primary. She was also active in civic and community affairs, serving on the community concert series board for several years.

Ruth was generous with her time and talents. She was known for her knitting and needlework. Until recently, she kept her children,

grandchildren and nieces in sweaters. She was a friend to all she met and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Ruth was especially proud of and is survived by her five sons, all Eagle Scouts, all educators: J. Lamar and Geraldine Anderson and Judy Anderson, all of Boise, Idaho; Logan, Lorin C. and Renee Anderson of Tallahassee, Fla.; Robert M. and Dianne Anderson of Boise, and Bruce R. and Mary Jane Anderson of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Leone Rippon of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Allis Chapman of Orem, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and many special nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, her parents and one infant sister.

Recent compassionate care extended to her by the Sunstone Terrace and Day Care staff is greatly appreciated.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, at the Nelson Funeral Home in Logan, Utah. Burial will follow the funeral at City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Yardley E. Howard

Survivors include four children, Carla Howard of Corvallis, Ore.; John Howard of Meridian, Sam Howard of Idaho Falls and Rhea Howard of Kuna; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Violet Eldredge and Arline Bryson, both of Boise and Margaret Gavriluk of Lawton, Mich.; and one brother, H.M. Jack Howard of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, at the Rylee Funeral Chapel in Boise. Additional funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at the Carey LDS Chapel, 1111 Lowell St. in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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DEQ sets up task force to solve Preston's persistent gasoline leak

PRESTON (AP) — The state Division of Environmental Quality has formed a special 19-member task force to find solutions to the gasoline leak that has haunted Preston for the past two decades.

"We want to look at ways to address that groundwater contamination there with a cooperative approach by getting representatives of community and DEQ and industry and other interested individuals in the petroleum industry to sit down and see what we can do," Division Regional Administrator George Spinner said.

In April, eight inches of standing gasoline was discovered in a monitoring well in downtown Preston. A

report released in September found no definitive source for the contamination and recommended forming the task force that meets in two weeks.

The major problem for the group is financing its work since neither the city or the state has the cash to underwrite further investigation and future cleanup of contamination.

The extent of the contamination still needs to be determined, Spinner said, and there are social issues that must be addressed.

If solutions can be found, Preston may be setting an example for other communities, Spinner said. "This is not just a local problem," he said. "It is nationwide. There are

potential dangers to human health and no recourse for cleanup. Even when sources can be isolated, it may have happened years ago by owners who followed the normal procedures of the time.

There has to be a way to solve the problem for Preston and for the other cities with the same problem.

In addition to Spinner, members of the task force are Preston Mayor Walter Ross, Mayor-elect Jay Heusser, City Council Member Thayne Hodges, Fire Chief Mike Lower and Boyd Roberts, Scott Short, Tom Neace and Shirley Mik, all with the Division of Environmental Quality.

Death notices

Saccora Nadene Tawtaunna Marie LeeAnne Olson

NAMPA — Saccora Nadene Tawtaunna Marie LeeAnne Olson, 2-month-old son of Brian N. and Charity A. Gadsbaw Olson of Nampa, died suddenly, Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at a Nampa hospital of sudden infant death syndrome.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with the Rev. Charles Gadsbaw officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Mary F. Arrington

TWIN FALLS — Mary Frances Arrington, 79, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, in Simi Valley.

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

Jessie Ritter

SHOSHONE — Jessie Ritter, 74, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Louise Sheldon

BUHL — Louise Sheldon, 71, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Doner W. Bertsch

TWIN FALLS — Doner W. Bertsch, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Herman D. Martindale

BURLEY — Herman Delworth

"Dale" Martindale, 91, of Burley and former Anaheim, Calif., resident, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Leslie H. Day Sr.

BURLEY — Leslie Hazen Day Sr., 90, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995, at the Boise Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 3:30 p.m. until the time of the service at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Life Care Center Auxiliary, 808 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706; or to a favorite charity.

Nila Pendlebury

BLAIRSTOWN — Nila Pendlebury, 66, of Blakfoot, died Monday, Nov.

27, 1995, at the Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blakfoot.

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

Dennis Hanks

BURLEY — Dennis Hanks, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at his home.

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

Mary H. Curl

BURLEY — Mary H. Curl, 83, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will be at the American Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Joseph Winfred Shelton

RUPERT — Joseph Winfred Shelton, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

William Charles Burk

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

Bessie Matilda Davis

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Ralph R. Thornton

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Coroner considers body as homicide

BOISE (AP) — A body found near Lucky Peak Reservoir is being investigated as a homicide, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg reports.

"Our assumption is that we have foul play," Sonnenberg said. "Until we can prove otherwise, that's what we feel we've got."

A passerby noticed the body Sunday on the north side of the High Bridge along State Highway 21. Sheriff's deputies considered using a boat to retrieve it, but were able to lift the body to a waiting vehicle. Sonnenberg said he believed the victim was a male.

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Growth of Brigham City airport takes off

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The Brigham City airport used to be not much more than a building and a wind sock.

But rapid growth in northern Utah — and plans for a new satellite landing system — are changing that.

With more than 20,000 takeoffs and landings a year, the airport is seeing increasing use by plane owners from Ogden and Salt Lake City who want to avoid crowding in those areas, said airport manager Bruce Leonard.

"My office is continually receiving phone calls from people who are wondering if there are hangars," Leonard said.

Even with winter setting in, welders are busy erecting the framework for at least two new hangars.

Suppliers for Morton International's automotive airbag facility regularly use the airport, as do corporate jets from Morton, Thiokol and other companies.

The Federal Aviation Administration recently made the Brigham City airport one of only 18 in the country to get a new Global Positioning Satellite landing system. The system uses information from satellites ringing the earth to allow airplanes to make instrument landings.

The city's airport master plan, just completed in June, now will have to be redone, Leonard said the new system can only mean more business. He said the FAA selected the airport because its borders are virtually undeveloped.

No ice? No problem



Wearing the next best thing to ice skates, Jake Gerratt, left, 9, and Scott Ringle, 7, battle for the puck on in-line skates in a game of backyard hockey Monday afternoon in Burley.

Briefly

Jerome women's club to elect officers

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet this evening to elect officers. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome City Library meeting room. All members are urged to attend and bring guests. For more information, call Lutunae at 324-4185.

Twin Falls Police to auction property

TWIN FALLS — From Idaho law books to Weed Whackers, everything you ever wanted to give that special someone for Christmas will sell to the highest bidders on Saturday at the Twin Falls Police Department.

More than 200 items in unclaimed personal property will be auctioned. The sale will start at 1 p.m. at the department on 356 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Items include stereo equipment, hunting rifles, tents, skis, tools and Rollerblades.

Gathering to focus on preserving river

TWIN FALLS — People who live off the Snake River and people who love it will gather in Boise today to discuss the future of Idaho's longest river.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Idaho Falls Post Register will sponsor a conference on Snake River issues Tuesday and Wednesday at the Boise State University Student Union Building. The conference, titled "Snake: The River Between Us," is the culmination of the year-long project.

