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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy, breezy and a chance of rain showers. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

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Magic Valley

Gooding County lawsuits fly

Now the Gooding County commissioners want to sue somebody. The county sheriff was already suing them.

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Taking wing

Several government employees got together over a bucket of wings Thursday, but it was no picnic. They were studying dead game birds.

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Sports

Bruins, Bobcats battle

With both teams looking for their first Region III win, Twin Falls and Burley collided Thursday in girls' basketball action.

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Eagles open Classic

The CSI men's basketball team took on Skagit Valley, Wash., Thursday in the opening round of the Arctic Circle Classic.

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Weekend

Parade tonight

Despite the summerlike weather, the third annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade will roll tonight.

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Music of Christmas

The Magic Valley Choral will play music from Poulenc and traditional Christmas carols at its holiday concert Saturday and Sunday.

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JUMP Company pageant

The JUMP Company gets in the mood for the holidays with a special holiday pageant tonight and Saturday.

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Mobile messages

How many kinds of license plates does one state need? Today's editorial says 22 ought to be just about enough.

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Allegations denied

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24 shopping days until Christmas

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Arkansas police nab Cassia felon

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY—A felon who robbed two local grocery stores and then broke out of the Cassia County Jail last September was apprehended Wednesday near Hot Springs, Ark.

Lonnie R. Wiseman, 27, was caught by the Arkansas State Police Wednesday at about 6:30 p.m. when Wiseman and another man tried to run a police road block, police spokesman Wayne Jordan said. The man who fled from the crashed car at the end of the police chase Wednesday evening was believed to be Tommy David Martin, 36, who escaped the Cassia Coun-

ty Jail with Wiseman, Jordan said. The crash concluded a chase that started Wednesday evening on westbound Interstate 30 in western Arkansas and ended when the stolen car with New Mexico plates that Martin was driving broke through a state Police roadblock south of Hot Springs, hit another car and stopped. Martin was serving 12 1/2 years in a Col-

orado federal prison on a bank robbery conviction and trying to steal guns from the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods Store in Twin Falls, when he was transferred to Idaho to testify in an unrelated trial. It was the fifth time in his career that Martin had successfully escaped custody. Martin is thought to be hiding in the

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Condition check



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Webb (left) and Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies check the condition of 12 horses seized from a pasture near Murphy, Hot Springs.

Officials seize sickly horses

By Lee Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twelve scrawny, worm-infested horses are recuperating in Twin Falls after being seized from a Murphy, Hot Springs pasture in Owyhee County.

And their owner had been cited on animal cruelty charges, sheriff's deputies said.

"I don't think these horses would've made it through the winter if they kept doing what they were doing to them," said Deputy Jim Webb of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Several colts have permanent indentations across their noses because they outgrew their halters, Webb said. One adult horse has swollen ankles. Many of the horses have distended bellies from lack of food, and all of them had little fat on their flanks and backs, Webb said.

But the owner, Matthew Olivas, contends his horses were spirited and healthy when Webb and Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies headed them into trailers Monday and drove them away.

"To me they were pretty healthy," Olivas said. The horses were being trained for his wife and six children to ride, he said.

"I was giving them five to seven pails (of hay) per day," Olivas said. "They were probably getting more than they needed ... I have raised horses all my life."

Olivas is scheduled to plead innocent or guilty to 12 misdemeanor charges on Monday in Owyhee County. Olivas, formerly of Rupert, is the owner of the Desert Hot Springs Lodge, located 60 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Acting on a tip from a hunter, Twin Falls and Owyhee county sheriff's

deputies found the horses looking emaciated and acting skittish when they drove to Desert Hot Springs Lodge on Oct. 28, Webb said.

"They were in bad shape," Webb said. "We could have taken them in, but I tried to let the owner turn them around if possible."

Webb said law enforcement confiscated the horses Monday after several warnings to Olivas' wife to feed the animals more often and have them dewormed.

Deputies seized five mares and seven colts and took them to Twin Falls. They are being housed in an outdoor pen and visited regularly by a local veterinarian.

"You can see the difference in their attitude now," Webb said. "But it'll take about two months for them to get back into good physical condition."

The maximum sentence for each count of animal cruelty is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Bosnia funds lead Clinton to sign defense bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Clinton decided Thursday to sign a defense spending bill that he has said is too costly because it will provide the money to send

troops and other support to Bosnia.

This legislation is vital to fund our national defense so that the United States remains the strongest force for peace in the world," Clinton said in a statement Thursday night.

"I made this decision because my administration has reached agreement with congressional leaders to provide funding, out of the funds contained in this bill, for the troop deployment and other efforts to secure peace in Bosnia."

'Toy Story' sends baby boomers back to childhood

The Associated Press

ROSEMEAD, Calif.—Matthew Rodriguez is hoping to find a splashy new video game under the Christmas tree.

"Don't tell him, but his mom went for Mr. Potato Head instead."

Thanks to the Disney hit movie "Toy Story," parents across the country are revisiting the toys they played with as children. The computer-animated film highlights such Baby Boom favorites as Mr. Potato Head, Slinky and Elch A Sketch.

