

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy with rain likely. Southwest winds 13 to 25 mph. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Hear them ring?

In deference to silence-loving shoppers, Salvation Army kettle tenders have replaced their hand bells with "ding-dong" paddles.

Page B1

### Ranchers' power targeted

Conservationist Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watershed Project are preparing to force the hand of the State Land Board.

Page B1

## Sports

### Pre-season crescendo

The three-day Arctic Circle Classic begins tonight, pointing toward a Saturday windup between No. 2 ranked College of Southern Idaho and No. 4 New Mexico.

Page D1

### A lot of parity

Coaches in the Canyon Conference see a lot of home-and-home win trading but they select the Gooding Senators as the Class A-3 team most likely to succeed.

Page D1

## Outdoor

### Hooking the big ones

Here's how to land those-big brown trout in Idaho waters.

Page E1

### Sub-surface success

Columnist Suzanne Huxhold turns mermaid, successfully.

Page E1

## Opinion

### Leadfoot liberty

State legislatures must balance freedom with safety in the absence of the national 55 mph limit, today's editorial says.

Page A8

## Idaho/Nation

### Speaker comes calling

Newt Gingrich will visit Boise in January to assist Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, with campaign fund-raising.

Page A5

### Accord at last

President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major swap support on peace efforts.

Page A3

### Lobbying reforms pass

The House passes the first overhaul of lobbying law in a half century.

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25 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Playtime on Snake River is paycheck time as well

By William Hyock  
Times-News writer

## Idaho answers sought - B1

BOISE — The Snake River has been a "working river" for generations, but it's also a river for playing — and playtime on the Snake provides a paycheck for an increasing number of Idahoans.

"In case you have any doubts, whitewater boating is big business in Idaho," said Yvonne Ferrell, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. She spoke at a state-of-the-Snake conference hosted by the Cecil Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.

From 1990 to 1992, the Idaho Power Co.

recorded a 325-percent increase in white-water boating near Hagerman, Ferrell said a crowd of about 200. More than two-thirds of the river runners were locals, and 90 percent lived in Idaho, she said.

Many of them were paying clients on commercially outfitted trips, but river outfitters say their needs — and economic contributions — are all but ignored when it comes to storage and release of Snake River water.

Overall, there are 108 licensed commercial

outfitters offering river trips along the Snake River in Idaho, Ferrell said, "but all of us take non-consumptive use of the river for granted."

Inadequate flows are the No. 1 problem, said Twin Falls outfitter Randy McBride. Lack of water isn't a problem downstream of Lower Salmon Dam, he added, because the river is swollen by water from the Thousand Springs.

McBride also holds a commercial rafting permit for the thunderous rapids of the "Murtaugh stretch," which lies between Murtaugh and Twin Falls reservoir. Trouble is, McBride can't say from one day to

Please see RIVER/A2

# Idahoan survives sea ordeal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Afloat at sea for 36 hours and given up for lost after falling off an aircraft carrier, a 20-year-old Marine found salvation in a Pakistani fishing boat.

Half a world away, the father of Chief Warrant Officer Zachary R. Mayo got a call in the middle of the night from someone with a foreign accent asking if he would like to talk to his son.

The man-overboard drama ended in the wee hours

Wednesday when Stanley R. Mayo of Osburn, Idaho, heard his son's voice over a scratchy long-distance phone line.

"Hi, Dad," the 20-year-old Marine said to his startled parent.

"He was in high spirits," said Mayo's father. "But he was very tired of floating in the water for 36 hours."

Cmdr. T. McCreary, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Bahrain, described him to The Associated Press as "sunburned, but otherwise fine."

The younger Mayo, an aviation maintenance crewman, fell off the aircraft carrier USS America steaming in the Arabian Sea, a northern section of the Indian Ocean between Saudi Arabia and India, sometime early Saturday. He was reported missing at 7 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. Friday MST) when he failed to show up for a routine muster.

"We don't know any of the details of the events — how he came to be overboard, how long he was in the water," McCreary said.

The crew conducted an "all-hands search" of every compartment in the huge carrier, No. Mayo.

At that point, the America launched four search aircraft and dispatched two smaller ships to retrace the carrier's path. Somewhere in the vast ocean, Mayo was bobbing on the surface, "trying to stay afloat and afloat and keep an eye out for rescuers."

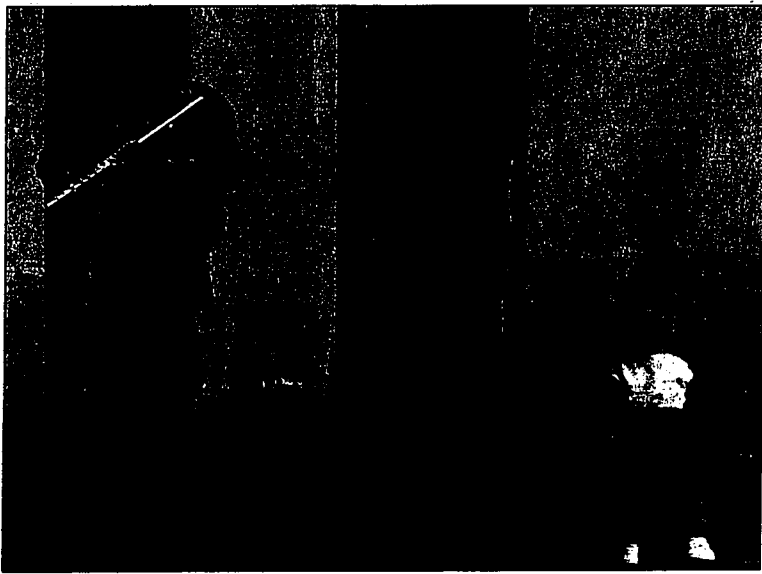
"He kept saying how he used all of his water survival training he learned in the Marine Corps, including tying knots in the legs of his camouflage uniform trousers and blowing air into them, turning it into a life preserver."

Please see RESCUE/A2



Mayo

## Attentive audience



MICHAEL S. BROWN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Flute player Dennis York captures the attention of 1-year-old Elvis Sose while playing Christmas music for tips on Tuesday outside of Swanson's Magic Market in Twin Falls. York said he has lived in Twin Falls for seven months and has remained unemployed and, at times, homeless because he has no form of picture identification. Money he receives for his music helps out, he said. Elvis is the son of Bosnian refugees Camil and Smezana Sose.

## Light menus fit, study concludes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Go ahead, order the Dagwood sandwich, the Sonora burrito, even the Cajun cod.

Just make sure they're from the "guiltless," "lite" and "fit" side of the menu.

A study released Wednesday concludes that leading restaurant chains' low-calorie and low-fat meals are, as promised, much more healthful than regular fare.

But the Center for Science in the Public Interest recommends you pass on the salt; since most lighter-menu items contain lots of sodium — from 670 to 2,870 grams — sometimes more than for the regular menu item.

Still, said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist for CSPI, "These meals are far better than similar items ordered off the regular menu. In general, you get fewer calories, less fat and saturated fat, and more vegetables."

The center tested seven restaurant chains and found 13 of 17 items on diet menus were indeed more healthful and lighter than regular fare, although some chefs added more fat than the menus advertised — in one case deciding to put greasy bacon bits into a light chicken salad offering.

Four items failed the health test because they got more than 30 percent of their calories from fat, the government-recommended maximum.

"We are giving these companies an 'A' for effort, but clearly they need to do a better job of communicating with the thousands of cooks and servers at their restaurants," said Hurley.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the center, added, "Some cooks think they'll make the customer happier by putting on more cheese, or by filling up the plate."

## American, NATO officers begin scouting their positions in Bosnia

The Associated Press

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, splashing through the mud in a U.N. pickup truck.

Within weeks, some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving, and then will fan out across northeastern Bosnia.

French, British and other troops will patrol the rest of the country.

In the meantime, Brown's teams will be bouncing over hundreds of miles of northeastern Bosnia, checking landing strips, pothole-riddled roads, scores of villages and many minefields.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the smog-shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw turn down one road and stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.



American soldiers reconnoiter Kalesija, a town about 10 miles east of Tuzla and near front-line positions between Muslim and Bosnian Serb forces.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driver using a topographical map and a handheld Global Positioning System device, which pinpointed locations using satellites.

Just east of the Tuzla airbase, the team hesitated, then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Spewing grass and muck behind, the truck plowed through as the officers took in the landscape that conceivably could become the Army's staging ground.

Weather

IDAHOO Weather
Thursday, Nov. 30
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho with temperature markers for Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Breezy today with rain likely. Highs in the 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs 50 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday little change. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a good chance of rain today. Snow above 7,000 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Periods of rain today. Highs in the mid-50s. South to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a slight chance of showers near the northern border. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Windsy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

Almanac

Table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip, and text for Twin Falls, Precipitation, and Comfort factors.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds and precipitation appeared over Idaho again Wednesday, along with generally mild temperatures. Northern Idaho was the only area with reports of precipitation since daybreak Wednesday. Mullan led all reporting stations with 1.27 inch. Other reports included Lewiston 1.2 inch, Grangeville .08, Coeur d'Alene .06, and Lowell .77.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 30.
Map of the United States with weather icons and temperature zones.

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 19 degrees at Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 88 degrees at San Gabriel, Calif. Low, 8 below at Brainerd, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

National temperatures table listing cities and their high/low temperatures.

For information call
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 733-6724; Rigby, 745-5528; Latah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Almanac table with columns for location, Max, Min, Precip, and text for Twin Falls, Precipitation, and Comfort factors.

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Continuing heavy rain makes Washington flooding worse

So far this month, over 24 inches of water has fallen in the form of rain or snow at Stampede Pass in the Washington Cascades. Along the coast, up to 20 inches has been reported at Quillayute, and 6 to 10 inches was common from the Oregon coast to Portland and northward to Seattle.

Utah levels embezzlement charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Enid Waldholtz's new treasurer plans to file amended federal reports for 1994 and 1996 campaign accounts in light of alleged misappropriations by the congresswoman's husband.

Thousands flee as Nicaraguan volcano explodes

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — An exploding volcano rained mud, sand and ash on the city and countryside for miles around Wednesday, sending thousands fleeing by foot, bus and car.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Wednesday reported rain on major routes at some higher elevations around the state.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 6-10-11-25-37, Powerball-45 (six, ten, eleven, twenty-five, thirty-seven; Powerball forty-five).

Rescue

Continued from A1 Stanley Mayo said. After hours combing the empty sea, the America called off the search, according to Navy official Stanley Mayo and his wife, Cindy, got the call that their son was missing.

River

Continued from A1 the next if there will be enough water for safe rafting. When it has enough water, the Murtough's roller-coaster rapids offer what is arguably the most exciting one-day commercial raft trip in Idaho.

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Circulation

By Randyell, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Clarification

A story Tuesday may have incorrectly attributed donations to Idahoans Mike Poole and Danielle Sabala.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. SPORTS, LOTTERY, WEATHER, SKI LINE, SAWTOOTH REC REPORT.

**Nation**

**U.S., Britain unite on Bosnia as Clinton European tour opens**

LONDON (AP)—After months of quiet tension, President Clinton and Prime Minister John Major swapped support Wednesday for the U.S.-brokered peace treaty in Bosnia and an unexpected breakthrough in Northern Ireland.

"This time is full of possibility," Clinton said.

Opening a five-day European trip, Clinton paid a morning call on the British leader at 10 Downing Street, won long applause for a ringing speech to Parliament and with his wife, Hillary, toured Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Clinton sought to lay to rest old differences over Bosnia and Northern Ireland, comparing U.S.-British relations to the way that secret agent James Bond preferred his martinis. "Our relationship can never be stirred nor shaken," the president said in a dinner toast. "It will always be there. It will always be strong."

Warning of the dangers of isolationism, Clinton told Parliament members, "We have gone down that road before. We must never go down that road again." Clinton spoke in Westminster Palace's ornate Royal Gallery, so named for the ancient paintings of British monarchs lining the walls.

In honor of the Anglo-American alliance, Clinton announced that a new American guided missile



President Clinton and British Prime Minister John Major meet at Major's residence in front of a portrait of Winston Churchill.

frigate would be named the USS Winston Churchill after Britain's wartime prime minister, Major said there was no finer tribute.

Stressing the importance of sending 20,000 American troops to Bosnia, Clinton said, "We know that if we do not participate in Bosnia our leadership will be questioned and our partnerships will be weakened."

Clinton arrived hours after Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton — under pressure from Washington — set aside their differences on disarming the IRA in hopes of opening peace talks among all parties in Northern Ireland.

Clinton called the accord "a bold step forward for peace" and said he knew it wasn't easy for Major, sagging at record lows in opinion polls. "Very often, people who take risks for peace are not appreciated for doing so," Clinton said. Political leaders on both sides of the dispute in Northern Ireland criticized the agreement.

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**Rep. Schroeder won't run again**

DENVER (AP) — Democratic Rep. Pat Schroeder, the dean of women legislators in Congress, said Wednesday she will not seek reelection to a 13th term.

Schroeder, who has served 23 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, was scheduled to make an official announcement in Washington, D.C., later Wednesday.

Schroeder said she was leaving Congress because "I feel it's time to move on to tackle new challenges." "Violating the first law of wing-walking which says never let go of what you have until you have a firm grip on something else, I will retire from the Congress at the end of this term," she said in a news release.

Schroeder, 55, is a senior member of the House Judiciary and National Security committees.

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**DECEMBER 7TH**  
Jeff Fox Trio & Wine Tasting 5p-7p, Thurs. Dec. 7th

**DECEMBER 15TH**  
Jan Olsen Jazz & Wine Tasting, 5p-7p, Thurs. Dec. 15th.

**DECEMBER 21ST**  
Jeff Fox Trio & Wine Tasting 5p-7p, Thurs. Dec. 21st

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- Country Style Spareribs boneless..... **\$1.39**
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- Samuel Smith's Ale, Stout & Porter. Eng. **\$2.59**/1/2 gal
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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Poll: Teachers more pleased with jobs**

WASHINGTON — Teachers like their jobs more today than a decade ago and are more likely to recommend the profession to others, a survey found in a rare bright spot for public schools.

One possible reason: Teachers are nearly twice as likely now than in 1985 to say their jobs pay them a decent salary, the poll done by Louis Harris and Associates found. And more teachers felt they were recognized when they had performed well.

But there was bad news, too. Urban teachers said public support for schools plummeted in the last decade, while suburban teachers saw it rise.

The survey released Wednesday found other evidence of what it called "a slow, steady and dangerous drift toward inequality" between urban and suburban schools.

**Governor says he'll seek Senate seat**

BOSTON — Republican Gov. William F. Weld said today he will run for the U.S. Senate, challenging incumbent Democratic Sen. John F. Kerry.

"I believe I am most useful in a fight," Weld said. "And right now the fight that matters most to the people of this state is in Washington."

Weld, who was elected governor in 1990, said he had balanced the state's budget, reformed its welfare programs and toughened its justice system.

Weld took dead aim at Kerry on financial issues, noting that Kerry had voted against welfare reform and a balanced-budget amendment while Weld had made 11 tax cuts during his administration.

**Tipper Gore puts star on national tree**

WASHINGTON — As cold breezes blow across a snow-dusted lawn, Tipper Gore rode a hydraulic lift Wednesday to crown the National Christmas Tree near the White House with an illuminated, 36-inch, three-dimensional star.

The vice president's wife was accompanied to the top of the 40-foot Colorado spruce on the Ellipse by John Betchkal, president of the Pageant of Peace Committee, and two local children — Dianne Walker, 10, and his sister, 7-year-old Kiara.