Participants will include Larry Cope, president of the Clear Springs Foods trout farm near Twin Falls; Keith Carlson of Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission; Randy Berry, outfitter with Teton Valley Lodge near Driggs; Joe Stegner, former owner of a grain elevator company at Lewiston; and Dale Swenson and Jan Brown of the Henrys Fork Watershed Council.

Saturday night's banquet speaker will be Dan Beard, former commissioner for the federal Bureau of Reclamation, who is now staff director for the House Resource Committee.

Compiled from staff reports

Graves of 1890s railyard explosion victims found

SPOKANE (AP) — In a quiet corner of a green cemetery, the remains of 15 men who died more than a century ago have lain in an unmarked plot.

To historian Duane Broyles, the lack of a memorial is a slight to the men who died in an accidental railyard explosion.

"It seemed like a shame," he said. "Here's some guys who were helping to build Spokane and they were killed in a terrible tragedy. And nobody marked their graves."

At least 24 men perished when a blasting operation to clear rock for the Northern Pacific railroad yards

went awry on Sept. 6, 1890. Broyles learned of the city's deadliest disaster from Tony Bamonte, a fellow member of the Westerners' Club, a local history group, while Bamonte was doing research for a book.

Broyles is also general manager of Fairmont Cemetery Association, which runs several of Spokane's cemeteries.

He arranged to erect a monument to the men, listing the names of those who died. The cemetery association is donating the basalt and granite marker worth \$1,200.

Jury

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To curb the boredom, court officials took them on shopping trips, a jet boat jaunt down the Snake River, an excursion to Wal Mart in Lewiston and bowling, Wojcik said.

"We were allowed one phone call per night," Wojcik said. "Of course, you couldn't talk about what you had been doing."

Initially sympathetic toward Arrasmith, Wojcik began to feel during the trial that Arrasmith was less than the picture-perfect. Defense attorneys portrayed Arrasmith as a father frustrated with the system of investigation and outraged by the alleged rape and sodomy of his teen-age daughter

by the couple.

On May 17, Arrasmith shot Ronald Bingham more than 23 times, then Luella six times in the back as she tried to run away, authorities said.

The Bingham's were being investigated for allegations that they sexually abused Arrasmith's daughter, now 16.

But part of the problem was Arrasmith's apparent ties to people in the drug community, Wojcik said. Arrasmith is a truck driver and former Asotin County, Wash. sheriff's deputy.

"He wasn't the average Joe up the street," Wojcik said.

Ron Bingham "had a lot of people scared" in

the community "but Luella Bingham was unarmed, and the way he hunted her down and shot her in the back, it just couldn't be justified," Wojcik said.

"People just don't know everything that came out in that trial," he said. "People who don't know the facts can jump to conclusions. That is the roughest part, trying to tell people why the jury made their decision."

"A lot of people looked at the trial as sending a message about the difference between law and justice," Wojcik said. But the severity of the case "left them no other choice but the decision they made."

Cable

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Like the Discovery Channel, TLC broadcasts original productions of educational programming.

Turner Classic Movies, owned by Turner Broadcasting, was established five years ago as an outlet for the MGM film library, which Turner purchased a decade ago. But unlike the movies on Turner's TNT and TBS channels, TCM movies are uncut and commercial-free.

TCM most closely resembles the American Movie Channel, which is broadcast on

Continental channel 22, except there is little repetition, Koonce said.

She said Continental chose the new additions on the basis of a subscriber survey.

"These were the two new channels our subscribers told us they wanted," Koonce said.

She also announced that Nampa station KIVI-TV would replace Twin Falls' KKKV as the supplier of ABC programming when KKKV drops ABC in January.

KIVI, now seen part-time on channel 3, will

go full time. KKKV, which will broadcast Fox programming only, will remain on channel 6.

Continental will continue to carry a second Fox affiliate, Nampa's KTRV, on channel 9.

The Home Shopping Network, which now shares channel 3 on the Continental dial, will move to channel 5, a slot it will co-habit with

Salt Lake City NBC affiliate KSL-TV.

Entertainment TV (E!), which now divides time on channel 5 with KSL, will move to channel 40.

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Idaho



Pat Bieter plays his bass in his home in Boise. Bieter, a teacher since 1956, is retiring after four decades of teaching others.

Boise teacher Bieter retires after 40 years helping students

BOISE (AP) — Pat Bieter cannot have a short conversation about education. "Being a teacher is to be an advocate for student success, it's to try and bring out of people what they have inside of them," Bieter said.

Bieter is retiring from a career that may have touched the lives of more students and educators in Boise and Meridian than any other. His 40 years in the business was split between 14 years in public schools, most of it for the Boise School District, and 26 years training at Boise State University.

At 65, he is dedicated to make time for himself, for more golf

games and more time to practice his bass.

Ginny Eiden, assistant principal of Capital High School, said Bieter's strength is combining humor with respect for students.

At Boise High School, for example, Bieter liked to pop into a classroom while the teacher was out running a quick errand and ask the students to go to the library. The teacher would return, startled, to an empty classroom.

As a professor, Bieter called upon his experience in the classroom along with an openness to new ideas to train future teachers. Bieter misses the classroom. "People who haven't taught can-

not imagine what it's like to have a class that is really rolling."

A Minnesota native, Bieter fell in love with Idaho while stationed in McColl with the U.S. Air Force. He vowed to stay and did. He took his first teaching job in Cascade. He started at North Junior High in Boise in 1956.

Bieter said teaching is changing with the increase in drug use among teens and computer technology.

Bieter favors a greater focus on academics and less on social issues like drug intervention and sex education. Schools need to challenge students academically, creatively and aesthetically.

Coeur d'Alene greyhound track finds new homes for former racers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — John Hern likens greyhound dogs to toddlers.

The dogs are innocents, sweet and pure, the 50-year-old owner of Hern Iron Works said.

Hern fell in love with the breed some 15 years ago when he turned over his heart and his home to two greyhound pups.

Hern's heart and hearth have been open to greyhounds ever since. The founder of Greyhound Pets Inc., Hern and 120 volunteers scattered across the Pacific Northwest have found homes for some 2,000 dogs over the past decade.

His interest in the adoption business was sparked by a magazine article about a Florida man who operated a adoption agency for old track dogs.

At first, Hern focused his efforts

on placing dogs out of Portland's Multnomah Kennel Club track. He switched his sights to his own backyard seven years ago when the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park opened west of Post Falls.

No dog racing facility has matched the Coeur d'Alene track's commitment to finding homes for dogs, the young ones that failed to live up to their racing promise and the old dogs that outlived their, Hern said.

Hern said no agency in the country handled more adoptions than his.

Last year, the Coeur d'Alene track placed 776 dogs. Hern arranged 450 of those.

The Coeur d'Alene track's commitment to the adoption of dogs is backed by money. The track — not the kennel operators or dog owners — makes a \$50 donation to help

cover the cost of each placement, said Al May, general manager of Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Track.

Recent revelations of mistreatment of dogs by a trainer fueled an effort to shut down the track.