At the Toy R Us in this Los Angeles suburb, the "Toy Story" section was nearly cleaned out by 11 a.m. Thursday. Martha Rodriguez was buying Mr. Potato Head for her 6-year-old son Matthew.

"They get too hooked on video

games, and I would prefer them to play with these kinds of toys," she said. At \$11, it's also cheaper than most electronic toys.

Behind another shopping cart, Carl Roberts was loading a \$10.99 Elch A Sketch for her 7-year-old son Mitch. "If I hadn't seen the movie, I would have forgotten all about it," said Roberts, who twisted the dials

on the Thanksgiving weekend as the nation's No. 1 movie, features toys that come to life when their young owner leaves the room. The lead characters

Woody and Buzz Lightyear, Slinky toy chest, with a variety of old-fashioned toys, from Barret of Monkeys to Twister to Slinky.

Betty James, whose James Lindberghs has made Slinky for 50 years,

said she is rushing to keep up with the demand for the coiled toy.

The tiny-Pennsylvania company (120 employees) is making a new \$14.99 Slinky Dog copied from the film. The initial order is for 50,000 Slinky Dogs, but James said it probably won't be available until after Christmas.

Hasbro's Mr. Potato Head, which debuted 45 years ago, also has a special movie version. The standard Mr. Potato Head set for about \$6, but the new "Toy Story" model—featuring more parts and a bowler hat—sells for about \$12. Hasbro expects Mr. Potato Head sales to go up at least 25 percent.

"Most of the buyers are parents who played with Mr. Potato Head when they were children," said Sharon Bartley, a Hasbro official.



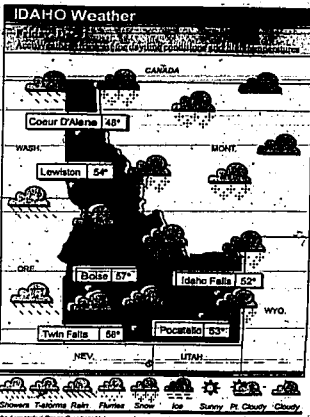
This toy store in Culver City, Calif., had only empty racks where items based on the Disney film 'Toy Story' were cleared by heavy demand.

Classified: Call the Matchline today!

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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Breezy today. Cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers north. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.
Monday and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Locally breezy. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Wood-River Valley

Cloudy with a good chance of rain showers today. Snow level 7,000 feet. Highs around 50. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 40.

Treasure Valley

Rain showers likely today. Highs in the upper 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and windy today. A chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s. West winds 15-30 mph. Tonight chance of showers north and over north central mountains. Continued locally windy. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Saturday turning cooler. Chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains with level lowering near 6,500 feet. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah

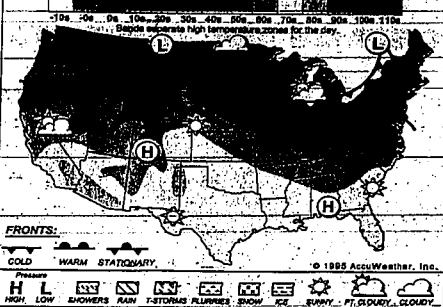
Mostly sunny, breezy and continued warm today. South winds at 15-25 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers late. Lows 35-40. Saturday much colder. Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 45-50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

At mid-afternoon Thursday rain was falling from near Boise to Kootenai Basin radar showed a small area of rain in the southwest Highlands into northern Utah.
High temperatures ranged from the lower 40s in the central mountains to the mid-50s in the south.
Winds were generally light across the entire state.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 1



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Feb
Albuquerque	68	34
Atlanta	57	33
Boston	47	25
Chicago	47	25
Dallas	69	36
Denver	67	35
Des Moines	53	24
Detroit	39	22
Honolulu	80	72
Houston	68	38
Indianapolis	48	23
Kansas City	57	22
Las Vegas	66	41
Los Angeles	61	57
Memphis	58	29
Miami Beach	75	62
Milwaukee	41	19
Minneapolis	47	18
New Orleans	60	41
New York	37	24
Oakland	51	25
Orlando	78	67
Pittsburgh	49	29
Portland, Me.	29	13
Portland, Ore.	55	32
Reno	51	33
St. Louis	65	33
Salt Lake City	68	44
San Francisco	68	50
Seattle	50	46
Spokane	49	40
Washington	42	30

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	50	07	Yesterday	55	46
Burley	57	46	tr.	Last year	44	29
Fairfield	45	38	17	Normal	45	24	04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	m	m				
Idaho Falls	54	51	November, month:	1.78		
Jerome	53	42	tr.	Month to date:	1.00		
Lewiston	58	48	03	Normal mo. to date:	1.04		
Malad	59	29	Water year to date:	2.24		
Malta	62	45	Normal year to date:	1.99		
McCalla	m	31				
Pocatello	57	44	22				
Salmon	52	42	Humidity at noon:	53 pct		
Stanley	m	m	Barometer at noon:	30.12 F		
Sun Valley	47	35	18				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 30; full Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 13; new, Dec. 21.
Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Malta; Low, 31 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High, 87 degrees at Hemet, Calif. Low, 7 below at Caribou, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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For information call