The annual ceremony begins the decorating period for the 1995 Christmas Pageant of Peace. The tree ultimately will display more than 6,000 lights, garlands, glowing beads and hologram ribbons, according to the National Park Service. President Clinton will light the tree Dec. 6.

**Study: Exercise lowers blood pressure**

BOSTON — A study of black men has shown for the first time that exercise can significantly reduce severe high blood pressure.

High blood pressure — what doctors call hypertension — afflicts 50 million Americans and is especially common among blacks.

While exercise is routinely recommended for people with mildly high blood pressure, it has not been studied for those with more serious cases.

"Our results show that the effectiveness of moderately intense exercise extends to patients with severe hypertension," wrote Dr. Peter F. Kolkinos and colleagues from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington.

**Former senator gets 1-year probation**

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota was sentenced Wednesday to one year probation and fined \$1,000 on five misdemeanor charges that he stole public funds by abusing his congressional expense account.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris refused a Justice Department request that Durenberger, a Republican, serve home detention. Durenberger had pleaded guilty to the five charges.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bill sent to president overhauls lobby law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by polls that indicate the public still believes lobbyists have runaway influence in Washington, Congress on Wednesday approved the first overhaul of lobbying law in half a century.

President Clinton has said he will sign the bill that would require lobbyists to disclose information many would prefer to hide: who their clients are, the issues they are seeking to influence and how much they spend on persuading Congress and the executive branch.

"There may be some activities that have been going on quietly, secretly, that will stop because of the light of day," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a primary sponsor of the bill. "I believe there have been abuses."

Wednesday's 419-0 House vote — following a 98-0 vote by the Senate in July — belied the difficulty

of bringing the bill through the legislative thicket. At least 10 times since the first, loophole-riddled lobbying regulations were passed in 1946, efforts to update the law had ended in failure.

The new law would close many loopholes by broadening the definition of lobbying to include not only direct contacts with policymakers and their aides, but also preparation and research intended to be used to influence policy. Registration will be required of anyone who spends at least 20 percent of work time engaged in paid lobbying.

Disclosure reports would be required every six months; noncompliance could lead to civil fines up to \$50,000.

The law would exempt clients that spend less than \$5,000 on lobbying in six months or organizations that spend less than \$20,000 in six months.

**Court broadens challenge power**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Wednesday for people to challenge convictions they say are tainted because police violated their rights during questioning.

Ruling 7-2 in an Alaska case, the court gave federal judges broader power to second-guess state courts on the question of whether a criminal suspect was "in custody" when questioned.

The decision sent back to lower federal courts the case of a man who confessed to killing his ex-wife nine years ago by stabbing her 29 times.

In another matter, the justices heard arguments in an Arizona case in which the justices must decide how much access prison inmates nationwide must have to prison law libraries and legal help.

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Downtown Burley

**Scientists capture image of brown dwarf**

WASHINGTON (AP) — After decades of searching, astronomers have found convincing evidence of a brown dwarf, a stellar wannabe that never quite made it to full stardom. The object, located near a small star 19 light years from Earth, was first spotted using ground-based telescopes at Mt. Palomar in California, and then confirmed with an image taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Pocatello receives grant for water plant**

**BOISE** — The city of Pocatello is getting a \$500,000 state economic development grant to make improvements to the wastewater treatment system.

Gov. Phil Batt, who announced the grant on Wednesday, said the infrastructure improvements will allow a \$21 million expansion of the facility owned by Weight Watchers Food Co., a subsidiary of the H.J. Heinz Co. It produces frozen meals and side dishes. The expansion will create 200 new jobs in Pocatello, Batt said, calling it a good example of state-private cooperation that helps the economy.

**Investigators say oil spill was deliberate**

**GRANGEVILLE** — Police are investigating the spill of 4,000 gallons of waste fuel oil from two storage tanks behind a vacant building north of Grangeville.

Police Chief Wayne Sedam said the spill, which is believed to have occurred late Sunday or early Monday, appeared to have been intentional. "It's a mess and with the environmental problems that exist down there, that's going to be an expensive cleanup," Sedam said Tuesday. "We're investigating this as a deliberate act."

**Moscow teacher named among best**

**MOSCOW** — If award-winning science teacher Marvin Eveland gets his way, Kendrick Junior-Senior High School will soon have life-sized, inflatable blue whales on school grounds.

Eveland has learned he will receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to meet President Clinton.

Eveland also receives \$7,500 for the school's science program. One project Eveland hopes to fund is his Inland Whale Project, which he credits with helping him win the award. Eveland has teachers and students construct 80- and 100-foot inflatable whales to show them the immense size of the sea mammals, he said.

**Northern Idaho rain raises river levels**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Flooding is expected on the St. Joe River at St. Maries later this week as heavy rain continues to drench the region. Wet weather is forecast through Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Washington Water Power Co. dam on the Spokane River in Post Falls has nearly all its flood gates open to help lower the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The lake was more than three feet higher than normal for this time of year Tuesday and the dam's flood gates usually are not opened until February, Washington Water Power hydrologist Gary Stockinger said.

In Kootenai County, disaster services director Bill Schwartz said the Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo was at least 3 1/2 feet above normal Tuesday, but there was no immediate threat of flooding.

**Superfund change draws controversy**

**LEWISTON** — Idaho's attorney general and environmental quality director disagree about a proposal to exempt some mining waste from federal Superfund regulations.

The proposed amendment to the Superfund law, circulated by Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, would remove mining, utility, drilling, cement and oil and gas exploration wastes from the federal program. It would not apply to sites listed on the program's National Priority List or those with an Environmental Protection Agency decision or order requiring remediation. Earlier this month, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Director Wally Cory informed the House Commerce Committee's majority counsel that his agency supports the proposed amendment to the Superfund law.

But in a Nov. 21 letter to Crapo, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance warned that the proposed amendment could leave the state responsible for cleaning up a number of historic and current mine sites in Idaho.

Compiled from wire reports

**Gingrich plans visit to Idaho**

The Associated Press.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has agreed to make a Jan. 10 campaign fund-raising appearance in Boise for Idaho Congressman Helen Chenoweth.

The freshman Republican said Tuesday she learned about two weeks ago that Gingrich would visit Boise.

"I am just amazed and very pleased that he accepted my invitation, because there are a lot of places he could be and he chose to come to Idaho," Chenoweth said. "I'm thrilled he is coming in for me because Idaho will get one of the first rundowns on what his thinking is for the next year from the speaker himself."

But Chenoweth's Democratic challenger, Boise attorney Dan Williams, put a different spin on the visit.

"It's no wonder that Newt Gingrich wants to come to Idaho to try to bail out Helen, given all her debts, loans and financial problems," Williams said. "Helen has voted with Gingrich more than 90 percent of the time and I'm sure he wants to keep her beholden to him."



Gingrich

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Friday, December 1  
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10% off all merchandise!  
Free Drawings every 1/2 hour  
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<b>CAULIFLOWER 88¢</b>	<b>FAMOUS FUJI APPLES 5 APPLES \$1</b>	<b>CRISP CARROTS \$1.29</b>
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**Nation**

# Photographer linked to 2nd slain model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A photographer charged with murdering a model was linked Wednesday to the slaying of another blonde whose remains were found in the same forest in 1993.

Investigators are also looking at other unsolved murders around the country for links to the photographer, Charles Rathbun.

Rathbun, 38, led investigators to the body of Linda Sobek in the Angeles National Forest on Nov. 24, two days after claiming he accidentally ran over the former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader and buried her in a panic.

Another model, 20-year-old Kimberly Pandelios, was also dumped in the 1,000-square-mile forest. Her



Rathbun

skeleton was found by a hiker in 1993, a year after she disappeared.

Rathbun "is a suspect in that case," Sheriff Sherman Block said. "People have placed them together on at least two occasions in meeting situations. Whether she ever went with him for a photographic session or whatever, we have not established that yet."

Block said the task force investigating the Sobek killing is also looking at

slayings in other states. "We're sending some people out of state this week to look at some unsolved cases in areas where we know Rathbun has been and there are possibilities that he may have been involved in homicide cases in those areas," the sheriff said.

"One in particular that we are looking at is a homicide in Ohio, close proximity to where Rathbun's father lives and where Rathbun has visited." In another development, the Sheriff's Department disclosed that Rathbun told a reserve deputy hours before his arrest that he was involved in Sobek's death, but the deputy, a friend of Rathbun's — never alerted detectives.

Shannon Meyer, 37, who graduated from the academy in February, told investigators she didn't believe Rathbun "because of his reputation of being a practical joker," said Carrie Stuart, a department spokeswoman. Meyer was suspended on Nov. 23, one day after Rathbun's arrest.



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**120 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR**  
AC powered, photoelectric sensor, interconnectable, industrial quality, bug screen. Instant identification of alarming detector in system; indicator light on alarming unit goes off, others stay on.

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With battery backup, connectable up to 12 units, dual chamber ionization sensor with stainless bug screen, indicates alarming detector in interconnectable system, moisture resistance electronics.

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**CEILING FAN**  
Antique or polished brass, B5/52S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Premium quality. (Light kit extra) Lifetime limited warranty.

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**LightAlert FLOOD ASSEMBLY**  
Not a homeowner toy. Unit has professional features such as time and sensitivity adjustments and manual override. Complete unit with wall plate. Less flood lamps.

**3150**

**DOUBLE BULLET LAMP**  
UL labeled for wet locations. Heavy gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive locking swivel system with easy adjustment. White, black, bronze. (Bulbs not included.) 1062 single \$23.44.

**4128**

**DOUBLE FLOOD HOUSING**  
Heavy-duty weatherproof housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Available in black or bronze.

**2025**

**2 1/2 GALLON WATER HEATER**  
Stainless steel long-life element. 120 volts—plugs into regular house current—draws 11 1/2 amps. Glass lined tank. Compact. Wall bracket for easy installation. Five year warranty.

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**ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS**  
12-12-1 Warranty, 12 years on hydromassage system and tub, 1 year on pump. Sense's Equalizer Jets deliver equal pressure to all jets. Change direction, control airflow at each jet. Natural, 6' x 4'.

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High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer. UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18 1/2". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19 1/2".

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Clarke Jetted tubs from \$424.50

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Use hotel/motel grade Temptrol II valves in your home for quality. All brass, bronze and stainless internal parts at no higher cost than plastic comparitors.

**5796**

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With volume control. Temptrol valves have been used in hotels and hospitals since Symmons invented pressure balancing valves. Made from brass, bronze, and stainless. With acrylic handle.

**8695**

**AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK**  
New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White	FGW3322	175.00
Almond	FGA3322	199.95

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Solid welded case, solid element for quieter operation. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Includes safety switch. 120 volts, 1000 watt—works with regular household outlets.

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White, fiberglass, right or left handed	
ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR	34.95
# 259M, 5 ft., SS-OBS	
HOT WATER DISPENSER	84.50
#190H, 60 Cup Per Hour	
12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE	27.99
250' Box, With Ground	
200 AMP INDOOR PANEL	89.95
30 Cir. Includ. Main, 8-20 A, SP, 2-30A, DP Breakers...	
2" PVC SCH. 40 CONDUIT	5.90
10' length, Priced per length	
175W MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT	23.95
Regent, #NH1204M	
FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP	2.95
35 ft., with outer wrap	
ELECTRIC WALL HEATER	49.95
1500W/240V, Beige, stat not included	

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**BASEBOARD HEATERS**  
Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed. White or beige.

BC2D05 - 500 Watt	2'	16.11
BC2D07 - 750 Watt	3'	20.08
BC2D10 - 1000 Watt	4'	23.82
BC2D15 - 1500 Watt	6'	29.37
BC2D20 - 2000 Watt	8'	36.63
BC2D25 - 2500 Watt	10'	43.78

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Prices effective through December 6, 1995.

Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THERE! I'VE MAILED ALL MY CHRISTMAS CARDS!

I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY STAMPS...

I DREW MY OWN... I DREW DICK TRACY, AND POPEYE, AND THE YELLOW KID...

THAT'S ILLEGAL...

SOMEONE NEED AN ATTORNEY?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

YOU'RE LISTENING TO 'BOOMER 102 CLASSIC ROCK'—HERE HE PROMISES NOT TO EXPOSE YOU TO ANYTHING YOU HAVEN'T HEARD A MILLION TIMES BEFORE!

WE'LL GET RIGHT BACK TO MORE HITS FROM THOSE HIGH SCHOOL DAYS WHEN YOUR WORLD STOPPED... BUT FIRST, HERE'S OUR CRITIC TO REVIEW THE LATEST MOVIE BASED ON A '60s OR '70s TV SHOW!

WHAT'S THAT LOOK, SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE EARL GOT OUT OF CONTROL ON THE WAR AGAINST WEARING ANIMAL FUR!

WHAT HAPPENED?

HE STARTED SPRAY PAINTING THE ACTUAL ANIMALS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE GHOST OF THE SPIDER YOU SQUISHED YESTERDAY!

SNACK!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOUR POCKETS ARE FULL OF COOKIE CRUMBS, PITTO!

THAT'S ALL?

THERE SHOULD BE SOME CHOCOLATE CHIPS IN HERE, TOO!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M GOING TO THE KING TO DEMAND A RAISE!

...I'M DOING THE WORK OF TWO MEN AROUND HERE!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WE CAN'T INVITE BOTH MY FAMILY AND YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS! THEY ARGUE CONSTANTLY!

NO THEY DON'T! YES THEY DO!

NO THEY DON'T! YES THEY DO!

NO THEY DON'T! YES THEY DO!

**Bottle Bailly** By Mort Walker

WE'D LIKE TO NEGOTIATE THE RETURN OF THE PRISONERS.

WE NEVER TOOK ANY PRISONERS.

GREEN CAMP SITE

MAYBE ITS TIME WE 'ESCAPED' BACK TO OUR CAMPSITE, BEETLE.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

...AND HE SAYS HE WANTS IT BY SUNDAY.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

AND JUST WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, YOUNG MAN?

I WENT SLEDDING AFTER SCHOOL.

WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK MY PERMISSION IF YOU WANTED TO GO SLEDDING AFTER SCHOOL?

BECAUSE I WANTED TO GO SLEDDING AFTER SCHOOL.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

COME ON, APPLE! FILL UP! YOU'VE GOT TO RIDE, WHENEVER DO YOU STOP?

ANYWHERE! FIRST! FIRST!

WASH YOUR HANDS! WASH YOUR HANDS!

OHHH! GROSS! I GOT DOWN!

AREN'T I SCARED TO GET OFF FIRST?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OKAY, YOU'RE ALL CLEARED... HERE'S YOUR FINAL CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FROM COUNTY HEALTH.

I THANK YOU.

HERE, TOOTHIE, YOU MAY HAVE THE HONOR OF POSTING YOUR FINAL CERTIFICATE ON THE BULLETIN BOARD AT THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

ALL RIGHT!!

BULLETIN BOARD MY FOOT! LET'S TELL IT LIKE IT IS!

IT'S A BUREAUCRATIC BOARD!!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

CAN YOU BEE ALL RIGHT, CANDY?

OH HUH.

YOU'RE NOT IN A DEEP, ARE YOU?

NO.

DOES THE MAN IN THE BACK OF YOU HAVE HIS FEET ON YOUR CHAIR?

NO.

MIND TRADING PLACES?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

I DON'T HAVE ANY BROTHERS OR SISTERS, SO MY MOM ALWAYS KNOWS WHO DID IT.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Would you read this magazine right away, Mommy? I want to cut some things out of it."