But Hern said those efforts are misguided.

The dogs who now wind down their racing days at Coeur d'Alene will soon wrap up their careers at small tracks elsewhere, where there is less of a commitment to adoption, Hern said.

With live racing at the track slated to end on Dec. 17, the race is on to find good homes for dogs.

So far this month, 103 dogs have been placed in new homes. Another 124 dogs are spoken for. But more than 100 are still waiting, Hern said.

"They're easy-going, laid-back affectionate dogs," Hern said.

Idaho bear advocate hits trail

BOISE (AP) — The Moscow-area man who helped stir up a bee-hive over Idaho bear hunting is moving out of state.

Greg Brown and Mare Rosenthal, his wife and partner in the campaign, plan to move to the Midwest in December where he will take a faculty job at Southern Illinois University. Brown is the originator of a campaign to do away with several methods of taking black bears.

"I've always been the boogeyman," he said. "So the truth is they're not going to have me to kick around anymore, so I don't know what they'll use."

Brown and Rosenthal helped put together the Idaho Coalition United for Bears.

They intend to do away with hound hunting for black bear, leaving bait stations to attract the animals to a hunting spot, and the spring bear hunt.

They contend hound hunting and bait stations are not sporting, while hunters in the spring season often kill female bears, leaving the cubs too young to survive.

Opponents suggest Brown's motivation is nothing less than an assault on all hunting.

Brown's move means resigning as chairman of the political action committee which intends to put a bear-hunting reform initiative on the November 1996 ballot.

Brown said he is confident the network can gather the 41,335 signatures needed to qualify the measure.

Brown moved to Moscow eight years ago to earn a doctoral degree from the University of Idaho in natural resource management.

The strategy of animal rights activists has been to take on bear and cougar hunting because they present one of the smallest groups in the hunting fraternity.

"This is hardball," said Boisean John Watts of the Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, which has assembled to fight Brown. "This isn't just an anti-bear hunting initiative. This is anti-hunting."

Brown contends he took a aim at a very narrow target.

Activists: Conservatives learned from Earth First!

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Conservatives have learned from radical environmentalists and are using the same strategies they once decried, according to an environmental activist.

Howie Wolke cofounded Earth First! in 1980 and grabbed headlines through publishing guides about how to sabotage timber sales, road grading equipment and other development tools.

A decade ago, Wolke served half a year in Wyoming's Sublette County Jail for pulling survey stakes from an oil rig road. He now runs a backpacking guide service from Hamilton, Mont., and continues to be involved in environmental causes.

Wolke reflected on political changes while in Jackson recently, acknowledging that monkey-wrenching became the group's trademark.

"The early policy was simply not to condone it as long as it was not violent," Wolke said. "The press made us out to be the Monkeywrench Gang. That became the major focus of the media. To some extent, we allowed the sensational aspects of reporting to define us."

But Wolke said their tactics worked and helped ideas such as wilderness areas gain acceptance.

"By and large I think the Earth First! experiment accomplished a lot," he said. "A lot of what's going on in the conservation

movement is a direct result of Earth First!"

And he said conservatives like the Nye County movement, as well as conservationists, have benefited from their group.

"The unwise use movement is a resurgence of the Sagebrush Rebellion," Wolke said. "I don't think it's anything new. I don't think it represents any broader wave of public opinion. ... It is better organized, better funded. ... They've learned some of the tactics from Earth First!"

One such strategy adopted by the right is to "create a stink in the media" to create "the illusion of a broad base, which is, in fact, narrow," he said.

"You see them shouting down the Forest Service, creating an image of mass public anger," Wolke said. "They've been very effective."

But Wolke said the extreme right only has the backing of a minority.

"Even in the rural areas, the majority of citizens support strong conservation programs," he said. "But the conservation movement has failed to mobilize that sentiment in an effective way. We're being out-organized."

That may change, however, as the Republican Congress seeks to reverse environmental gains, he said.

"People did not vote Republicans in to trash the planet," he said.

State mulls mountain lion study

POCATELLO (AP) — State Fish and Game Department biologists are in consultation with mountain lion researchers to decide whether the cat populations in southeastern Idaho should be studied.

The agency wants to be able to answer sportsmen's concerns a growing cougar population could be slowing the growth of deer herds, Fish and Game biologist Carl Anderson said.

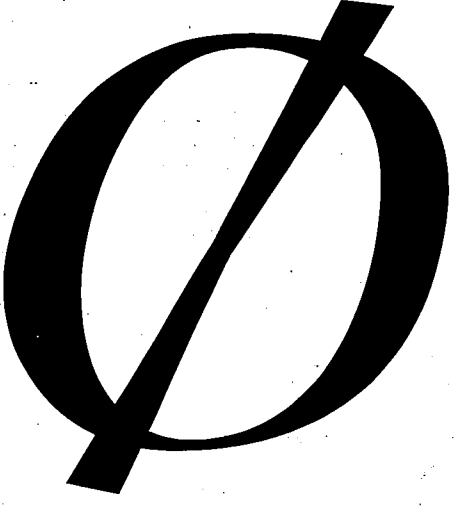
Area sheep ranchers already are worried the lion numbers may be growing too large for their liking, said Craig Maycock, U.S. Animal Damage

Control's district supervisor.

For the past three years, Maycock's agents have seen an increase in the number of sheep eaten by lions, though coyotes are by far the top sheep predator.

Rancher Walt Rogers reportedly lost about 26 sheep to lions in two separate incidents this fall, as the flocks grazed about five miles west of McCammon.

Both cases occurred during lion-hunting season. Hunters tracked the two lions from the kill sites with hounds, treed the cats and killed them.



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Judge says graduation song not against ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that West High School officials did everything in their power to prevent the singing of a song that an appeals court had barred from graduation ceremonies.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene also recommended that the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismiss a contempt of court petition by Rachel Bauchman and her parents.

Bauchman, a Jewish student and member of the school's a cappella choir, sought to have the songs "Friends" and "The Lord Bless and Keep You" barred from graduation ceremonies. She claimed the songs' references to deity violated her religious beliefs.

The appeals court granted the injunction, which forbade the choir from singing the two songs. But during the July 18 commencement ceremony, a graduating senior led students and the audience in an impromptu singing of "Friends."

Greene determined that the injunction did not apply to the audience, former or present students or individual members of the a cappella choir.

He also said West High School choir director Richard Torgerson, Salt Lake School District Superintendent Darline Robles, West High Principal William Boston and Assistant Principal Gene Bonella did not violate the appellate court injunction because they took firm steps to try to stop the singing.



Rachel Bauchman Wanted songs barred

"Based upon all the facts and circumstances, and having observed the demeanor of witnesses and assessed the credibility, this court is persuaded that no defendant violated the Tenth Circuit injunction," Greene said.

In his 26-page decision, the judge also recommended that the Bauchmans not be awarded damages, attorneys fees or court costs.

Among the actions the school took to prevent the singing of the barred songs, Greene found that choir director Torgerson took steps to substitute two secular songs for religious pieces on a revised program.

A videotape of the graduation

also showed principal Boston urged students not to sing the song and repeatedly tried to get the audience under control after the song had been sung.

"The situation was out of control in the sense that the audience could not have been stopped by reasonable actions of defendants from singing the song," Greene said.

During a 2½-day hearing in October to determine if the school officials had violated the injunction, Bauchman's attorney, Andrew Hruska, said if Torgerson had directed the choir not to sing "Friends," the singers would have complied.

Bauchman said she waited for the administration to do something about the singing. But because they stayed in their seats after the singing started, she said she felt they did nothing to halt the contempt.

"I was dismayed, disgusted and extremely hurt so I left the building. I was crying uncontrollably in the car because I felt so attacked," she said.

The 10th Circuit had instructed Greene to hold the hearing and present his findings.

At the hearing, Assistant Utah Attorney General Mark Ward pointed out that Bauchman herself knew at least two hours before graduation that the students planned to sing the forbidden song, but did nothing to try to stop it.

Also Monday, Greene ordered a hearing before deciding whether to permit Bauchman to amend the lawsuit.

Judge orders inmates released; 'Happy Face Killer' convicted

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A judge Monday ordered the release of a man and woman who have been in prison four years for a murder in which the "Happy Face Killer" now has been convicted.

Laverne Pavlinac and John Sosnovske probably would be released later in the day, said Kathleen Cegla, an assistant attorney general.

The pair were convicted in 1991 for the murder of Tajuana Bennett, 23, of Portland.

Pavlinac confessed to the Bennett killing and implicated Sosnovske. But at her trial, she testified she made up the story in an attempt to escape an abusive relationship with Sosnovske. She was convicted after jurors heard her taped confession.

Pavlinac, now 62, was sentenced to life in prison for murder. Sosnovske, 42, pleaded no contest to murder to avoid the death penalty, and was also sentenced to life.

Keith Hunter Jespersen began claiming responsibility for the killing in letters, each adorned with a

drawing of a smiling face, that he sent to news outlets.

Jespersen, who claims to have slain a total of eight women in five states, has said he alone killed Bennett, after they two met in a bar, she went home with him and they began arguing. He was convicted of the murder last month after leading investigators to the victim's purse.

Portland prosecutors joined attorneys for Pavlinac and Sosnovske in asking that the pair be released.

Marion County Circuit Judge Paul Lipscomb said Monday that the interest of justice would not be served by the continued incarceration of two obviously innocent people. Last month, he had declined to free the couple, saying he needed to hear more evidence first.

Today, Lipscomb set aside Sosnovske's conviction and sentence, saying his civil rights had been violated because of Pavlinac's lies implicating him in the killing.

Courthouse bomb scare snarls traffic

SPOKANE (AP) — A suspicious object found by the federal courthouse Monday was a bomb hoax, police said.

Police used a robot vehicle to blast the object, which had been left against a wall of the nine-story U.S. Courthouse, but it caused no damage.

"Somebody went to a great deal of trouble to make it look like a bomb," Police Chief Terry Mangan said.

The object appeared to be sticks of dynamite wrapped in electrical wires and attached to a broom handle, he said. It was attached to an antenna bearing a flag with a swastika.

Police blocked off streets for two blocks around the building on the west side of downtown, causing a morning rush hour traffic jam.

Federal employees and workers in some nearby office buildings were kept away while bomb-sniffing dogs searched the adjacent U.S. Post Office.

Waldholtz to hold press conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Embattled Utah Congresswoman Enid Greene Waldholtz said Monday she will hold a press briefing next month to explain her personal and campaign finances that are under federal investigation.

Announcement of the Dec. 11 briefing in Salt Lake came after the first-term Republican spent the Thanksgiving weekend assessing the progress of her own investigation into her tangled finances.

She has hired attorneys and accountants, who will also be at the press conference, to assist in the probe.

"Even though there remain literally hundreds of transactions that still have to be reviewed ... I am confident that my understanding of the

complex financial transactions that have transpired over the last few years will be such that I will be able to answer most of the questions," she said in a statement issued from her Washington office.

Waldholtz said discovery last week of unknown bank accounts and credit cards she claims were opened by her estranged husband, Joe Waldholtz, has complicated her investigation.

The congresswoman's only communication with the news media over her finances during the past two weeks has been through written statements or through her attorney.

Waldholtz has repeatedly promised to come to Salt Lake City and give a full accounting of her

financial mess, which is being investigated by the FBI and which she blames entirely on her husband.

Waldholtz has filed for divorce from her husband of two years.

The Utah Republican Central Committee had invited Waldholtz to explain her financial troubles at a meeting this Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Fuhrman perjury probe begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California attorney general will investigate allegations that former Detective Mark Fuhrman committed perjury during the O.J. Simpson murder trial, District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Monday.

Garcetti asked Attorney General Dan Lungren to handle the case last week, saying it was necessary to avoid any conflict of interest in his office.

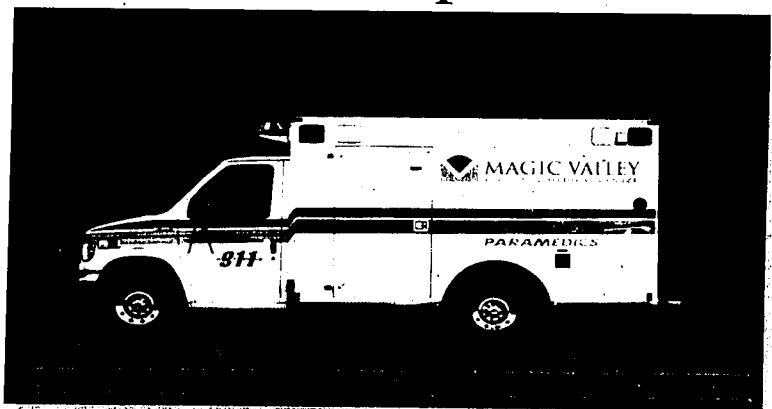
"I have every confidence that the Attorney General's Office will make

a fair and proper decision," Garcetti said in a statement.

Simpson's attorneys contend that Fuhrman committed perjury when he testified that he had not used a certain racial epithet during the previous 10 years.

The defense later showed that Fuhrman used the term in audiotaped interviews with an aspiring screenwriter. Portions of the tapes were played in the courtroom as the defense team attacked Fuhrman's credibility.

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Valley life

Toilet seat position still divides the sexes

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from the wife who complained about her husband leaving the toilet seat up. She admitted she couldn't "count the number of times" she had fallen in. And then she said, "He still hasn't learned." WHO hasn't learned?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I thank you. You may use my name.

— BOB RUO,
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR BOB: You're welcome. And thank you for permission to use your name.

And now a word from the fairer sex:

DEAR ABBY: I am a female reader who may need the witness protection program if you print my letter. However, I simply must say my piece.

Many women complain about men leaving toilet seats up, but I think it's unfair that men are expected always to put them down for the convenience of women. Granted, it's the "polite" thing to do, but in my opinion, manners should be practiced by both sexes. If a man puts the toilet seat down for his lady's convenience, then she should put it up for him.