Execution items made by 1 person

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Q. Where do prisons get their lethal injection system to execute capital criminals? And how much do they cost?  
A. Only one specialist - name withheld - makes such in the United States, for \$3M. He extracts gallows, for \$85,000, and gas chambers, for \$200,000. And he maintains and rigs electric chairs at varying prices.

Q. What did Americans first know anything about goulashes?  
A. Goulash's historic approach's origin... "A man isn't entitled to anything except something to believe in," said Mort Sahl.

Q. Michigan State has come up with albino blueberries. Stainless.  
A. When did Americans first know anything about goulashes?

Q. When did Americans first know anything about goulashes?  
A. When a missionary brought back some gorilla skulls from Africa's Gulu. "Jim Crack Corn, or the Blue Tail Fly" was published in Baltimore that year. Historical footnotes suggest the public showed more interest in the tune.

Ten times as many men as women go to jail.

Q. Did Isaac Newton really come up with the Law of Gravity in an orchard after he was hit on the head by a falling apple?  
A. He was in an orchard. He saw an apple fall. That was it. No hit on the head.

Q. A rabbit didn't gnaw its eye teeth would grow 30 inches a year. Eventually, about 10 feet. If it could live long enough, which it couldn't.

Q. "Lozenge" was a small window before anyone said it was a cough drop.  
A. You're correct, though maybe a little out of date, if you refer to your old female cat as a "grimalkin."

Q. John Bartram's garden is still there, in Philadelphia. He set it up in 1728, the first botanical garden in this nation long before this nation had its name.

Q. Why a group of goats is called a "trip"? I do not know, but that's the latest collective noun for same.

**ACROSS**

- Small bunch of straw
- Group of eight
- Simulation
- Aroma
- Run after
- Alteration
- Official general, Janet
- Flamboyant
- Formal dance
- Gym employee, somewhat
- Theoretically
- Vigor
- Give medical aid
- 20 of them
- Environed
- State as true
- Large prolix
- Mistake
- Pornit
- Cooked a certain way
- Thrip
- Unit of abbr.
- Where Carson City is: abbr.
- Roll call reply
- Put through a
- slove
- Old sailor
- Winter vehicles
- Posture
- 52 Transferred to
- 53 The holder of the ogle of a patron
- 54 Providing
- 55 Gasoline
- 56 Tow
- 57 Greek marketplace
- 58 Small group
- 59 Gaitic
- 60 Fortune-telling
- 61 Long walk
- 62 Dampens
- 63 Laidie
- 64 French river
- 65 Down
- 66 Weak-willed one
- 67 Nippon
- 68 Children
- 69 Good wealthy
- 70 Resident
- 71 Burn slightly
- 72 Well
- 73 Moving about
- 74 Transferred title
- 75 Argument
- 76 Opponent
- 77 Steam ship
- 78 Spicing herb
- 79 Sole
- 80 Always, to poets
- 81 Having hooping organs
- 82 Frontiers
- 83 Not concealed
- 84 Prevent
- 85 Postal digit
- 86 "Tempta" character
- 87 Watered silk
- 88 Attempted
- 89 Steps over a fence
- 90 French painter
- 91 Seal: Fr.
- 92 Rate
- 93 Royal homes
- 94 Clavang tool
- 95 Eye section
- 96 Goddess of
- 97 French painter
- 98 Word of relief
- 99 Steak order

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

CLAP	ALLAH	DEMY
GRACE	HEALTH	IRAE
HAVER	GLARE	VINE
MESSEUR	PELICAN	
SWEATERS	DIABEL	
WALDO	ASOC	ALLI
ALICE	RIKING	ADAM
WILLY	FRAY	
PREFER	CREDIT	
ARGO	DEPOSIT	
MELISSA	ORANGE	
WILLIAM	STREAS	
RIFE	NOISE	WILY
SEED	SEWER	ROTE

**11/30/95**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Waited long enough. Chaos exists to break free from inertia, preconceived notions. Take initiative, imprint style, recognize vast opportunities that lie just around the corner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family pulls you in two directions simultaneously - decide your own fate! Focus on public appearances, legal protocol, ability to overcome legal obstacles. Focus also on partnership, public relations, marital status.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Negotiations completed, property involved. Family member declining to see it your way. Keep plans flexible, excellent for purchase of wardrobe. Prepare for barrage of personal questions!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project you mullied over for months will come to pass - you'll succeed. Be aware of source material, protect patent, copyright.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What drifted away will be back - your way! Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. Member of opposite sex says, "You're wonderful but I need more!" Virgo represented.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Are states up to speed on handling new responsibility?

The demise of the hated double nickel is where the rubber meets the road for the trendy concept known as "devolution." Freed from federal mandates, will states demonstrate they can be trusted with important decisions?

Trusting the states is a cornerstone of the so-called-Republican revolution. The goal is to shrink the federal government and let various powers "devolve" to the states, where they belong.

It's a swell theory, well in tune with our founders' principles. But it has enemies. The defenders of big government argue that the feds must shepherd the states and the citizens, neither of whom has the sense to come in out of the rain.

Well, do we? Westerners have long loathed the federal 55 mph speed limit. On our long, straight stretches of highway, the foot itches to squash the accelerator, and the heart yearns to fire the federal nanny.

Suddenly, the nanny is off duty. The job of setting speed limits has devolved to state legislatures. To them falls the chore of balancing liberty with safety.

Montana already has jumped off liberty's deep end. Starting Dec. 8, the speed limit there will be whatever

seems "reasonable and proper" at the time.

The Montana Legislature's child-like faith in motorists is charming, but is it smart? Think of all the knuckleheads you meet on the road every day. Would you trust your life to those people's consciences and judgment? On Montana's highways, you will.

Highway-safety experts know that speed kills. If legislatures indulge in an orgy of leadfooting, the result will be carnage — and possibly a public-opinion backlash against empowering the states.

As the Bible tells us, those who are faithful stewards of small things will be entrusted with large ones. For the states, that message translates as: If you want to control your own destinies on matters such as public lands and welfare, show you can be trusted.

When Idaho's lawmakers take up this issue, they should examine the statistical correlations between speed limits and highway safety. Any change in current speed limits should follow careful consideration of hazards.

The repeal of the 55 mph limit is an opportunity for states. As with all opportunities, what they make of it is up to them.

MANELLY Chicago Tribune



## Chicken Little goes to Bosnia

David Gompert

The House has cautioned the president not to expect Congress to agree to include American troops in the NATO force that will police a Bosnian peace settlement.

Fair enough. Because this issue could divide the country, the president would be wise to set aside his prerogatives and seek a political mandate. Congress will demand to know what the force's main task will be: keeping the warring sides apart or keeping Bosnia together — and how the force can be removed without plunging Bosnia back into war.

Granting that the administration must answer all the tough questions about the purposes, limits, costs and risks of sending American forces to Bosnia, the public and Congress, even those who would relish Bill Clinton's political fate, should make no mistake about the consequences of a defeat for the president on Bosnia. With a peace agreement reached, say administration officials, refusal to commit U.S. troops to the NATO peacekeeping force will cause the sky to fall. They are right.

The first casualty would be NATO itself, which would find itself without a mission, a leader, or a future. When the Cold War ended, the United States and its allies decided to keep NATO in place and American troops in Europe, having learned this century's painful lesson: When the United States walked away from its role in Europe after World War I, back came war in Europe and back came the United States in World War II. But in the second half of the century, when the United States stayed in Europe, peace prevailed, the Cold War was won and American interests thrived.

Mindful of history, the United States renewed its commitment to European security at the Rome NATO summit in 1991, even as the Red Army streamed home. In 1992,

at the urging of the United States, NATO announced that it was prepared to perform peacekeeping missions for the sake of security in Europe. Enforcing a settlement in Bosnia is precisely the sort of challenge we and our allies had in mind when these decisions were made to preserve NATO, retain an American military presence and use alliance capabilities to keep peace.

If the alliance leader now fails to live up to these solemn undertakings, all bets are off: NATO's main new mission will be nullified, leaving American military commanders to guess what their job is. Since the American troops in Europe will have no clear function, the consensus for keeping them there will crumble. And our allies — malign them if you like, but bear in mind they already have thousands of peacekeepers in Bosnia — will conclude that the United States does not, after all, accept responsibility to join in restoring security to Europe. The dormant idea of an independent European alliance, excluding the United States, will awake with a vengeance.

Because the very premise of NATO in the new era would be erased, if the United States evades this call, such dire predictions are not far-fetched. A Europe without NATO, a Europe without America, means a different world from the one that the United States has tried to create since the collapse of communism, under presidents of both parties and with broad public and congressional support. Those who say we have no important interest that would justify sending American peacekeepers to Bosnia should consider whether they would prefer that different world. While pundits might say fine, statesmen will think twice.

Even worse consequences are imaginable. If a peace agreement cannot be implemented because the United States declines to do its part, we will receive and deserve the blame for whatever happens. The Europeans will surely withdraw the forces they now have in Bosnia and the savagery of the last three years will resume and possibly spread. The United States might then need to enter in force, under truly perilous circumstances — just as we had to return to Europe after trying to escape our responsibility earlier this century.

Weighed against these dangers, the opponents' case comes down to one point: the risk to American lives. They forget that this will not be a U.N. operation but a NATO operation, answerable to the supreme allied commander — an American general. If we lack faith in NATO to conduct military operations, we should have closed it down by now. In the event Americans are killed, we would not be callous to recall that we have all-volunteer armed forces, whose members have signed on to risk their lives in the nation's interest. And with the \$260-billion defense budget American taxpayers fund, our armed forces are hardly being asked to operate at a disadvantage.

Most fears about American peacekeepers in Bosnia are superstitious caused by past failures, especially Vietnam and Somalia. The administration cannot ignore these fears. Neither can Congress ignore that refusal to join and lead our NATO allies will earn it a special place in American history.

David Gompert is a vice president of RAND and former senior director for Europe and Eurasia on the Bush administration's National Security Council staff. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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## Moral authority missing as Clinton sends troops

In another month, President Clinton's call to peace in Bosnia would have sounded more compelling.

But as he spoke, the specter of a man who divided service in a war his predecessor said was fought for noble purposes — and who even participated in demonstrations on foreign soil that encouraged the Communist Vietnamese to continue to fight and kill his fellow citizens — could not be forgotten. Perhaps Clinton should have made the point that Bosnia is not Vietnam and told us why.

If we have learned anything from history, it is that no nation can impose peace on those who don't want it. Unless sufficient numbers of citizens involved embrace nonviolence as a solution to their collective ills, no power on Earth can achieve the most noble of ends.

The president contends that, among the world's conflicts, Bosnia is unique because of the history of our involvement in Europe and because of the commitment to our NATO allies. But in humanitarian terms, there are wars and conflicts stretching back decades in which the United States has felt little or no need to intervene.

In this century, the United States has been involved in two declared world wars and eight undeclared wars and conflicts. These include Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Iraq, Somalia and Haiti. The cost to U.S. taxpayers has exceeded \$3 trillion. More than 600,000 American lives have been lost.

Since 1975, the United States has been involved in 41 military deployments and engagements at a cost of hundreds of lives. In several cases, the dead outnumber those who have been killed in Bosnia. The American response has been little more than talk-talk.

While Vietnam War critic and former Sen. George McGovern says he supports the president's decision to send troops, "I think there's going to be trouble. The Bosnian Serbs don't want to give up territory they have won in hand-to-hand combat."

Congress will reluctantly go along with President Clinton's commitment of forces to Bosnia, mostly because he has said, "I assume full responsibility for any harm that may come to them." But Congress should es-



Cal Thomas

establish clear guidelines for how long and how much support it will give.

Former Bush and Reagan administration defense officials Paul Wolfowitz and Douglas Feith write in The Wall Street Journal that because there has been "little analysis and even less consultation," Congress has an obligation to set reasonable and attainable goals. If these are not met in an appropriate period of time (and with minimum casualties), Congress should say up front that it will withdraw support for the operation. Under no circumstances should foreign policy be created on the fly.

Americans are a generous people, and few would turn a blind eye to the death of innocent children and other civilians. But feelings alone are not sufficient reason to dispatch someone else's sons and daughters to new killing fields. And for this president — part of a generation that thought it was too good to fight and die in a war it didn't like — now thinking it OK to send someone else's children possibly to their deaths, well, that's a lot to overcome morally and politically.

This president has little political margin and even less moral capital for a Bosnia operation.

As always, public support for the troops will be high. But what support there is for the policy going in could rapidly evaporate. If the intervention in Haiti proves to be a failure (President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is hinting he may not step down as promised), the consequences for America will be minimal. If Bosnia is a failure, the consequences could be disastrous. This is Bill Clinton's "peace," if he can keep it, and it is, indeed, on his shoulders that responsibility for the outcome rests.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### Be considerate when hunting

To fellow bird hunters: I have a story to relate to you that both embarrasses and saddens me as a bird hunter.

This weekend, I drove down Highway 75 toward Shoshone to hunt pheasant on some farm land that I had previously visited. It belongs to a Mr. Alex Bilbao. I stopped at his house, as I have always done in the past, to ask permission to hunt for the day. Mr. Bilbao gave his consent but also asked me to "make sure" that I closed the gate on the property as someone who had hunted the previous week on the property had not shut the gate and his one and only riding horse subsequently had walked out onto the county road and was hit by a moving vehicle. The horse lived but now is crippled.

I must admit that after hearing this story, I did not go out with enthusiasm to pheasant hunt. Mr. Bilbao's property had shut the gate and, as hunters, we do not fully appreciate the intrusion we are into the lives of these farmers until we hear such stories. We do not help them make their living through our sport unless they are solely marketing their property for bird hunting and charging for it. We must take advantage of the expensive acreage with wonderful cover and their patience to practice the sport.

We forget sometimes, I think, that there might be a herd of their domestic animals beyond a willowed ditch line which might be in some jeopardy if we are not safety-conscious about our guns or if thoughtful about the fenced boundaries of their property. These are simple responsibilities for us to be mindful of. The benefit from being vigilant and courteous is that we will continue to be allowed to hunt on various farm properties in the future. Otherwise, we will be shut out by buying a new horse or taking care of his crippled one. After all, he is not making any money off of us when he says that we can hunt for the day, but we are — on occasion — definitely causing him an expenditure of some when we do.

JAN ROSENQUIST  
Ketchum

### Hailey fire article missed facts

I am writing a response to the article in the paper about the Fox house fire. I am 13 years old and attend school at the

Wood River Middle School. The middle school is only three blocks away from the Fox house. The article you printed in your paper on Tuesday, Nov. 28, has nothing to do with the fire. All that was talked about was the partying that took place the night before. The partying had absolutely nothing to do with the fire. The blaze was simply caused by a chimney fire. I feel that that should have been made very clear!

In your article, it states that they had to scramble to get the young adults out of the house. I spoke personally with every one that was at the house at the time of the fire. I spoke with the people that noticed the fire and went down to the house to see if there was anything that they might do to help. They all said that the young adults were out of the house as soon as they noticed there was a fire.

I am also a very close friend of the oldest daughter of the Barovetto family. I know that this has been very painful for the Barovettos. Your article did nothing to help their pain.

My heart goes out to the family and neighbors that were involved. I hope that the community will do everything that it can to help the family.

MANDI PATTERSON  
Hailey

## Doonesbury



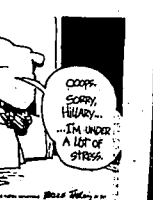
## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## A White House Christmas Carol...