Why don't each of them leave the toilet seat as he or she last used it — and let the next user beware?

It's a big mistake to allow such a trivial matter to escalate into a running argument.

Since I don't dare sign my name, sign me

...FAIR IS FAIR

DEAR FAIR: Yours was the only letter from a female siding with the men. Most letters pointed out that my answer to "Flustered in Flushing" perpetuated the stereotype of the "helpless female." However, were I choosing a mate, I'd choose one who showed concern for my comfort and convenience.

The lesson she fails to remember is "c-h-e-c-k-f-i-r-s-t." One might think the courteous thing to do is leave the seat in the position that will be most convenient for the next person who will need it. However, I'm as likely to need it next as my wife. Should I put the seat down, pick it up, put it down, etc., just so my wife can avoid putting it down once?

It is a lot less work if we simply leave the seat like we use it and remember: Check first.

— JIM IN
CARROLLTON, TEXAS

DEAR JIM: I received a flood of letters from men who thought my answer to "Flustered in Flushing" was all wet. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who was upset because her husband of 12 years won't leave the toilet seat down for her. Every time I've read this complaint in your column, I've meant to write to give the man's side, but prior letters haven't frosted my cookie like hers did. So here I am.

Pray tell, where is it written that women have the God-given right to the toilet seat in the position they prefer? If men are expected to position the seat for their spouse's convenience, why is it different for women?

Consideration works both ways, Abby. Well, I'm glad I got that off my chest.

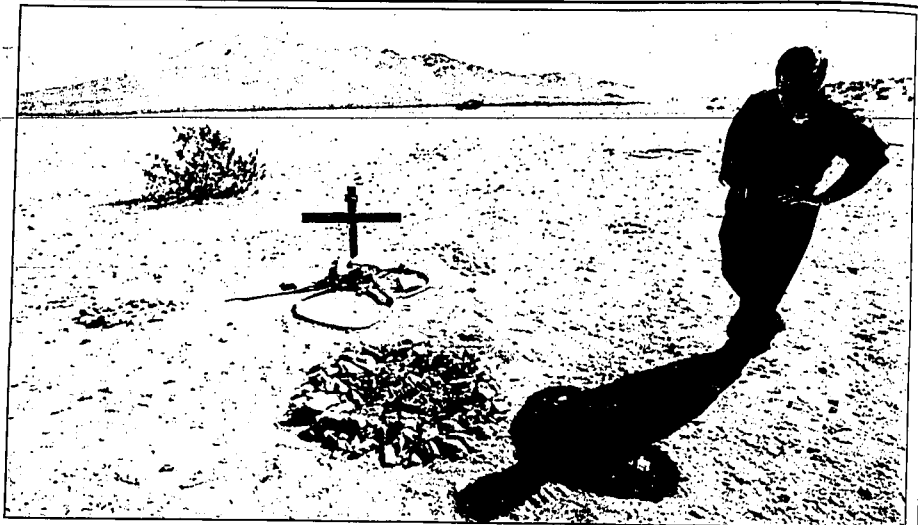
You may not agree with me, but you have always been fair in printing both sides of a story. For that,

Bring West Magic gifts to center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Care Center Christmas wish list ran in *The Times-News* on Nov. 26. The center is asking

those who wish to donate items to bring those items to the center, at 640 Filer Ave. W., by Dec. 20. For more information, call Dawn McCoy at 734-8645, Ext. 121.



Highway Patrol Officer Bill Rippengale pauses at the site near Victorville, Calif., where four high school athletes died in a car crash. Friends built a makeshift shrine to show their grief.

Teen drivers speak of tragedy

Los Angeles Times

This is a story of young lives changed in an instant, of bloodied bumps and broken bodies, grieving parents and tearful classmates. It is a story not of those who died, but rather those who lived, knowing their actions were the cause — however accidentally — of another's death.

In August, four Anaheim, Calif., High School athletes died when the Chevy Suburban they were riding in crashed near Victorville. Police found more than 40 empty beer cans strewn about the wreckage. Days later, two Fountain Valley, Calif., teens died in a high-speed crash en route to a drivers' education class.

It was the last day of 1981 and Kevin Tunell, armed with his older brother's ID and a plan for New Year's Eve, drove to a market near his home in Fairfax, Va., and "scored" two bottles of champagne.

Data on teen drivers

Los Angeles Times

Every year in the United States, some 5,000 young drivers — most of them male, a third of them drunk — get behind the wheel of a car and kill someone.

often another teen-ager, often a friend.

Car crashes — with or without alcohol — still kill more 15- to 20-year-olds in the United States than guns, disease, drowning or any other cause.

After a full night of partying — and drinking — Tunell was, as he put it, "feeling no pain" by the time he started out for home on early New Year's Day.

When friends tried to stop him, Tunell brushed them off with the famous teen motto: "Nothing ever happens to me!"

But a mile or so from his home, something did happen. As Tunell's

big gray Dodge rounded a blind curve, it swerved across the double yellow line and into the path of Susan Marie Herzog's tiny compact.

The force of the impact fractured her skull, broke her neck, both of her arms and both of her legs. She died instantly. Tunell walked away with a bump on the head and a few cuts.

Because it happened on a Friday and because Susan Marie Herzog was 18 years old, Susan's grieving parents reasoned that it was only right that Kevin should pay for what he did every Friday for 18 years.

With the court's approval, Tunell, then only 17, agreed to write out a \$1 check in the dead girl's name and send it to her family every Friday of every week of every month until the year 2000.

After nearly six years of check-writing, Tunell stopped. "It just hurt too much to continue," he told a judge. Instead, Tunell offered the Herzogs 12 years' worth of checks in a box. They gave it back.

The whole point, the Herzogs reminded, is to make sure Tunell "never forgets that he killed our daughter."

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Weddings

Andrade-Trenkle

HAYS, Kan. - Lizza Andrade and Swede Trenkle were married Aug. 19 at the Hays Christian Church in Hays, Kan.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Pastor Willie Wagner. The bride is the daughter of Henry and Linda and Andrade of Liberal, Kan., and parents of the bridegroom are Fred and Nita Trenkle of San Diego.

Kendra Garrigues, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cassie Augustine, friend of the bride, Freddie Trenkle, sister of the bridegroom, and Jennifer Still, friend of the bride.

Lizza Trenkle, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Cedric Drewes, friend of the bridegroom, Dave Kobs, friend of the bridegroom and George Trenkle, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mary Lynn, friend of the bride, served as flower girl. Tom Frazier, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Carey and Casey Weinstein, Guest book and gift table was attended by Monica Lara. Programs were handled by Melissa Lara. All are cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Nate Halverson and Justin Johnson, friends of the couple. C.J. Weinstein, cousin of the bride and Kendra Garrigues, maid of honor were vocalists. Musical selections were "When I Fall in Love" and "I Swear."

The bride's floral selection was created and designed by her cousins, Linda Weinstein and Pamela Lara.



Lizza Andrade and Swede Trenkle

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn. Assistants were Tricia Hill, Kelli Schultz and Jasmine Harris. Photography services were provided by Steve and Kathy Harvey of Andrade Photography in Liberal and Ed and Marjie Lohm of Lohm Photography in Guyton, Okla. Larry Lara, cousin of the bride, took video pictures.

Grandparents of the bride are Lucinda Andrade and B. Howard Baugher. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perron. Great-grandmother is Hazel Perron.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Liberal High School and received her BBA degree from Ft. Hays State University in 1993.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his BBA degree from Fort Hays State University in 1994.

The newlyweds reside in Hays.

Chapin-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS - Deanna L. Chapin and Russel W. Ulrich were married Aug. 5 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Jim Dobbs. Sylvia Osterman was the organist and Butch and Cheryl Schierman were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Harry and Marjorie Chapin of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Vern and Janet Simmons of Twin Falls and Dale Ulrich of Rupert.

Denise Beam, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Janet Gehlen, friend of the bride, served as the bridesmaid.

Richard Ulrich, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Tim Beem, brother-in-law of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Edward and Goldie Pettit of Jerome. Also attending was Hulda Ulrich of Rupert, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lori Richardson, friend of



Deanna Chapin and Russel Ulrich

the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Alyssa Ulrich, niece of the bridegroom and Madeline Vaughn, cousin of the bridegroom. Tim Beem and Mark Richardson were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Spencer's Office Supply. The bridegroom is employed by Lamb Weston.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley: 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Eiler: 8 p.m. at Rescue Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Gooding: 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Al-Anon - Halley: 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Cocaine Anonymous: 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club: Dancing at the Jerome Parish Hall. Mainstream dancers will dance from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning and refresher dancers will dance from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those with names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mae McConney at 324-2656 or Vera Yocum at 324-4677.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3: Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Wendell Optimist Club: 7 p.m. at Farmhouse Restaurant. For more information, call Mary Standt at 536-5777.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls: 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking): 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Cocaine Anonymous: 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48: 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 524-5722.

Magie Valley Pischle Club: 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss): 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

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Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Al-Anon - Kimberly: 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

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Baltasar Gracian

Today's East faulted West for a sleepy defense. But it didn't end the discussion. In the end, both agreed only an inspired defense could have defeated South's game.

East won his club ace and returned a club to South's king. South crossed to dummy's trump queen to ruff dummy's last club and then led a low spade toward dummy. After West played low ruffing, East took dummy's 10, but South was in control. He ruffed East's spade exit, led another trump to dummy's eight and ruffed dummy's last spade. When South led a diamond to dummy's 10 and East's jack, East was left with no safe lead and South had his 10 winners.

East scooped West for not rising with his spade ace when south led a spade. He believed a timely diamond shift would have rescued him from the enigma.

Not so, replied West. "You still get employed. When you win your jack, what can you lead safely? A spade lead sets up dummy's queen, a club offers a ruff and sluff, and a diamond lead surrenders the finesse."

How to beat the game? East must win his club ace and switch to a spade. West wins and leads a diamond. The finesse loses, East exits safely in clubs and the endplay on East disappears.

Note a double by East would have reaped a handsome reward. West would have bid four spades, a game he should make easily.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10	♠ 8 3	♠ A 8 6 2	♠ K J 5 4
♥ Q 10	♥ 8 3	♥ A 8 2	♥ K J 7 5
♦ A Q 10	♦ 7 5 4	♦ Q 10 8 3	♦ A J 9 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 10 9 7 6 5	♠ 9 4 3	♠ A 8 6 2	♠ K J 5 4
♥ A 9 3	♥ K 6	♥ A 8 2	♥ K J 7 5
♦ A 10 8 3	♦ A J 9 2	♦ Q 10 8 3	♦ A J 9 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
3♥ West North East
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club trhey

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 11-20-8
♠ K J 5 4
♥ A 8 2
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ A J 9 2

ANSWER: Pass. North's jump is highly invitational. However, this is not a good bid for hearts and three no-trump would be a horrible choice.

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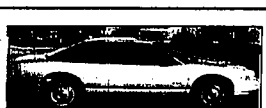
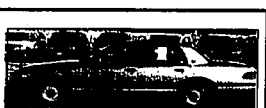







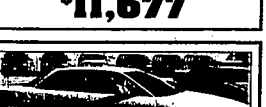
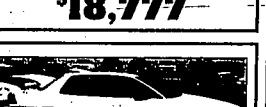

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- #1231 89 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL \$ 5,977
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- #1231 93 FORD ESCURT \$ 6,977
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- #1231 94 FORD RANGER PU. \$ 7,977
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- #2231 90 Ford F-150 X-Cab 4x4 \$ 11,977
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- #1231 93 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Ext-Cab \$ 16,977
- #1231 93 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 \$ 17,977

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 <p>1994 OLDSMOBILE CIERA #08107-0, Was \$13,990 \$11,961</p>	 <p>1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA #08048-0, Was \$13,995 \$10,963</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVY CAPRICE #08162-0, Was \$15,995 \$13,881</p>
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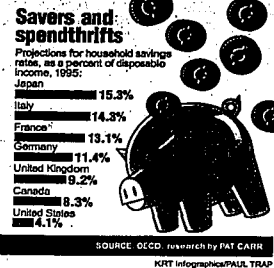
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Dow hits record for 4th session

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed further into uncharted heights Monday, setting a record for the fourth straight session as expectations rose that the Federal Reserve would slow interest rates.

The Dow industrials gained 22.04 points to 5,070.88. It was the 63rd record close for this year for the stock market's best-known indicator.

The NYSE's composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also finished at all-time highs.

"It's been Christmas almost every day in the market," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fehnestock & Co. in New York.

"Some of the interest-rate-sensitive stocks helped this market," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y. "Money center banks, regional banks and utilities supported the rise."

Advancing issues led decliners by 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 356.18 million shares as of 4 p.m., 125.58 million last Friday.

The NYSE's composite index gained 0.83 to close at a record of 3,211.23, ahead of Friday's record close. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.35 to 601.32, breaking last Tuesday's record.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.41 to \$30.86.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 0.85 to 1,029.32, easing most of its gains after technology stocks weakened in late trading.

Technology stocks, which have been highly volatile lately, weakened late in the day, erasing most of the gains made in early trading. In Nasdaq trading, Applied Materials fell 1/4 at 42 1/2. Sun Microsystems was down 2 1/4 at 77 1/4 and Intel dropped 3 to 60.

On the Big Board, Micron Technology slipped 1/4 at 48 1/4 and Compaq was down 1 1/4 at 46 1/4.

In overseas trading, the Nikkei index in Tokyo gained 1.8 percent, the FT-SE 100 index in London was up 0.7 percent to a record high and the DAX index in Frankfurt rose 0.8 percent.

Stocks rallied at the opening, latching on to a bond market rally that was spurred by a report showing a decline in October home buying.

Investors have been banking on the Fed to cut interest rates at its policy-making meeting on Dec. 19.