## By Bruce Tinsley





# Opinion

## Letters

### Let God-inspired Constitution be

Our God-inspired U.S. Constitution is under attack! Tenth Amendment resolutions calling for a legal Conference of the States, which would be a second Constitutional Convention, have been passed by 14 of the 26 required state legislatures so far.

The Constitution should be left alone! A Conference of the States cannot fix a Constitution that is not broken. The problems of unwarranted federal regulations, unfunded mandates and the shift of costs to the states are not caused by a defective Constitution. The Constitution is not "out of balance" and is not "out of date."

What should state legislators do about these problems?  
• State legislators should remember their oath, of office; their promise to uphold and sustain the U.S. Constitution.

They should read the Constitution and realize how few powers are granted by it to the federal government (Congress has only 20 powers; the president, six; and the Supreme Court, three).

They should take seriously the 10th Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

They should stop the usurpation of states' rights and uphold the powers reserved to them by the Constitution.  
• If a federal program is wanted and if a state is willing to pay for it, a state should keep it; otherwise, it should be phased out regardless of federal pressures.

State legislators should set a specific date and agree to a procedure for ending all unconstitutional federal programs.

State legislators must not meddle with the greatest system of government ever devised. They need only stand fast by the Constitution.

apply its principles and realize that it is not broken and does not need to be fixed.

Because the Idaho Legislature passed a 10th Amendment Conference of the States Resolution, it should rescind its resolution to help prevent a Constitutional Convention where liberals will control an unlimited agenda and our freedom is lost.

ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### Stealing wreath was cruel act

I wish the heartless, insensitive person who stole the beautiful Christmas wreath from my grandson's grave at the Jerome Cemetery some-time between Nov. 23 and Nov. 25 could have been around to dry the tears of my daughter, her husband and 10-year-old son when they discovered this despicable act.

I hope someday you can experience the pain of losing one of your children. Maybe then you will be reminded of the devastation you placed on a mother who had lovingly made a wreath for her son's grave as the only gift she was able to give him this holiday season.

I cannot imagine anyone as despicable as you, even having the desire to celebrate Christmas, or have you forgotten whose Birthday it is we celebrate at Christmas time?

If anyone sees a green wreath with a large burgundy plaid bow accented with a gold tinsel on it, you will know it was taken from the grave of a 16-year-old cancer victim.

KAREN NEAL  
Jerome

### Downtown offers relaxing shopping

Excuse me, Karen Tokkinnien! Take exception to your front-page article "bypassing" Main Street.

It is true the mall parking lots are jammed this time of year. How frustrating! I do shop there

occasionally and have no complaints against the stores.

However, I remain a devoted downtown loyalist. Many cities and towns have a downtown that is failing and declining. We are very fortunate to have a beautiful Main Street. The shops and eateries along Main are artistic, unique and friendly. The truly personalized service I receive walking into Roper's Clothing Store, Price True, Value Hardware and Gifts and Cain's Furniture (to name only three) is truly appreciated and rare in this day and age.

I find that walking downtown is relaxing and fun anytime of the year. The Old Town shops now in the area add to downtown. Go see a movie at the beautiful Mall Cinema! Fight the rat race! Take a load off your coronary arteries and browse through our great, relaxing downtown.

DEANNA L. MATHEWY  
Twin Falls

### Thanks from Nebraska for letters

We are a third- and fourth-grade class in Lincoln, Neb. We wrote a few months ago and asked that you print our letter in your newspaper, asking people for information about your state.

We have received information from people in your area. We are going to use this information in a state's fair in January.

Thank you so much to everyone who sent us information and items that represent your state. We think it's cool that there are so many people that will take the time to help some kids they never met. If you would please print our thanking everyone in your paper, we would really appreciate it. If anyone of these great people ever get to Nebraska, stop by Lincoln and Maxey Elementary.

NANCY HARNED  
THIRD/FOURTH GRADES  
Maxey Elementary School  
Lincoln, Neb.

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# Corporate creep infests news departments

The controversy continues over the decision by "60 Minutes" not to broadcast an interview with a former executive with the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

In the interview, the executive accused the company of knowingly using dangerous additives in its products and refusing to develop a safer cigarette. To add insult to injury, the New York Daily News, hardly known for its muckraking journalism, obtained a copy of the interview CBS refused to air and published the material a few days later. Virtually every commentator (including the network's own reporters) criticized CBS for what appeared to be an act of cowardice by one of the most admired institutions in the field of broadcast journalism.

What happened? What was CBS afraid of? Has there been a sea change in the way in which corporate management deals with its news divisions? Is this episode a sign of the greater control that business-side supervisors will exercise over newsrooms throughout the country?

At least a partial answer to these questions comes from a legal principle called "intentional interference with contract." The concept says that anyone who intentionally interferes with the performance of a contract between other parties "by inducing or otherwise causing the third person not to perform the contract," is subject to liability to the other for pecuniary losses resulting from that person's failure to perform the contract.

In the typical case, one person (A) has a contract with a second party (B) to buy certain rights or services from B. Another party (C), usually a competitor of A, then comes along and induces B to break the contract and work with C instead of A. As a result, C reaps all the profits. A otherwise would have enjoyed, and the wronged party (A) suffers specific damage that can be proved in court.

The situation between CBS and the tobacco executive does not quite fit this pattern. It is true that the tobacco executive (B) did have a contract with Brown & Williamson (A) not to disclose internal company information. But CBS (C) was not a competitor of the tobacco company seeking to trade secrets that Brown & Williamson was trying to protect.

Nor did CBS make a profit from those secrets that would otherwise have gone to the tobacco company.

Rather, CBS was in the news business trying to inform the public about a possible danger to health that, if one believes the executive, Brown & Williamson was improperly trying to keep secret.

Thus, on strictly legal grounds

### Leon Friedman

CBS would have at least two strong defenses to any possible lawsuits brought by Brown & Williamson for interference with a contract. First, even if CBS knew about the original non-disclosure agreement, it would be the executive to violate its terms and guaranteed him against any liability if he agreed to talk, the network was not acting "improperly" or "without justification" as some of the cases require.

Second, Brown & Williamson would not be able to show any specific damages from CBS' broadcast.

That broadcast would announce merely one more revelation about a company's suppression of information about the bad ingredients in tobacco products and the refusal of the industry to lessen the risks of smoking. That is old news in

today's climate.  
So why did CBS cave in if there were plausible defenses to any possible lawsuits that could have been brought?

Nowadays, the decision is increasingly being made by business executives with backgrounds in manufacturing (General Electric owns NBC) or hotels (Loews' owner now controls CBS) or entertainment (Disney will soon own ABC). Their viewpoint is decidedly different. If their lawyers say there is even the possibility a lawsuit will be brought, and a chance liability will be imposed, the company should be cautious about broadcasting. That is certainly the corporate attitude outside of the news business.

With the sale of CBS to Westinghouse still incomplete, it is conceivable that its corporate executives did not want to invite the possibility of a lawsuit that would give Westinghouse an excuse to back out of the deal. Or there may have been other corporate maneuvering that

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9:30 The Simpsons  
10:00 The Simpsons  
10:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner  
11:00 Disney's Great Escape  
11:30 Under the Umbrella Tree  
12:00 Froggie Rock  
12:30 Duck Tale  
1:00 Chip 'N Dale  
1:30 Rescue Rangers  
1:58 The Simpsons  
2:30 NOVEL: Pete's Dragon  
3:00 Disney's DuckTales  
3:30 KIDS Incorporated  
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
4:30 Disney's Duck  
4:58 Talk Soup  
5:30 DuckTales  
7:00 Chip 'N Dale  
7:30 Rescue Rangers  
8:00 NOVEL: Holly Wood Live  
8:30 The Making of Toy Story: To Infinity and Beyond  
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# POOR COPY

**World**

# U.N. mine hunters clear NATO route

RIBNICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Peacekeepers call it the "Duck Route" but nobody is bird-watching along this 10-mile stretch of road in northern Bosnia.

Hundreds of Serb mines are believed buried on both sides of the narrow, patholed road linking the military airport in Tuzla — where some 20,000 U.S. soldiers will land to help implement the peace accord — with the main roads in central Bosnia.

Thousands more mines are buried around the base, and the United Nations estimates that Muslims, Serbs and Croats alike have sown up to 3 million others across Bosnia over nearly four years of war.

Rugged terrain, snow and bitter cold make spotting and clearing the mines especially hard.

Along "Duck Route" — an arbitrary U.N. designation, like "Sparrow" or "Hawk," given to areas and roads in Bosnia — U.N. experts have been laboring for two weeks to clear the mines.

But the military experts from Sweden, Norway, France and Pakistan are doing most of the work with metal detectors and ice picks, painstakingly clearing a few yards a day. More sophisticated soil-chewing machines don't work on the rough, frozen terrain.

In the meantime, the shrubs and saplings lining the road near tiny



AP photo

A Swedish U.N. soldier sprays the area after checking it for mines Monday on the road from Zenica to Tuzla.

Ribnica, 18 miles from Tuzla, have given way to countless white posts, planted to mark the safe edge of the road shoulders. A snaking line of civilian trucks and cars barely has room to pass between them.

"When we started, the trucks were driving off the asphalt. Now at least they're staying on the road," Swedish Capt. Thomas Stenberg said Tuesday.

# China defies exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — Grim-faced monks and official television cameras looked on as Chinese leaders used a 200-year-old ritual Wednesday to name the most important spiritual leader inside Tibet and challenge the authority of the exiled Dalai Lama.

During the ceremony at dawn inside one of Tibet's holiest shrines, a senior monk reached into a golden urn and pulled out an ivory stick bearing the name of a 6-year-old boy; the Chinese government's choice for the new Panchen Lama.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the ceremony was held "strictly in accordance with the rituals of Tibetan Buddhism." But one traditional element was missing: the Dalai Lama's blessing.

In May, the exiled leader named a different boy, also 6 years old, to succeed the Panchen Lama.

The last Panchen Lama, who died six years ago, became the highest-ranking leader to stay in Tibet when the Dalai Lama fled in 1959. China hopes his successor will lend legitimacy to its often harsh 45-year rule in Tibet, which has failed to dampen the Tibetans' fervor for the Dalai Lama and independence.

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## Outdoor Idaho

Empire of the Snake

Development of the Snake River is viewed as both a blessing and a curse. There are 25 dams that block the flow of this "working river." But concern for fish, wildlife, and other uses, make the Snake a battleground for competing interests.

Thursday, Nov. 22 at 8 P.M.

**COFFINER**  
**Cecil Andrus and the Snake River**  
Host Marcia Franklin invites callers to discuss the controversy of the Snake River with Idaho's former governor, Cecil Andrus. Live Call-In

Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 P.M.

## MYSTERY! THE MEMOIRS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Dying Detective

In this, the first of six stories, Adelaide Savage goes to Holmes, convinced her husband's life is at risk. Her husband collapses and dies at a dinner party and his cousin inherits his estate. Holmes suspects foul play, but becomes incapacitated by an illness.

Starts Thursday, Nov. 30 at 9 P.M.



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Stroll Downtown and then enjoy the Festival of Lights Parade, ending at The Festival of Trees.

**MISTLETOE MAGIC FASHION SHOW TODAY**  
12:00 - 1:30 PM  
Fashion show co-hosted by Barbizon School of Modeling. \$10.00 per person includes lunch, fashion show & festival admission.

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THURS. & FRI., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1  
6:00 - 8:00 PM  
Good little boys & girls are invited to share cookies with Santa. Underwritten by First Federal Savings Bank.

**REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN**  
SAT., DEC. 2  
10:00 AM  
2 mile walk & 4 mile run begins at West One Bank & finishes at the Elks Building. \$12.00 entry includes T-shirt & festival admission.

**NOV. 30 - DEC. 2:**  
10:00 am - 9:00 pm  
**DEC. 3:**  
11:00 am - 6:00 pm

**SENIOR TEA**  
Fri., Dec. 1  
1:00 - 3:00 PM  
Special tea for Magic Valley seniors. \$1.00 Seniors Admission

Festival General Admission: Adults ~ \$2.00  
Children (12 and Under) ~ 50¢

## 1995 Entertainment Schedule

<p><b>Thursday • November 30</b></p> <p>11:00 Filer-High School-Madrigrals</p> <p>11:30 Kimberly Elementary 4th Grade</p> <p>12:00 Modeling Program</p> <p>12:30 Modeling Program</p> <p>1:00 Modeling Program</p> <p>1:30 Hansen High School Choir</p> <p>2:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir/Band</p> <p>2:30 Castleford Beginning Band</p> <p>3:00 Charm and Angie Petersen</p> <p>3:30 Job's Daughters, Bethel 56</p> <p>4:00 Gabreal Gardner</p> <p>4:30 Magic Valley Ballroom</p> <p>5:00 BJ and Friends</p> <p>5:30 Charm and Angie Petersen</p> <p>6:00 Jeni McFarlane</p> <p>6:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz</p> <p>7:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz</p> <p>7:30 One Accord</p> <p>8:00 Petersen Family</p> <p><b>Friday • December 1</b></p> <p>11:00 Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir</p> <p>11:30 Clover Lutheran School Chime and Voice Choir</p> <p>12:00 LightHouse Christian School</p> <p>12:30 Poppelwell Elementary Honor Choir</p> <p>1:00 Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir</p> <p>1:30 Buhl High School/Middle School Choir</p> <p>2:00 Julie's Jazzworks</p> <p>2:30 Dance Rhythms</p> <p>3:00 Charm and Angie Petersen</p> <p>3:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers</p> <p>4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers</p> <p>4:30 Diana Thomas</p> <p>5:00 Jennifer Jones</p>	<p>5:30 The Melodians</p> <p>6:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance</p> <p>6:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance</p> <p>7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band</p> <p>7:30 Top Hat Tappers</p> <p>8:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers</p> <p><b>Saturday • December 2</b></p> <p>11:00 Julie's Jazzworks</p> <p>11:30 Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai</p> <p>12:00 Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai</p> <p>12:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy</p> <p>1:00 International Sansyuruu</p> <p>1:30 Melanie Cook/Lori Chandler</p> <p>2:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company</p> <p>2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company</p> <p>3:00 Derald Glenn Family</p> <p>3:30 Derald Glenn Family</p> <p>4:00 He-Top-Ta Belly Dancers</p> <p>4:30 He-Top-Ta Belly Dancers</p> <p>5:00 Jerome High School Choralers</p> <p>5:30 St. Edward's Flute Trio</p> <p>6:00 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band</p> <p>6:30 The Standards</p> <p>7:00 Jaime Thietten</p> <p>7:30 The Maple Chords</p> <p>8:00 Stacey Wilkinson</p> <p><b>Sunday • December 3</b></p> <p>1:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz</p> <p>1:30 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir</p> <p>2:00 Shey Patterson</p> <p>2:30 City Park Children's Choir</p> <p>3:00 Kelly Nigh/Army Wilkinson</p> <p>3:30 Kelly Nigh/Army Wilkinson</p> <p>4:00 S.O.S. Quartet</p>
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# Magic Valley

## River needs answers made in Idaho

A conference on the Snake calls for water solutions generated locally

The Associated Press

BOISE — There is only so much water in the Snake River, so all its users must cooperate to share the supply and ensure it is not polluted, says a panel at former Gov. Cecil Andrus' conference on the state's largest stream.

"We should make sure we're not calling others 'stakeholders,' but neighbors and by their first name," said Janice Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation and owner of a guest lodge.