Lower rates would be a positive for the equities market because they would make stocks more attractive relative to fixed-income investments like bonds. Lower rates would also help corporate financing costs and thus push earnings higher, analyst said.



Lawton Stokes, founder of Advantage Indoor Advertising which specializes in selling advertising space for display in restaurant restrooms, stands in the men's room of a downtown Pittsburgh restaurant.

Briefly in business

Treasury securities decline, hold steady

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined or held steady in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$14.03 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.32 percent, down from 5.34 percent last week. An additional \$14.06 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.25, unchanged from last week.

The three-month rate was the lowest since the 5.29 percent of Oct. 30.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 4.48 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,865.50, and 5.48 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,734.60.

Portland managers will run remodeled Baker City Hotel

BAKER CITY, Ore. — Operators of Portland's Heathman Hotel will manage a frontier-era hotel being refurbished in Baker City.

The Geisler Grand Hotel is scheduled to reopen in May 1996. It will be operated by Heathman Management Group, which owns the Heathman Hotel in downtown Portland.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

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Advertising in the commode

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — From bars to buses to billboards, ads confront us so nearly every day now you can't even get relief in the bathroom.

Advertising agencies around the country are buying the rights to put up ads in restrooms — most often in restaurants and clubs — and selling the space to businesses ranging from symphonies to jewelry stores and dentists.

The ads are posted over the urinals and inside toilet stalls.

"Everybody is always looking for new revenue streams," Greg Carney, a director of Chicago's United Center, home of the Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks. "This is one."

The arena last spring began charging up to \$1,000 a year for 8-by-11-inch ad spaces in its bathrooms. About 200 businesses have signed up.

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Albertson's announces another record quarter in earnings

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., the nation's fourth largest grocery and drug retailer, announced another quarter of record sales and earnings on Monday, reflecting the success of its entry into the Houston, Texas, market.

Profits for the three-month period that ended Nov. 2 totaled \$105.4 million, up 11.7 percent from the year-earlier quarter. That translated into per-share earnings of 42 cents,

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Index	Nov 27	Nov 28	% Chg
Dow Jones	5070.88	5070.88	+0.44
S&P 500	601.32	601.32	+0.22
Nasdaq	1029.32	1029.32	-0.85
NYSE Comp	3211.23	3211.23	+0.83
Amex	30.86	30.86	-0.41
Russell 2000	1500.00	1500.00	+0.00
FT-SE 100	4200.00	4200.00	+1.80
Nikkei 225	12000.00	12000.00	+1.80
DAX	10000.00	10000.00	+0.70
Hong Kong	10000.00	10000.00	+0.00
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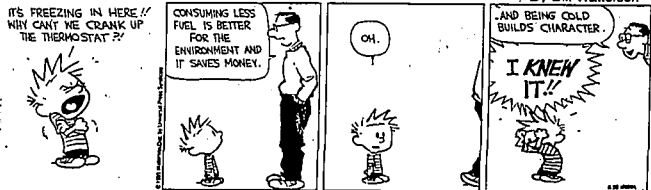
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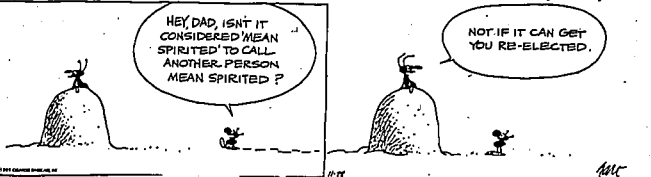
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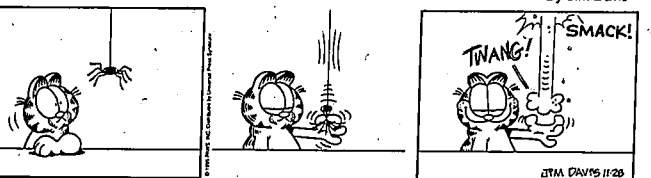
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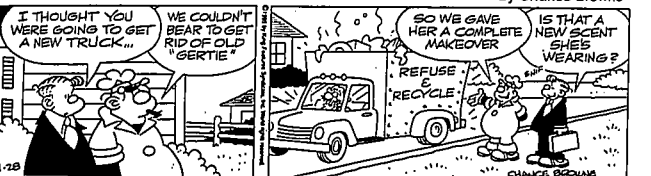
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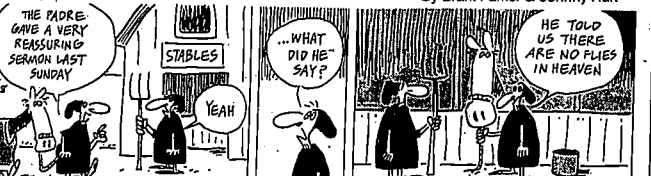
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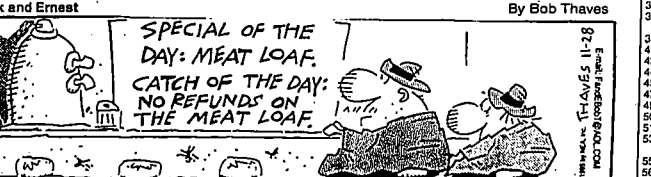
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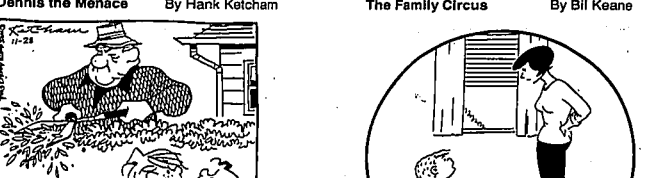
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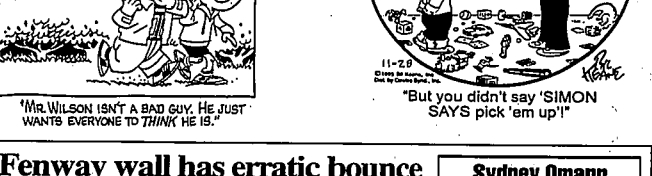
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Fenway wall has erratic bounce

Boston's Fenway Park was built in 1912. Its left-field wall is known as "the Green Monster" because it bounces off in such an erratic manner no telling where it'll go. A word specialist named J. E. Lighter in the Atlantic Monthly says that's probably where we got the expression "off the wall."

Don't devour your daffodils. They're on the dangerous-if-eaten list.

In early Russia, the village blacksmith was a man of high calling. Something in the nature of a witch doctor. It was to him the locals turned to perform "white magic" against evil spirits. And they took solemn oaths with their hands on his anvil in matters of marriage and other chancy agreements.

It was to him the famished potato famine, it received much unpublishing help. History records that the Choctaw Indian tribe, for example, sent over more than \$100.

Rarely if ever in TV's old clips do you see the classic comedian Fred Allen. Too bad. It was he who said, "You can take all the sincerity in Hollywood and place it in the neck of a fruit fly."

and still have room enough for three caraway seeds and a producer's heart."