Fremont-Madison Irrigation District director Dale Swenson is co-facilitator of

the Henry's Fork Watershed Council with Brown. He said the council is successful because it listens to all points of view to allow for both recreation and agriculture.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Regional Director John Keys said the Snake River is huge, but the water may be used 10 times before it reaches the Columbia.

It will provide recreation at reservoirs, in-stream flows for wildlife, water for salmon migration and power generation at a dozen dams.

The water quality in Cascade Reservoir has been so bad that toxic algae blossoms, especially during drought years.

Reclamation and Idaho Power Co. worked out an agreement in which Cascade was kept high during this summer to fight the algae, while the power utility released water through Hells Canyon for fish flows, he said.

Water from Cascade Reservoir was released later when the lake temperatures were too cool for the growth of vegetation, he said.

Keys said his agency is working within state water law to acquire those flows.

"You will not see a taking of water to get there," he said.

congressional task force studying power production and anadromous fish in the Columbia River Basin, said John Hoehne, Crapo's chief of staff. The task force will make its recommendations to a House subcommittee on energy and power in about six months.

Hoehne said Idaho must present a united front to the federal government when it comes to managing the Snake River.

"If we don't do this, somebody else will do it for us," he said. "In conflict resolution, the answer will likely not be found in federal government. We try in our shop to act that way."

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls County will scrutinize park system

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are gathering suggestions and complaints about the county's park system.

Jean Tumbaugh of Buhl will lead a committee to complete a park inventory, and survey the community about needs for development, protection, maintenance and administration of parks.

"This is the beginning of an intensive look at our parks and their potential," commissioners said in a release. "Many hours of volunteer effort have helped to maintain the park sites. We have the opportunity now to take a good look at these valuable resources ... and make plans for orderly growth and maximum use of the sites."

An inventory report is scheduled for completion by volunteers and employees in 1996. For information or to contribute ideas, contact Commissioner Dennis Maughan at P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126.

### Hansen School Board signs contracts for new high school

HANSEN — Meetings between the Hansen School Board and architect Russ Lively have resulted in contracts for the new \$2.7 million high school building for the Hansen school district.

The building, which will be constructed by Hall Construction, will be started next spring as soon as weather permits.

During the board's regular meeting, it hired Brad Myers as the junior varsity basketball coach and Holly Lee as the cheerleader's advisor.

The board voted for mandatory drug tests as a requirement for all bus drivers and to advertise for bids for a school bus to replace a nearly 20 year old bus.

The board discussed making activity passes mandatory for students in grades 7 through 12. Many area schools have found this system has proved beneficial to the students.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter announced the position of kitchen superintendent has not filled and interested persons can contact him at his office in the Elementary school.

### Blaine County sets new jail bond date for early February

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners decided to move forward in efforts to convince voters a new jail is necessary.

Feb. 6, residents will go to the polls for the second time in less than a year. A previous bond election for \$6.9 million this past May lacked only 19 more "yes" votes for passage.

"I honestly believe this is an information issue," said Norma Douglas, the marketing consultant hired by the county to help educate and promote the bond to constituents.

The amount of the bond issue has not yet been set, but commissioner Tom Blanchard felt due to inflation along the price tag would be above \$6.9 million.

### Rickards will use television commercials in recall effort

TWIN FALLS — Podiatrist Peter Rickards, who launched a movement to recall Gov. Phil Batt over the nuclear waste issue, plans to begin running a series of television commercials this week in Boise, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

The commercials feature two emergency room doctors who object to Batt's agreement to accept nuclear waste.

"As an emergency room doctor and a father, I can tell you that prevention is the best medicine," one doctor says. "For the nuclear waste problem, we need more than an ounce of prevention, since we presently have no cure for nuclear waste."

Rickards needs to collect 125,000 signatures by Christmas in order to force a recall election. He expects to spend up to \$100 on the commercials and asks for signatures and donations. Rickards is also running as a Republican candidate against Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

### Governor announces recent council, board appointments

BOISE — Here is a list of recent appointments to state councils, boards and commissions announced recently by Gov. Phil Batt:

- Judy Hitchcock of Twin Falls and Tim Rice of Hill City, until July 1, 1998, on the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.
- Mary Reis of Jerome and Susan Schenk of Kimberly to the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, until July 1, 1998.

### Kids a-leaping



While waiting for his mother after school Wednesday, 8-year-old Kyle Menck catches air by leaping off the monkey bars at Halley Elementary School. Kyle is the son of Kim and Ken Menck of Halley. Also pictured is 6-year-old Daniel Norton, son of Rex and Nola Norton of Halley.

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

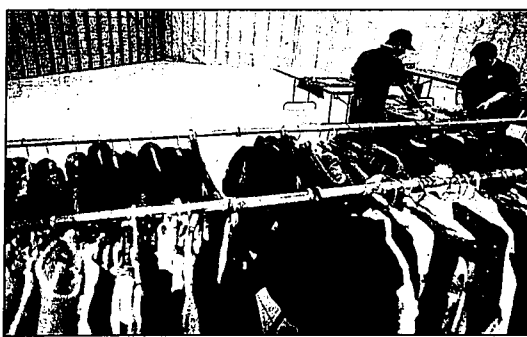
TWIN FALLS — Ding Dong. Those are the words printed on either side of the ping-pong paddles Twin Falls Salvation Army volunteers are using this year at the Magic Valley Mall to help attract shoppers to their donation kettles.

Tenant contracts prohibit businesses — and organizations such as the Salvation Army — from making noisy disruptions, so the four kettles at the mall are not manned by the traditional bell ringers.

But using bells isn't as important to the Twin Falls Salvation Army as something mall manager Brent White gave them this year after getting corporate approval: a 5,000-square-foot store beside the Barnes & Noble bookstore that normally would cost \$6,500 a month to rent.

"That's a pretty good Christmas present," Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis said Wednesday. "I think the community needs to know that he (White) is not the Grinch."

"The mall has been really good to us." On Wednesday, the Salvation Army started accepting and sorting donations at the vacant store, which the agency was given the keys to Oct. 25. Gifts for children and elderly people from all eight Magic and Wood River valley counties, as well as food baskets for needy families, will be distributed there by appointment on Dec. 20 and Dec. 21.



Salvation Army employees Martin Babayan and Valoria Gibson make preparations for the opening of the Christmas Center which is located inside a vacant store made available through the efforts of Magic Valley Mall manager Brent White.

Last year, the Salvation Army was able to set up its Christmas Center for free in an Salvation Army rented space or did the collection and distribution from its overcrowded Blue Lakes Mall, which has since been demolished to make way for

a Fred Meyer Store. In years past, the Salvation Army collected and distributed from its overcrowded Blue Lakes Mall, which has since been demolished to make way for

## Glenns Ferry schools send problem students to new 'Solution Center'

By Melanie Brown  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — It was once the practice to send disruptive students to the principal's office, where they might get a reprimand and then spend hours sitting alone with little else to do but twiddle their thumbs. That isn't an option anymore in the Glenns Ferry schools.

Now problem students are sent to the district's new Solution Center, a specially designed study area where pupils are isolated from the rest of the student body and are encouraged to work on their study skills and their attitudes.

The Solution Center, one of several such programs that have gained stated-wide popularity, was started at the Glenns Ferry School District in September. It has already shown a significant decrease in student misconduct, School Superintendent Will Spaulding says.

The aim of the program to improve students' self-esteem, grades and social skills, Middle School Principal Connie Wills says. It is also a program goal to teach students personal responsibility. But it is not an alternative to the traditional school curriculum.

"We don't want the student to become dependent on the program,"

said Spaulding.

Students sit at individual cubicles, eliminating peer interaction. "It's kind of like being in solitary confinement," says Solution Center teacher Terry Parish, who has coined the phrase "positive punishment."

Parish is the only faculty member who works with the students. He acts as teacher and surrogate counselor. Students in the program also attend sessions with the district's regular school counselor where they learn anger management and conflict skills, Spaulding said.

The school district's updated

## If you would like to help

needy people through the Salvation Army, donations can be dropped off at the Salvation Army's Christmas Center in the store beside Barnes & Noble. Wish lists for Salvation Army "angels" — needy children of all ages — can be selected from trees in front of Kay-Bae Toy, at the Imagination Station and at D&B Supply. KART radio also reads "angel" wish lists.

Donation kettles are at the Magic Valley Mall, Kmart, the post office and King's, one of the Salvation Army's best donation locations. A kettle will be at Waremart starting Dec. 8.

Unlike donations made through the Salvation Army's mail campaign, funds donated locally will stay in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Mailed funds eventually come back but are sent first to Portland, Ore.

If you need help this Christmas, stop at the Salvation Army's Christmas Center to fill out an application. Approved applicants will receive their pick-up appointments times in the mall.

Shut-ins can call the Salvation Army at 735-0293 or 733-8720 to get applications mailed to them.

## Litigious society limits use of public facilities

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Fear of lawsuits is limiting public use of public facilities, but changing the situation won't be easy, lawmakers said at a recent legislative District 21 town meeting.

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Manager Lucy Osborne said the grounds are not fully used because of potential lawsuits. Anyone who wants to use the facility has to come up with their own insurance, Osborne said. She said she has stuck her neck out to let the facility be used, but there is always a feeling of possibly burdening county taxpayers with a big lawsuit.

Insurance agent Fred Locke said the burdens of carry-

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Dear Abby B4





# Valley life

## Ties that bind cause some readers to choke

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Irritated in Ohio," who was upset because her 38-year-old husband calls his parents twice a day. What's her problem? If that's the only thing she can find wrong with her husband, she should consider herself lucky, since any man who thinks that much of his mother would make a wonderful husband.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I'm very close to my parents. Both are in good health, but they live 350 miles away. Since I can visit them only a couple of times a year, I call them almost daily.

Dear Abby: I'm writing about the letter from "Irritated in Ohio," the woman whose husband called his parents twice a day. He didn't call when he and his wife went away on vacation, and his parents laid a guilt trip on him.

Bringing cards and games to trading night

**The Christmas Coop**  
Each artist is donating a handcrafted item to make a gift basket that will be given away in a drawing. For each canned food item you bring, you will be given a ticket to put in the drawing.

## Valley happenings

### Senior center will serve pancake meal

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland. The menu features pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, fruit, juice, coffee and milk. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12 and \$3.50 for all others. A bazaar will be held during the same hours Saturday at the center. Handmade items, baked goods, homemade canies and other items are available for purchase.

### Indoor Flea Market set this weekend

TWIN FALLS - An Indoor Flea Market is planned for this weekend at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road (near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center). Antiques, collectibles, gifts, crafts, books, food, jewelry, collector cards, glassware, T-shirts and pottery are among the items available for purchase. Drawings for door prizes will be held hourly on Sunday.

### Model train event scheduled Saturday

FILER - The Seventh Annual Model Railroad open house will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Trains will run on the new and expanded railroad, and Christmas trains will be on display. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

### Draft horse association plans festivities

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has planned its annual Christmas party for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information or to make a reservation, call Betty Shirvart at 733-3288.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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## FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION FROM DIAMOND RANCH - EUREKA, NEVADA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9TH, 1995, at 10:00 a.m.  
Preview: Friday, Dec. 8th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
DIRECTIONS: 10 Miles North of Eureka on Hwy 278. Watch for signs.

## EQUIPMENT

Partial List more to be added by sale day

- (5) TRACTORS: John Deere 4630 Front Wheel Assist with Cab & Duals - 4630H-016594R • John Deere 4020 with Cab & Front-End Loader - 7213R/0892R • IH 1585 with Cab, Duals & Dual 3100 Front-End Loader - 285-154U1644 • IH Hydraulic 100 with Cab, Duals & F238 Rapple Hydraulic 26900U701015 • IH Hydro 100 with cab - 26900U3007656
- FEED & SEED: Approx. 40 Ton Tots • Approx. 5,000 LBS. Rye (Certified Seed) • Approx. 200 Ton Oat Hay
- VEHICLES: 1984 GMC 1/2 Ton Boom Truck • 1982 Chevy Silverado 30-4 Door, 4WD, Flatbed • 1977 Ford Ranger XLT F350 Flatbed w/3/4 Ton Jack • 1978 International Stock Truck • 1975 Ford F100 4 WD, flatbed truck • 1978 Dodge Power Wagon 200/W4WD • 1985 GMC Stock Truck • 1985 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup • 1961 Ford 350 Flatbed Service Truck • Chevy C-30 Stock Truck • IH Dump Truck 190 Series • Yellow Mack Water Truck • Ford Courier
- BACKHOE/DOZER/GRADER: John Deere 410 Backhoe - 0384921 • John Deere 350 Dozer, 6-Way Blade - 1439531 • Caterpillar Model 12 Motorgrader - 8712624
- TRAILERS: Merritt Semi-Livestock Trailer • Four Horse Covered Blue Goosie Nock Trailer • King Four Horse Covered Tan Goosie Nock Trailer • C & J Four Horse Covered Brown & Tan Goosie Nock Trailer • Red Two Axle Hitch Drawn Two Horse Trailer w/1000 Capacity • 2 Bear Water Tank Trailers • Bear hitch Pull Water Tank Trailer • Trailmobile Semi Water Tank Trailer • 2 Brown Semi Flatbed Trailers • 2 Two Axle Small Hitch Pull Equipment/Hay Trailers • Rancho Erago Camp Trailer • 1989 Ford Horse Tandem Goosie Nock Trailer • Four Horse Tandem Axle Goosie Nock Horse Trailer • 1983 Ford Horse Tandem Axle Goosie Nock Horse Trailer
- HAY EQUIPMENT: New Holland Swathor Model #116 w/Cab - 514771 • New Holland Roll Bar 25w • Freeman 330 Baler - 35681 • New Holland 1075 Stocker w/Cab - 1825 • Hesston 60 - Loader • Hesston 60 Stock Retriever w/Feeder Attachment - 551780
- OTHER EQUIPMENT: Hutchmaster Two-Way Off-Set Angle Dis w/Hydraulic Wheel Lift • Ace Cultipacker/Harrow w/Hydraulic Wheel Lift • McKee Springtooth Harrow w/3-Winch Hitch • While 6342 Four Bottom 18" Roller Two-Way Flow • John Deere Grain Drill Model #LL186 w/Packers & Hydraulic Wheel Lift • John Deere Front-End Spreader • 1990 Ford Exc. Axle • Bogue Scraper Model #LL12 w/Hydraulic Wheel Lift • John Deere Front-End Scraper Blade • Lincoln Arc Welder on Wheels with Acetylene Torch
- MISCELLANEOUS SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Tire Changer • Drill Press • Bolt Pins • Bolts • Air Wrenches • Grinders • Shop Welders • Battery Charger • Hand Tools • Tap & Die Set • Metal Cut-off Saw • Hydraulic Hesse Crimping Machine • Miscellaneous Parts • Air Jacks • Jack Stands • Various Scrap • Horse Collars & Tack • And Much More!

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## Health video library catalog available

The Times-News  
BOISE - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare video library has a new catalog available this month. "Idaho's Health - Tomorrow's Future" includes information about videos on topics ranging from tobacco and substance abuse to injury prevention, human growth, dental health, communicable diseases and development of positive life skills.



Schools, health districts and other Idaho health educators will receive copies of the catalog, printed by the Bureau of Health Promotion. To order a copy, write to the health video library catalog, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0036; call (208) 334-5928 or fax a request to (208) 334-6573.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1995

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LAWN & GARDEN

APPLIANCES

BEDROOM FURNITURE

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ANTQUES & COLLECTABLES

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# FOCUS and Classified

## Goodbye Power Rangers

Popular action figures lose their appeal, but no one has emerged to take their place

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers' dynasty has ended, but there's no heir-apparent on toy store shelves this Christmas season.

The helmeted action figures, which dominated the toy market the past two years but began fizzling in 1995, have some stiff competition: Star Wars action figures, Barbie, Sky Dancer and some classic toys are among those moving in on the evil-fighting team's turf.

"It's one of those years that we aren't seeing any blockbuster toys like Cabbage Patch Kids and Power Rangers leading the pack," said Frank Reysen, the editor of Playthings magazine, a New York-based trade publication.

"It's a healthy situation for the toy industry because it's spreading out sales and giving more toys a chance during the holidays."

Power Rangers had a virtual hold on the kid scene, with their manufacturer, Bandai America, unable to churn out enough of the karate-chopping action figures to keep stores stocked for long.

Toy retailers worry when there's no hot hit like Power Rangers to bring customers into the stores. Retail sales have already been sluggish this fall, and many analysts have issued grim forecasts for the Christmas season. Some, however, say the demand for a wider range of toys could benefit the broader market. "The season is shaping up to be very competitive," said Jill Krutick, a toy industry analyst at the investment firm Smith Barney. "We are seeing a return to the basics, with no leader of the pack and that may be good for the industry in general."

The Toy Manufacturers of America, a New York-based industry association, estimates overall toy sales will be up 4 percent to 5 percent this year. In 1994, sales reached \$13.7 billion.

Mattel Inc.'s Barbie, which comes in all shapes and sizes, again tops the list of top-selling dolls, followed by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.'s Sky Dancer, a new sensation that's part ballerina, part helicopter.

Toy Biz's Gisher line of dolls, as well as Playmates' Baby So Beautiful, a line in which every doll is different, are also expected to be big sellers this season.

And while the Power Rangers have lost



Mattel, capitalizing on the success of toys with movie and television tie-ins, is promoting Pocahontas dolls and other items from the Disney movie.



AP photo.

popularity, demand for other action figures is nonetheless heavy. Batman, Star Wars and Spiderman are among the hot picks so far this season.

And, as usual, toys with movie and television tie-ins are expected to be on wish lists. Mattel is promoting a collection of toys hitched on Disney's animated film "Pocahontas", the children's television network Nickelodeon has a line out of toys, and Kenner Products, a Hasbro Inc. division, is pushing its Gargoyles fantasy-action figures based on the television show.

Making a comeback are a number of classic toys, including Etch-A-Sketch, Magna Doodle, View Master, Lego building blocks and Monopoly and other board games.

Dolls, books and games featuring old-time characters like Curious George, Madeline and Winnie the Pooh also have had solid sales so far this season.

"There is a real resurgence in the traditional toys," said Stephen Pagnani, a spokesman for Kmart Corp. "What we think is going on is the baby boomers are having kids and giving them the same toys that they used to play with."

Cabbage Patch Kids, a hot commodity in the mid-1980s, also are making a return. Mattel took over the licensing of the stuffed dolls earlier this year and is promoting them heavily in hopes of reviving consumer interest.

Parents are also turning to creative and

### What's Big

The Toy Manufacturers of America predict the most popular toys this season. The list, which is in alphabetical order, includes toy name, average retail price and manufacturer:

Baby Tumble Surprise	\$16	Toy Biz
Ball Pit	\$100	Hedstrom
Barbie	\$12	Mattel
Barbie's Baby Sister Kelly	\$10	Mattel
Batman Forever	\$6	Hasbro Toy Group
Crayola Crayons	\$1	Binney & Smith
Gargoyles Heroes	\$6	Hasbro Toy Group
Genesis with Sonic 2	\$120	Sega of America
Hot Wheels cars	\$1	Mattel
Kitchen Center All-in-One	\$63	Mattel
Matchbox cars	\$1	Tyco
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers	\$7	Bandai America
Mortal Kombot figures	\$5	Hasbro Toy Group
Playstation System	\$300	Sony Computer Entertainment
Pocahontas	\$15	Mattel
ProComputer Power Pad	\$88	V-Teach
Sega Saturn	\$400	Sega of America
Star Wars figures	\$5	Hasbro Toy Group
Sky Dancer	\$10	Lewis Galoob
Virtual Boy	\$170	Nintendo of America

educational toys, helped by the growing popularity of non-traditional toy stores like Imaginarium and Noodle Kiddodeo. One big seller has been Toobers & Zots, a set of

bendable and buildable foam pieces from Hands On Toys.

"Many parents are looking for toys that give kids the opportunity to explore and go

on adventures with," said Judy Ellis, chairwoman for the New York's Fashion Institute of Technology's toy department. "And they are willing to spend on things that will excite their kids."

For the second straight year, the video game market is expected to flounder, due in part to growth in computer and CD-ROM games. However, the Sony Playstation System and Sega's line of video games are still selling well.

Some of the sales that went to video merchandise are being captured by radio-controlled cars and by other creative hand-held games.

The key to this holiday season will be enticing customers into the stores and getting them to buy toys. With retail sales depressed, and consumer confidence low, this has been, the retailers' most difficult task.

Since nearly 60 percent of all toy sales take place in the fourth quarter, aggressive advertising and promotional campaigns are being used to attract buyers. Paramus, N.J.-based Toys R Us Inc., the country's largest toy store operator, released its holiday sales catalog in early November with \$1,449 in coupons.



AP photo.

Shoppers keep a close eye on a Barbie doll at FAO Schwartz toy store in New York.

## Picking children's software isn't kid stuff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Silver bells and silver discs.

Both undoubtedly will adorn millions of homes over the holidays as visions of Just Grandma and Me, Doom II and other popular CD-ROMs scan through the heads of many a young PC user.

With more households owning a personal computer and even more planning to buy one — about two are sold per second worldwide — children's software will be among the hottest selling gift items for the Christmas season. Combined sales of interactive discs and floppy diskettes are expected to more than double from last year.

But choosing just the right program out of the 4,000-plus kids' titles available today can overwhelm even the hardiest of holiday shoppers. And at \$30 to \$100 a pop, a wrong choice can be a costly mistake.

Brenda Bouchard, a young mother from Hampton, N.H., has returned home with a few holiday turkeys over the years despite efforts to read up on the latest products beforehand. "It was a risk ... an expensive risk," said Bouchard. "I ended up

### How to choose the right kids' software

#### Tips for buying children's software:

- Choose appropriate programs. Sounds obvious enough, but there's a lot more to it. Software should satisfy the three L's: learning, looks and longevity. For instance, the product should fit a child's developmental needs and interests and have such a distinctive look and feel that he or she will want to play with it over and over again.
- Pick PC-compatible programs. Most software packages have detailed information on system requirements, like necessary hard drive space and available memory or whether a sound card is needed. Jot down your personal computer's specs and take it along while shopping.
- Check out brand names. Just because a program comes from a big-name publisher doesn't always mean it's going to be good, but chances are better than average it won't be a turkey. Several companies have proven track records in children's software, like Davidson, Edmark, Broderbund and Maxis, to name a few.
- Avoid big discounts. The old adage, "you get

what you pay for," is especially true in software. Resist the temptation to buy deeply discounted programs since there's probably a good reason for the markdown: They're awful, and therefore can't sell at regular prices. Packages that offer up to 10 CD-ROM discs for a low price also are suspect.

- Take a test drive. Some publishers have demo CDs and floppy disks available for the asking. Computerized software catalogs, like the ones published by distributor KidSoft Inc. in Los Gatos, Calif., also include program sampling. In addition, some stores let customers try out software before buying and often allow boxed programs to be returned within 30 days if unsatisfied.

- Consult the experts. Magazines such as Family PC and PC World frequently review software. There are also organizations like the Computer Museum in Boston that offer helpful buying tips. Some good resources: "The Computer Museum Guide to the Best Software for Kids," by HarperPerennial; "Parent's Guide to Children's Software '96," CD and book by Newsweek; and "That's Edutainment," by McGraw-Hill.

buying programs that I just wasn't sure I needed to fit."

Heading similar cries for help, more and more software-buying clubs and services — like KidSoft Inc., a software distributor in Los Gatos, Calif., and BrightIdeas, the Concord, Mass., distributor from

home, much like Avon cosmetics.

"I need to see it first."

which Bouchard buys — are springing up to help in the selection process. Most allow customers to sample before they buy and have money-back guarantees.

Several new comprehensive books also have been released in time for the holidays, some with

accompanying CD-ROMs that provide product demos, including "The Computer Museum Guide to the Best Software for Kids," "Newsweek Parent's Guide to Children's Software '96," and "That's Edutainment."

Each provides detailed reviews of educational and entertainment programs.

"The amount of software out there is so overwhelming. It's totally hit or miss for most people," said Addie Swartz, founder of BrightIdeas, which has 200 sales reps in 38 states and whose sales so far are running around 2.5 times above last year.

Swartz says the best software programs enhance a child's strengths and interests just as good books or videos. She says parents and educators shouldn't be awed by the technology itself.

"Technology is just another learning tool," she said. "The parent has to understand that it doesn't always have the educational component just because it's running on the computer."

Cathy Miranker, coauthor of "The Computer Museum Guide to the Best Software for Kids," agreed, adding that software

should satisfy what she calls the three L's: Learning, Looks and Longevity.

Programs should fit a child's developmental needs and have such a distinctive look as to sustain a child's interest over a period of time.

"The computer can do wonderful things for your kids, but ... if you're not careful it could be just another elevated baby sitter," said Miranker.

While children develop at their own pace and have their own interests, experts say certain programs are likely to appeal to specific age groups.

Preschoolers, for instance, respond best to bold graphics, lots of sound and constant reinforcement, all of which is necessary to teach early computing skills and whet their imagination. By the time they're in school, children are likely to have mastered computer skills and should be given programs that reinforce reading, math or science skills — all in an entertaining way. Older kids are ready for more challenging programs that not only help them in school but foster creativity and imagination, such as simulator and art software.







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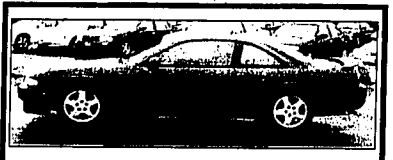
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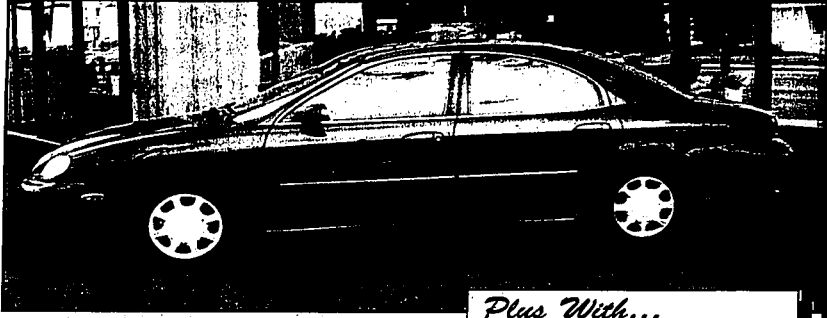
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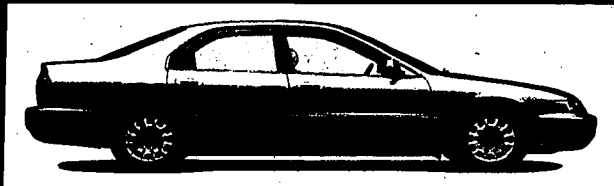
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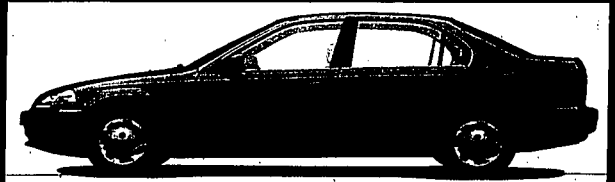
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# Sports

## CSI faces rematch in tourney

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What a climax to a pre-conference season! College of Southern Idaho and New Mexico Junior College, the two-four teams in the national junior-college pre-season coaches' poll, will wind up the annual Arctic Circle Classic here Saturday night in a repeat of last year's national quarter-finals battle. But wait, says CSI coach Steve Irons, before getting too carried away, remember both teams have to beat Mt. Hood, Gresham, Ore., and Skagit Valley, Wash., tonight and Friday or the finale will be more than a little tarnished.

The classic kicks off at 6 tonight with New Mexico playing Mt. Hood and CSI meeting Skagit Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, New Mexico and Skagit Valley open play at 6 p.m. and CSI meets Mt. Hood at 8 p.m. The windup comes Saturday, Skagit Valley-Mt. Hood and CSI-New Mexico. There's little question that New Mexico is here to make CSI "prove it" for that 89-78 win in Hutchinson last March. While there have been top-10 meetings here in previous years, this two-four matchup might be the best ever. CSI took the lead at 61-60 with 6:40 to play in that one but still led by only three with 1:20 left. The Thunderbirds had to foul and picked on guard Rusty Yoder,

who responded with 8-8 free throw shooting. Marcus Wallace had a big hand in that win, hitting six straight field goals in the second half of 12 of his 16 points. On the other side, the Thunderbirds have three starters remembering that game. Doug Beatty, 6-8 center, hit 8-11 in the second half and had 23 for the night. He is a pre-season All-American. There's also Derrick Perry, 6-4, who had 15 points, and 6-5 Ken Sims, who had 11 points in that contest. New Mexico also returns lettermen 6-2 Ray Reese, 6-1 Jerry Thomas, 6-6 De-Waune Wesley and 6-3 Harry Allen. "They have great athletics," said Irons. "And they are a very, very up tempo team."

My-most vivid memory of them was the way they crashed the offensive boards. It was New Mexico and Okaloosa in Hutchinson last spring who convinced us to go for quick, agile forwards like Abdul (Brown) and Rick (Brown, two CSI forwards). "Because of that, I think we match up a little better with them this year. But there's no doubt. This is the biggest test to this point and it's a great tournament and matchup to get us ready for conference play next week." "By Sunday we have to be ready for league play," he emphasized. "We'll be back for a second straight year and three-year coach Roger Please see CSI/D2

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

“ I wouldn't focus on it too much. I unfortunately play myself. ”

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young after appearing in an episode of 'Beverly Hills, 90210.'

#### Briefly

### CSI women gear up for Spartan Invitational

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team meets Western Wyoming and Northwest (Wyo.) College in the Spartan Invitational this weekend. The Eagles take some Scenic West Conference leaders with them, freshman Amanda Covington hitting .846 from the foul line and picking up 5.3 steals per game. She also is tied with Andrea Jensen of CSI in three-point goal percentage at 52.6. Covington is fourth in assists, averaging five per game. Sophomore Mandi Ortgen, who led the nation in blocked shots last year, is back on top with 4.4 per outing and sophomore Deanna Glover is fourth in field goal percentage at 57.6.

### Bruins booster bus set to roll for boys', girls' hoops games

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in traveling to watch the girls' and boys' Bruin basketball teams take on Meridian Friday is encouraged to ride on the chartered booster bus. The cost is \$12 a person and covers the ride, admission into the game and refreshments on the way up and back. The bus will leave the high school parking lot at 4 p.m. to arrive for the start of the girls' game at 6:30. The boys will play after that game. To sign up, contact Teress Roemer at 733-6551. There needs to be a minimum of 25 people signed up to charter the bus.