Average year-round temperature of Ecuador's Quito - at 9,350 feet almost on the equator - is 55 degrees F. What's curious is it varies less than a degree between coldest to warmest months.

If you don't live close to the Great Lakes, it may never have occurred to you that Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are so linked that geographers elect to regard them as one lake for special purposes. As such, they make the biggest fresh-water surface on earth.

Busy little beasts, those ferrets. "Which is why, no doubt, a group of them is called a "business."

Ohio's Sandusky has approved a Halloween ordinance that makes it illegal there for anybody over age 14 to go trick or treating.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, courageous, controversial, father exerted much influence. You also are romantic, impulsive. At times arrogant. Leo Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. No matter how far you travel, you always return home - you are sentimental about places, people. Current cycle relates to travel, exploration, sensitivity concerning possibility of soul mate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be told, "Come and get it!" The "it" represents goal, achievement, possible fame and fortune. It is there, possible for it and it is yours to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Missing papers fall into place. File cards re-arranged. Review, bring sound material up to date. Spotlight also on residence, partnership, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good luck in respect of work with publishing, idealism in romance, gaining added recognition in farmway places. Rebuild on solid base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Replace outworn machinery, check electrical outlets. Take close look at bank book, be aware of percentages, don't be afraid of hurt feelings. Aquarius prominently. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reject superficial information - insist on verification, research. Member of opposite sex says, "You wish to be coarsed!" Emphasis on legal rights, publicity, marital status. You have it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Sept. 22): People are lusty. Intensity gives transforming family affairs, possible change of residence, marital status. Music in your life, admirer wants to wine and dine you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Enthusiasm! Check VJQ message. Find out how best to utilize talents. Cycle moves up, take initiative, don't be afraid of low. Unorthodox Aquarian makes declaration of loyalty, love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who challenges your veracity will be embarrassed as result. Follow through on policy, bring order out of chaotic situation. Long-term negotiations relate to home, property.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, communicate with individual in foreign land. You could encounter soul mate during journey. Relative is busy with work. Turn on charm! Check VJQ message. Find out how best to utilize talents. Cycle moves up, take initiative, don't be afraid of low. Unorthodox Aquarian makes declaration of loyalty, love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight shines on you, but you can't hide! Moon in your sign accents personality, initiative, originality, sex appeal. Color is electric blue, method is unorthodox.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obas added wisdom by studying Capricorn, Aquarius messages. Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. You'll meet right person at social affair.

ACROSS

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- Country road
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- One's song
- Come up
- Competition
- Land holdings
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- Restaurants patrons
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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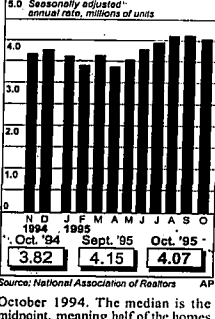
Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, OTC, and various market indices.

Sales of previously owned homes slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes slipped in October for the first time in six months, but a real-estate-trade-group said the market remained robust with mortgage rates still falling.



October, representing a 5.5-month supply at that month's sales rate. Regionally, the South experienced the biggest sales drop, down 2.6 percent to 1.52 million annual rate.

The median price of an existing home was \$113,600 in October, up 5.7 percent from \$107,500 in

October 1994. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

The Realtors said there were 1.86 million homes available for sale in

More Idaho workers start own businesses on side

BOISE (AP) — After putting in eight hours at Albertson's printing shop, Rudy Bybee goes to work again at his printing business in his garage.

Peggy Farnworth, who teaches a course at Boise State University on starting a new business, says she sees lots of moonlighter wannabes.

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Advertisement for 'GIVE A TASTE OF IDAHO' featuring Old Fashioned Meat Products like Smoked Hams, Turkeys, and Steaks.

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Large advertisement for 'All Loans Subject To Approval. Yours.' featuring a large 'APPROVED' stamp and text about loan approval and interest rates.

Advertisement for 'WEST ONE BANK' with the slogan 'Member FDIC' and contact information for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

Idaho garnet sand firm rides export wave on barges

Journal of Commerce

An Idaho mining company's push to become one of the world's biggest suppliers of garnet sand is helping to fuel a temporary surge in containerized barge cargoes moving on the upper Columbia-Snake river system. Western Garnet Co., one of the world's few garnet producers, is finding that it makes sense to ship imported raw garnet sand up river by barge to its Idaho production facility, rather than unloading it at the Port of Seattle and hauling it across the state to Idaho by truck. That is helping to even out an chronic imbalance of export over import containers moving along the

Columbia Snake river system. Each week hundreds of empty containers are barged upriver from Portland, where they are filled with peas and lentils, hay cubes and other commodities and sent back down river to Portland where they link up with deep water vessels bound for Asia. Just over 51,000 containers move on the river system each year, most heading outboard. Barging garnet upriver from the Port of Portland instead of trucking it saves about 25 percent to 30 percent in transportation costs, said Aaron Ellis, maritime public affairs manager for the port. "These shipments represent the

largest upbound container cargo on the Columbia/Snake river," he said. Garnet sand is used in a variety of industrial applications such as abrasive blasting for ship cleaning, water filtration, sandpaper and high-tech water jet cutting. The shipments are part of an effort by Western Garnet Co., together with its recently acquired subsidiary, Emerald Creek Garnet Co. of Fernwood, Idaho, to position itself as the world's leading garnet supplier. Its strategy includes trying to position garnet as the blasting abrasive of choice by stressing its superiority over such other abrasive materials as silica, quartz, copper and coal slag.

The company's logistics operation is crucial to that strategy. Western Garnet imports 20-foot containers of garnet from a mine in Tamil Nadu, India, by ship to the Port of Portland, Ore. There, the containers are loaded on barges bound for Lewiston, Idaho, and transferred to trucks at a container-freight station in Fernwood for the 90-minute drive to Fernwood. The cargo is loaded in containers to avoid contamination; each loaded box is filled to only about one-quarter of its volume — weighs about 20 tons, making it also one of the heaviest cargoes moving along the river system. At the Fernwood plant, the garnet

sand is processed to different sizes, called meshes, re-loaded into containers and then sent back out to export markets, mainly in Asia. The cleaning and processing adds about 50 percent to the value of the sand. "This is a brand new thing for us," said Lindsay Gorrell, president and chief executive officer. "It's working very well, and we're saving on (transportation) costs." The company has committed to ship a total of 3,000 tons, or about 150 containers worth, from its Indian mine between now and next March. After that, future garnet volumes for the Columbia-Snake river system are less certain. Gorrell said the garnet sand mined

in India eventually will be processed and shipped to worldwide markets from a processing and refining plant the company is building in India. The processing plant is scheduled to go on-line late next year. But there always will be a certain amount that comes to Idaho for processing and export, so the ship-barge truck transportation circuit likely will remain in place, Gorrell said. Worldwide demand for garnet sand is over 150,000 tons annually, but Mr. Gorrell predicted that number will grow to over 350,000 tons, driven mainly by the increased use of garnet in abrasive blast cleaning on ships, bridges and the like.

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