### Playoff berths on line this weekend for Chiefs, Steelers

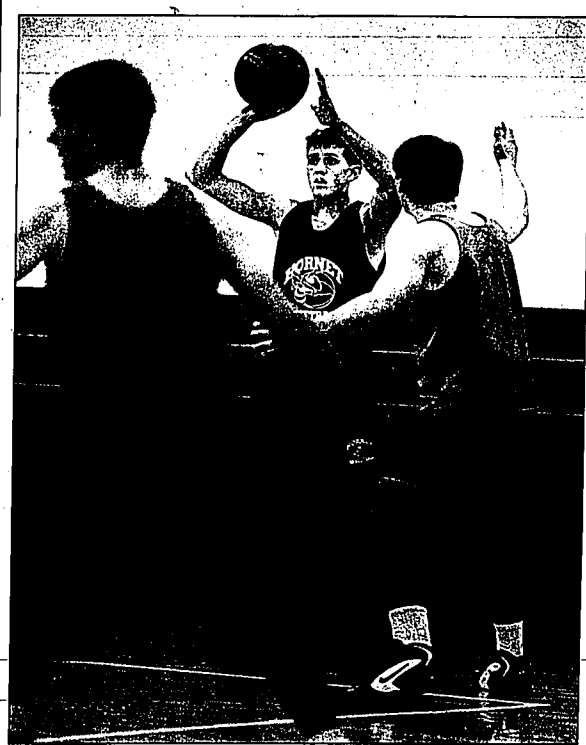
NEW YORK — The Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers all can clinch NFL playoff berths this weekend. The Chiefs (10-2) can win the AFC West title with a victory in Oakland over the Raiders (8-4), who lost earlier this year in Kansas City. The Chiefs also can clinch a wild-card berth with a tie, a Denver loss or a Miami loss or tie or a Buffalo loss. The Steelers (8-4) can clinch the AFC Central title by beating Houston. They can also clinch the division with a tie if Cincinnati loses or ties. Dallas (10-2) can clinch at least a wild-card if it beats Washington. The Cowboys also can get into the playoffs on a loss or tie by Detroit, St. Louis or Tampa Bay.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportslate

##### Today

- College basketball: Arctic Circle Classic (at CSI gymnasium), Mt. Hood, Ore., vs. New Mexico JC, 6 p.m. Skagit Valley, Wash., vs. CSI, 8 p.m.
- Girls high school basketball: Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m. Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m. Oakday at Valley, 6 p.m. Filer at Declo, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Rat River, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Castelford, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m. Gooding at Glenna Ferry, 6 p.m. Kelohuma/Sun Valley at ISOB, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Wendell, 6 p.m. Jackpot JV at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.



KEVIN MILLER/Times-News

Byron Knowles hopes to overcome a hamstring tear and lead the Declo Hornets to a Canyon Conference boys' basketball title.

## Declo player fights tough comeback after injury

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Realizing he's not invincible has been tough on Byron Knowles, but it's also made him tougher. Knowles, a stand-out senior athlete at Declo High School, found himself sitting the bench half-way through the football season. During a pep assembly, Knowles donned a skirt and acted the part of a cheerleader. After successfully doing the splits once, he dropped down too quickly the second time and tore his hamstring. Both Knowles and his basketball coach, Loyd Garey,

admit the senior typically has no trouble doing the splits, but this time proved fatal for the rest of his high school football career. Knowles played quarterback. "I've learned to never do anything that requires a skirt," Knowles said with a smile. He's also learning how hard it is to come back. The leading scorer off last year's basketball team at 15 points a game, Knowles still hasn't quite returned to full speed. "I have to work harder to just keep up with these guys," Knowles said of his teammates.

Until the injury, most things came easy to Knowles. He carries a 3.8 grade point average and hopes to play either football or basketball in college. "He's the one kid in the conference that scares me the most, simply because of what he's done to us and what he can do," said Gooding coach Ty Jones. "He can shoot from the outside, drive, and he's 6-3." Garey compares him to some of the best he has ever coached. "He's a good student, good religious young man, good person," Garey said. "All

Please see DECLO/D2

## Race is on to rule court

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

The Wendell Trojans and their coach, Allen Kelsey, have won more consecutive Canyon Conference boys' basketball titles than any other current coach. For the last three years, Wendell has posted a 30-3 conference record and placed third and fifth at the state championships the past two. "It's more of a long shot than it's been in the past," Kelsey said of this year's team, which returns only two part-time starters. "There is less room for error." To repeat, Wendell will have to get past Gooding and Valley, both returning four starters, and Declo, which boasts one of the best players in the conference. Dark horses include Glens Ferry, Kimberly and Filer, three teams coaches consider just as potentially dangerous. "I think on any given night, anybody could beat anybody else," said Gooding coach Ty Jones. And that's the problem with picking a clear-cut favorite. "There are some teams with good talent and there are some good young teams out there like Kimberly that could come along and play well," Roger Carcsia Valley's coach said. "I think night in and night out you're going to have to play well or you'll get beat."

Filer, Glens Ferry and Kimberly were hit the hardest with graduation. The Wildcats will have a different look with new coach, Stacey Behrens. The Pilots have proved they know how to win, having home the state football championship. And Kimberly is loaded with talented youngsters, one being sophomore Scott Plew, who quarterbacked the Bulldog football team one game short of the state finals. When the blanket of parity is withdrawn, Gooding looks the strongest on paper. But Wendell still hosts the district tournament, which coaches see as a huge advantage. "Until somebody proves they can beat Wendell on their home court," Jones said. "They have to be at the top."

### Gooding Senators

The Senators took second at the district tournament last year, just missing a state berth in an inter-district playoff. They return two full-time starters and two part-time starters. Justin Reinke, who averaged almost 10 points and 5 rebounds a game and Justin Brown; eight points and 6.5 rebounds, return as

the leading scorer and rebounder. Chad Nielson knocked down 6 points a game at the guard position and Andy Tennant added two a game. "I only lost three kids," Jones said. "We'll be deeper at the post than we were last year." The Senators will suit up 11 players that stand 6-feet 6-in or taller. "We'll run if we have the chance. But our first priority will be to take the ball down the floor and go inside," Jones said. "If we're going to be successful we'll have to control tempo."

### Boys' basketball preview

The Times-News continues its weeklong look at Magic Valley boys' high school basketball teams.

Today: Class A-3 (Gooding, Wendell, Valley, Declo, Glens Ferry, Kimberly, Filer)

### Wendell Trojans

The defending conference champions are tall, but Kelsey said this year's team will run a little more than in the past. "We'll look to push it up the floor but our talent this year would have us set it up and make people defend us inside," he said. Wendell has eight players over 6-feet tall, including 6-foot-7-inch Mark DeJong. But the Trojans will look to junior guard Nick Kelsey and senior post Lynn Pope for experience. A big key will be whether Kelsey, who has been sidelined with mononucleosis and strep throat, will have the endurance to go the entire game. Kevin Merritt, a 6-foot, 4-inch post, also returns to add some leadership. With the tradition behind them, Kelsey hopes the team can overcome the losses of several key players to graduation. "One advantage is that people may overlook us," he said. "They may look at our roster and see we may have three back. By the middle of January we hope to be right in it."

### Valley Vikings

With four returning starters, the Vikings could be the sleeper of the conference. Not only does Valley return its three leading scorers in Jason Malone, Don Wyatt and Andy Kelsco, Coach Robert Carcsia will have the services of Joe Okelberry, who Please see A-3/D2

## It may cost more to play in city softball leagues

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Softball players may have to dig a little deeper next spring to cover the costs of playing in coed, men's, women's or church leagues. "The bottom line is Twin Falls, Idaho, provides top-notch facilities and programs, but they aren't breaking even," said Carl Legg, a member of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. "We want to make it affordable and maintain the quality of play and facilities. That's the only reasonable position. To do nothing and stay status quo is not an option." Legg has organized a meeting tonight in which league presidents and several commission members will discuss raising play-

### Public meeting set

Softball league leaders and several Parks and Recreation Commission members will discuss proposals for increasing softball fees at 6:30 tonight in the upstairs conference room at City Hall. The full commission plans to discuss the issue at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the same place. Both meetings are open to the public. The commission will formally take up the issue on Monday. Once the commission makes up its mind, its recommendation will go to the City Council for a decision. Out-of-town players, who pay from \$35 to \$45 each to play in a city league, could

see those fees double if Legg has his way. Currently, players in the men's league pay \$40 if they live within city limits and \$45 if they live outside. Of that money, \$22 goes to the league association, and the city gets the rest. Legg said he wants to double the amount going to the city from out-of-town players. In addition to that, he said every player should pay an extra \$10 to help buy new ballpark property. "This is the second year this has been brought up," Legg said. "You've got 400 people outside of city limits playing softball. That bill is being paid for by the tax base. We think that's unfair. When you look at the quality of the facilities and program and then look at you're being looked out of playing in the evening because the

fields are full — that's alarming." Dennis Bowyer, the recreation supervisor, said the adult softball program cost the city \$29,100 last year. Player fees brought in \$25,500 — about 80 percent. Bowyer said he and his boss, Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning, favor a smaller increase. They would be satisfied with doubling the \$5 difference between in-town and out-of-town fees. No one should have to pay more than a \$5 or \$10 increase, he said. "Chad and I would not support an outrageous fee," Bowyer said. They want only an increase that would let fees cover the adult program's total cost, he said. But Legg said that would only cover present costs, and he is concerned about the Please see SOFTBALL/D2

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# Kite chosen to captain '97 Ryder Cup team

The Associated Press

The selection process? No problem. Captain's choices? Deal with that later. Beating Europe? All in due time. For now, Tom Kite is focused on being the first player-captain in the Ryder Cup in 34 years.

"I plan on playing much better in '96 and '97 and actually playing on the team," Kite said Wednesday after PGA of America president Tom Addis introduced him as captain of the 1997 Ryder Cup team.

Neither side has had a player-captain since Arnold Palmer did it in 1963.

Kite, speaking along with Kite in a conference call from PGA headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., said Kite was selected because "an event of this nature requires a strong and an experienced leader that has a special love for the game of golf."

Kite had displayed that love through a dogged determination since turning pro in 1972. And if Player Kite gets his game back in shape, it could be the best thing he could do for Captain Kite.

He'll take a team to Spain in 1997 that has won only two of the last six Ryder Cups and in this year's losing effort against Europe was short on the kind of grind-it-out player Kite has always been.

"I love the head-to-head competition," Kite said about the Ryder Cup. "Match play has a sense of urgency. There is this feeling that it has to be done and it has to be done right now. I like that sense of urgency."

And he has always responded. Kite, who will be 46 next month, is second only to Greg Norman on the career money-winning list. His greatest victory was a gutsy, wind-blown win in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 1992.

His seven Ryder Cup appearances are second among Americans only to the eight by Billy Casper, Raymond Floyd and Lanny Wadkins. Kite, whose overall Ryder Cup record is 15-9-4, is 5-0-2 in singles play, the only man for either side to play in at least four singles matches without a defeat.

The U.S. team could have used some of that on the final Sunday this

year when a 9-7 lead slipped away to a 14½ to 13½ defeat, giving Europe three victories and a halve since 1985.

Five matches made it to the 18th hole and the U.S. team came away with only one-half point. A mere half-point more would have kept the Cup in U.S. hands with a 14-14 tie.

Which brings Kite to two key questions: Did the United States have its best team at Oak Hill? Did Wadkins err in his captain's choices?

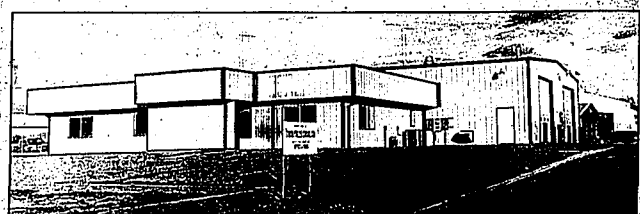
Brad Faxon, Peter Jacobsen, Fred Couples, Jay Haas and, most critically, Curtis Strange, all took their matches to the last hole and only Couples came away with a half-point.

Couples was one of Wadkins' two captain's choices. Strange, a non-winner since 1989, was the other. Strange dropped his match to Nick Faldo 1-down by bogeying the last three holes.

The first 10 members of the team are selected by a point system that begins with the 1996 season-opening Mercedes Championship and continues through the 1997 PGA Championship. The final two members are selected by the captain.

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# Dolphins wait for players to pay off

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The free agents signed by the Miami Dolphins during an offseason spending spree have yet to pay off.

A 6-6 record suggests that coach Don Shula failed to buy a better team when he spent about \$18 million of owner Wayne Huizenga's money on signing bonuses, one of the highest totals in the NFL.

Many of Shula's players under new contracts this year have had disappointing seasons, and Miami staggers into Sunday's game against Atlanta with a three-game losing streak and fading hopes of reaching the Super Bowl.

"You can't help but be numbed by this," cornerback Frankie Smith said Wednesday. "You've got one of the teams with the most depth in the NFL. We try to figure out why we're not winning with all this talent. What's the problem?"

Largely because of such acquisitions as Eric Green, Trace Armstrong and Steve Emman, Miami was the preseason favorite to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. Instead, the Dolphins are in danger of falling below .500 for the first time since 1991.

To make the playoffs, the Dolphins may need to win at least three of their

final four games. That won't be easy because the opponents — Atlanta, Kansas City, Buffalo and St. Louis — have a combined record of 31-17.

Among Miami's veteran newcomers, only Green moved into the starting lineup. The tight end has caught just two touchdown passes since receiving a \$3.5 million signing bonus as a free agent. And although he is a good blocker, the acquisition of Green failed to improve a rushing attack that ranks 19th in the NFL.

Former first-round draft picks Armstrong (at least \$1.1 million) and Emman (\$750,000) also received large signing bonuses. Neither is among the top 12 Dolphins in tackles, although Armstrong has contributed 3½ sacks. Receiver Gary Clark may rank as

the biggest bargain, matching Green's total of 29 catches while costing the Dolphins just \$203,000 against the salary cap. Another free-agent addition, Randall Hill (\$328,000 against the cap), has eight receptions.

"The concern shouldn't be on how much someone makes," Hill said. "The concern should not be on who was brought in with X amount of money. The concern should be how to win another game."

Miami spent a total of almost \$4 million in signing bonuses during the offseason to retain three defensive starters who were free agents and on well-known tackle Chuck Klingbeil and linebacker Chris Singleton. Nonetheless, the Dolphins rank 20th in sacks and have allowed 114 points in the past three games.

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## Briefly

### Cross-country skiers invited to potluck

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who enjoys cross-country skiing is invited to a "Potluck Bonfire" from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at Blaine Billman's home, 3670 N. 3300 E.

All cross-country skiers are invited to discuss the upcoming winter and make suggestions of the snow deity of their choice. Hot dogs, chili and hot beverages will be provided, but participants are asked to bring a side dish and a lawn chair.

For more information, call 734-1816.

### Snowmobile registration available now

**BOISE** - Snowmobilers are powerless to hasten the arrival of snow, but they can be prepared when it finally arrives.

Snowmobile registration stickers for 1996 are available now. More than 200 vendors statewide sell the stickers, including most snowmobile shops and many state parks. Those who registered last year should have received registration materials in the mail.

The fee is \$16.50 for a sticker which \$1.50 goes to the vendor, \$2.25 to program administration and \$12.75 to Idaho's counties for plowing parking areas, cleaning outhouses and grooming snowmobile trails. The registration program pays to groom more than 6,000 miles of snowmobile trails in Idaho.

Snowmobilers may designate which county will receive their fees. Vendors and mail-in registration packets will have diagrams that illustrate what each county provides.

### Ducks Unlimited chapter sets banquet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has planned its Seventh Annual Chapter Banquet for Dec. 8 at the West-on Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner is set for 7:30 p.m., followed by an auction and drawings. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Randy Lammer at 733-7988.

Ducks Unlimited organizations have raised more than \$800 million and enhanced or restored 6.5 million habitat acres encompassing more than 10,000 wetland projects since their beginning in 1937.

### No snow cancels Sun Valley Demo Days

**SUN VALLEY** - The annual Cross Country Demo Days are scheduled for Saturday at the Sun Valley Nordic Center but have been canceled due to shortage of snow.

The event will be rescheduled when enough snow is available. For more information, call 726-8818, 726-3497 or 622-2251.

### Snow Riders plan banquet, auction

**GOODING** - The Northside Snow Riders have planned a banquet and silent auction for Dec. 8 at the Gooding Country Club.

Happy hour begins at 6 p.m. A halibut steak or 12-ounce prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Tickets are available by calling Tina at 934-4805, Candace at 324-2475, Benny's at 944-4642, Lois at 934-4147, Randy at 934-6886, Elwyn at 764-2429, Warren at 536-2070 or Podge at 886-7719. A limited number of tickets may be available at the door.

Donations for the auction should be brought to the meeting planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodrider Inn.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fish, Game plans 2nd youth hunt

The Associated Press

A special youth pheasant hunt made such a hit with kids and parents that the Idaho Fish and Game Department plans another one next fall.

"It was real fun," said Matt Grover, 12, of Middleton. He got a chance to bag two pheasants last month at C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area near Brunaca. "Everybody got their limits."

Matt said he will always remember the special hunt because it was the first time he bagged a pheasant. He completed a hunter education program in the spring.

The program is designed to get kids off on the right foot. Officials said the special hunt gave youngsters a chance to hunt pheasants under prime conditions, teach them proper shooting techniques and further their instruction in gun safety.

The C.J. Strike hunt was one of several held across the state, with 10 to 25 youths in each. About 100 youths participated.

"I was very pleased with the way things went," said Fish and Game biologist Tom Henker. "The number of people we had helping out

was really encouraging. The volunteers did a great job and we couldn't have done it without them."

Volunteers brought hunting dogs to help. Shooting instructors also lent a hand. Although there were volunteers from several organizations, members of Pheasants Forever attended every clinic.

Each student spent a couple of hours on gun safety and shooting clay pigeons before following instructors into the field.

"The class was sort of the next step in the hunter education process," Henker said. "The youth hunts aren't actually part of the hunter education classes, but it is the natural progression towards making these kids more responsible hunters."

**Trail**

Continued from E1

time and money closing trails as we have improving trails," Greenstreet said.

While riders will have fewer trails to use, Greenstreet is convinced most will find the area agreeable. He considers it an improvement over the "good old days," saying riders no longer have to deal with dead-end-trails-or-getting-lost.

It's going to be one of the best thought-out, best laid-out areas in Oregon, if not a broader area," he said. By way of explanation, Greenstreet said he and his wife, Cheryl, ride all over the Northwest.

To help riders, the Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District produced a map of the area, now called the East Fort Rock Off-Highway Vehicle Area.

The map shows open as well as closed trails, staging areas and roads. It also rates the trails using the same system used at state parks, green for easy, blue for moderate and black for difficult.

Off-road clubs have also been trying to convince riders to stay on the trails and to respect the land.

While hard-core race cases might eventually get bored with the system, Greenstreet said it was designed with the recreational rider in mind. That end, he believes, has been accomplished.

It's pretty neat to have something like this to come to, the old dirt bike or said, leaning on his handbars and looking into the surrounding forest.

# Volunteers keep up wilderness for public

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - The roar of traffic from the nearby freeway and railroad tracks fades into the background when Jeff Heap fires up his chain saw.

A tree has fallen across a trail in Lewis and Clark State Park near Troutdale. As a volunteer with a Mazamas work party, it is Heap's job to clear it out of the way.

"I used to do this kind of stuff at our home in Roseburg," said Heap, who lives in Gresham. "I get pretty bored if I stay home. I love being out here."

Volunteering for the first time, Heap isn't sure how he became attached to the twice-a-month work party conducted by Portland's mountain climbing club.

"I got a call from Bus Gibson," Heap said, referring to the leader of the Mazamas Trail Tender crew. "I don't know how he got my name. No, I'm not a Mazama. But here I am, and I like it. It's something new for me."

Although most volunteers know precisely what they are getting into, nearly any type of volunteer is welcomed by managers of Northwest trails, campgrounds, forests and deserts.

The Northwest would be a vastly different place if not for the large number of volunteers who contribute time, labor, materials and money to support outdoor recreation.

"With the way things are going with budgets and staffing at federal and state levels," said Pete Bond, trails coordinator for Oregon Parks and Recreation, "we are forced to rely heavily on volunteers for trail maintenance."

"Besides energy and enthusiasm, our volunteers bring us a new perspective on ways of doing things," said Drinda Lombardi, volunteer coordinator for Region 6 of the U.S. Forest Service. "When we get volunteers from England, Wales or Germany, it helps us look at our work through different filters."

Volunteer programs have several high-profile events, such as the twice-annual Oregon Coast cleanup, but much of the work is done quietly out of the public eye.

During 1994, Oregon Parks and Recreation, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management counted 43,500 volun-



**Brian Lantz, right, is one volunteer who helps to clear trails in Lewis and Clark State Park near Troutdale, Ore.**

teers. The volunteers donated more than 1 million hours, and their work and contributions of materials were valued at \$9 million.

"That's money taxpayers didn't have to pay," said Mary Englund, volunteer coordinator for the BLM's Oregon state office in Portland. "We consider it very important."

Volunteers also help outdoor recreation by running a variety of their own programs, such as ski patrol and mountain rescue. They also are active in city, county and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers parks and in search and rescue.

"We particularly like to get Oregonians involved so they can learn more about what we are doing in their own state," said Kathy Shinn, volunteer coordinator for the Columbia Region of the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Why someone would want to give up their time to do manual labor on a pleasant fall weekend is another matter. Groups who use volunteers let the individuals answer that for themselves.

"I do this as often as I can," Larry Brosh of Portland said during a

break from anchoring wooden steps during the Mazamas project. "I enjoy it out here and like to give something back to the outdoors."

Elinor Levin of Portland, a Mazamas member since 1958, made a joke out of her reason for volunteering.

"I like working on trails because I'm too old to hike them," she said with a smile after spending six hours clearing brush alongside a trail. "I've been on several hundred work parties. I don't know. I just like to work on trails. Something that's even crazier is that I volunteer for jiv pulls."

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# Wet flies of yesteryear make modern comeback

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Like a lot of people, Dave Hughes used to think a dry fly was the best way to catch a trout.

But about 10 years ago, he went fishing on one of his favorite little streams on a bright day in July.

He reached into an Altoid Peppermints tin filled with elegantly simple wet flies he had tied from bright silk, rabbit fur and partridge feathers after reading an article by Sylvester Nemes about fishing soft-hackles in Scotland.

From pools where he once had been happy to see a single fish break the surface to take his dry fly, Hughes saw fish after fish dart from deep cover and take the wet flies.

"Until the epiphany of reading Sylvester's work, I was fishing dry flies," Hughes said from his office in Portland. "That's why Sylvester's my hero."

Inspired by that day, Hughes went on to research 500 years of fly fishing literature and temper the teachings of the masters with his own innovations to write his new book "Wet Flies." Updated versions of venerable wet fly patterns now share equal space in his fly boxes with the more modern dry flies and nymphs.

"The relationship between the wet fly and the natural insect is very obscure, because it takes place underwater," Hughes said. "It's kind of like a mystery. You have to puzzle this all out. The pieces fall together slowly. Some of them are in the literature. Some are in nature. Some are in entomology texts."

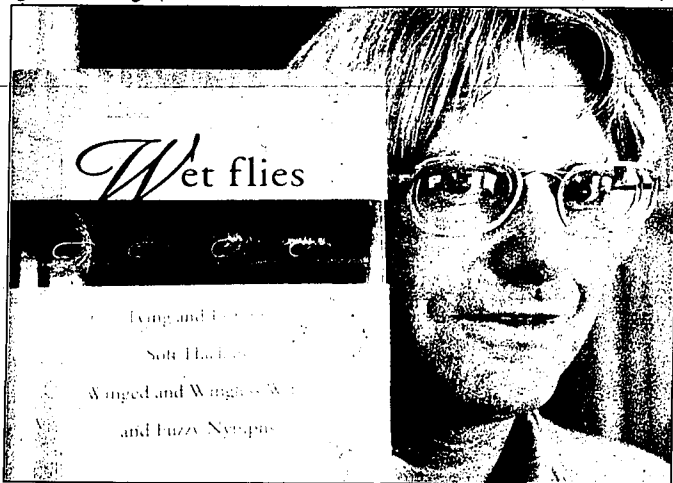
While writing his book, Hughes didn't expect it to generate much interest. Aristocratic notions of good form ran deep through the sport of fly fishing. And ever since F. M. Halford first described fishing dry flies to match the prolific insect hatches on the Test River in England in 1886, dry fly fishing has climbed to the highest rank of the sport.

Norman Maclean wrote in his memoir of fly fishing in Montana in the early 1900s that if the apostles were fly fishermen, then Jesus would have been a dry fly fisherman.

"Most people who hire guides want to fish dry," said Medford fly fishing guide Gary Warren. The appeal is easy to understand. A fish breaking the surface to take a fly combines beauty and surprise.

For all the glory dry fly fishermen heap on themselves, Hughes, Warren and Nemes all consider it one of the easiest techniques in fly fishing.

"It's all visible," Nemes said from his home in Bismarck, Mont. "You throw a fly out there. The fish takes



Author Dave Hughes says an article on fishing soft-hackles in Scotland inspired him to research 500 years of fly fishing literature for his book.

it. Your eyes are glued to the fly. When you see the trout come up to take it you pull the rod, and lo and behold, it's all over."

But dry fly fishing has severe limitations, because trout take about 80 or 90 percent of the insects they eat below the surface.

So it makes sense to fish wet flies to imitate adult caddis fish to lay their eggs on the riverbed, midge larvae floating in the surface film, or mayflies coming to the surface as they transform into adults.

As a young man serving at a P-38 fighter base in England during World War II, Nemes tasted dry fly fishing at its source. With its members off fighting, the Lockford Club threw open its doors on the Test River to American airmen serving nearby. Normally, entry to the club's water is so exclusive that people say even God couldn't get a dry fishing the Test. Nemes was able to fish there perhaps a dozen times before following his squadron to France.

But even with this rarest of dry fly fishing experiences, Nemes has spent his life devoted to the wet fly.

Several years after the war, Nemes was writing advertising copy for Oldsmobile in Detroit. At the Paul Young Fly Shop, he stumbled on the soft-hackled flies that would make his mark on the sport.

"They were in yellow, green and orange," he recalled. "All it was was a woolen body with partridge hackle around the front. The flies cost 15 cents each."

"But I started using those on rivers in northern Michigan. I never could fish anything else. You could easily walk behind people downriver and take fish at their backs with these flies."

He went on to write three books that have become standards of wet fly fishing: "The Soft-Hackled Fly," "The Soft-Hackled Fly Addict," and "Soft-Hackled Fly Imitations."

When Americans took up the English sport in the 1800s, they used brightly colored wet flies to catch the native brook trout. But as heavy logging filled the streams with silt, the hardier brown trout was brought over from England. The brown trout wasn't enticed by brightly colored

wet flies, and the dry flies Halford wrote about took over in the 1900s.

Wet flies were crowded out even more when nymphs, which imitate the earliest life stages of stream insects, started gaining popularity in the 1930s.

Soon, the traditional technique of casting a wet fly at its angle downstream and letting it swing across the current was denigrated as "chuck and chance it."

"I have a lot of studies in entomology that say it isn't just 'chuck and chance it,'" said Hughes. "If you throw a wet fly out there and let the current whisk it downstream, you are doing what a lot of natural insects do."

Like the nymph and the dry fly, the wet fly can be tied to imitate a specific insect. Going beyond the traditional downstream swing presentation, it can be fished to mimic a variety of stage in insect life cycles so that trout will recognize it as food. "The wet fly, over 100 years later, is just coming back to its rightful place," said Hughes. "People are discovering that it was effective for a reason."

## Program sponsors plan 2nd wolf release

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — With donations of cash, equipment and labor partially making up for congressional cuts, more wolves will be captured in Canada this winter and relocated to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, program sponsors say.

"We're planning on doing it again and basically replicating what we did last year," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Plans now call for about 30 wolves to be captured in Canada in January, the same target number as last year. About half will be taken to Yellowstone, where they will be held in pens for several weeks before release. The others will be released immediately in central Idaho.

Congressional opponents led by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., wanted to scuttle the program by cutting its 1996 budget from \$600,000 to \$400,000.

But Bangs said three private groups — Defenders of Wildlife, the Idaho Wolf Education and Research Center and the Yellowstone Natural History Association — are donating \$40,000, Bangs said. That is enough to find areas in British Columbia where wolves can be captured without harming populations there, Bangs said.

The British Columbia government is donating staff time, Bangs said. In addition, makers of radio tracking collars are offering a 30 percent discount, a camera company has donated equipment and a truck has been given to the National Park Service.

"Everybody's kicking in a little bit here and there," Bangs said. "That does not mean the budget cuts have no impact. Bangs said the wolf program has been cut from five people to two. Losses include Steve Fritts, whom Bangs called "one of the world's foremost experts on wolves."

Fritts is being transferred to Denver, where his duties remain unclear, Bangs said. But because Fish and Wildlife "took the pain internally," Bangs said, enough money remains in the budget to help fund state programs when they take over wolf management programs in future months.

He said bringing more wolves south this winter will save money eventually, by allowing wolves to be removed from the endangered species list more quickly.

"If you want to save money in the long run, reintroduction is the cheapest, fastest, most effective way to recovery," Bangs said.

The success of last year's reintroduction surprised almost everybody. None of the wolves in Yellowstone or Idaho has made any confirmed livestock kills yet, the biggest expressed fear of wolf opponents. And the wolves have stayed primarily in the wild areas where they were released.

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## Private California zoo takes orphaned grizzly cubs

KALISPELL (AP) — Two grizzly bear cubs, orphaned when their mother was shot, are on their way to a private educational zoo in California, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced Wednesday.

The placement, worked out by the department's grizzly bear management specialist Kevin Frye, saved the 90-pound cubs from being killed. They could not be relocated to the wild because their mother got them accustomed to foraging among residential areas here in northwestern Montana. Kirk Giroux of Coram shot the 350-

pound sow to death when she surprised him in his yard the night of Nov. 12. Deputy County Attorney Ed Corrigan

said Giroux feared for his life and would not face state charges for killing a protected species.

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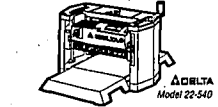
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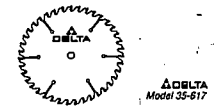
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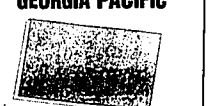
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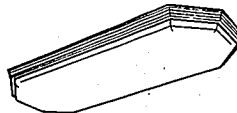
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## Decorator Fluorescents Home-Vue Lithonia Collection



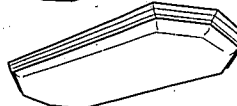
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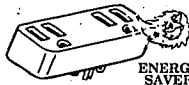
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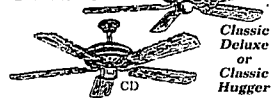
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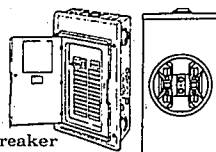
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