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Rain, wind hammer West as Northeast shivers in record chill

Winds gusted below 70 mph along the eastern slopes of the northern and central Rockies. Libby and Haugan, Mont., had winds of 55 to 65 mph, causing some minor damage to power lines and windows.
Livingston, Mont., reported a gust during the morning of 64 mph, and Scottbluff, Neb., had gusts up to 40 mph.
Heavy rainfall that caused flooding in Washington this week has slowed and shifted into Oregon, northern Idaho and western Montana. Two inches was reported at Powell, Idaho, by Thursday afternoon, and streams were flooded throughout much of northwest Montana.
Cooler temperatures helped stem some of the momentum that has contributed to the 'Yuletide' blizzards.
Pacific storms also produced heavy rain in northwest California, where more than 2 1/2 inches fell in Crescent City by afternoon.

Felon

Wisman also has outstanding charges in Blaine County and is wanted in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.
Martin was on the run from a jail in Santa Fe, N.M., when Twin Falls merchant Floyd Hazen shot him in the buttocks beside a stolen gun outside Blue Lake Sporting Goods on June 14, 1994.
Slide blocks road
LEWISTON (AP) — A rock and mud slide has closed U.S. Highway 12 east of Kootenai, cutting off traffic to Montana, the Idaho Transportation Department reports.
About 4:40 p.m. Thursday, six crews were forced to close the section between Lowell and Powell when the slide blocked the Lochsa River, causing it to flow over the highway.
Flooding has made it difficult to even reach the spot to assess the situation. The road could be closed through most of today.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Thursday reported wet roads, with a traveler's advisory about water and rocks on U.S. 12 from Lewiston to Lolo Pass. Alternate routes are advised.
Other road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grandville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Nevada, dry, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet, rain.
Interstate 90 — Wet, rain.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet, rain; water and rocks on road.
Interstate 84 — Wet, rain.
Idaho 21 — Wet, rain.
Idaho 21 — Wet, rain, rolling rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carrey, rain; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, rain.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet.

Correction

An article Thursday incorrectly explained how the Salvation Army's mail campaign works.
Mailed contributions from Twin Falls County residents go right to the Twin Falls agency, as do all Christmas-kettle and other direct donations.
But mail-campaign contributions from residents in the Magic and Valley County valleys, other seven counties are sent first to Romoland, Ore., and eventually come back to the area.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Clarification

A former man convicted of molesting a teen-age foster resident will return to court in six months to determine whether he deserves judge's sentence of 10 to 12 years in prison.
Fifth District Judge Barry Wood has "retained jurisdiction" over the case. Bishop for 180 days, meeting Bishop will end six months in the custody of the Idaho Department of Corrections, either in prison, a prison hospital or boot camp or another rehabilitation program.
Following that time, the state will recommend whether to modify his sentence.

Bosnia

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Clinton administration sent its main diplomatic and defense team — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Secretary of Defense William J. Perry and Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff — to Capitol Hill in the first of a series of committee appearances to marshal support for the mission. Led by NATO, the mission will enforce the peace agreement initiated in Dayton, Ohio, on Nov. 21.
Their main plea, evidently heeded by many Republicans, was that there is no choice but to back the president in fulfilling his pledge to commit American troops to NATO enforcement.
Perry estimated the cost of keeping the ground troops in Bosnia at

Graze

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viewed it Thursday, but didn't have the votes to stop the legislation from passing. They said they plan seek changes to it before the full Senate votes — possibly before the holiday break.
The Western lawmakers, mostly Republicans, still plan to raise the grazing fee by more than 20 percent from the current \$1.61 per animal a month.
But they would make a handful of changes that would allow public participation on grazing advisory committees, extend environmental laws to cover more of the management process, and allow people ad-

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Opinion

Editorial

What's next for license plates, 'Pocahontas'?

Gov. Phil Batt is being a regular old fuddy-duddy about license plates. And good for him.

Recently, Batt was presented with a proposal for license plates celebrating Idaho's elk. Batt balked. According to a story in the Idaho Falls paper, Batt's press secretary said the governor "doesn't favor any new license plates. He thinks there's too many already."

How many is "too many"? We checked with the license office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. We learned that Idaho already has 22 different kinds of plates. That's right — 22.

A few are familiar. The standard plate celebrates "Famous Potatoes." There's also the Centennial plate and the "Idaho-Wildlife" plate, depicting a bluebird.

But there also are plates for National Guardsmen and Reservists, plates for Pearl Harbor survivors and former POWs (who certainly deserve the honor), one for state legislators (who may or may not), personalized plates, and five different categories of vintage vehicles.

Nowadays, license plates aren't just a way to track a stolen car. Like T-shirts and lunch boxes, they're a means of self-expression.

They're also a revenue source. The elk plate, like the bluebird plate, is designed as a fund-raiser for the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation. The

bluebirds reportedly have made \$100,000 so far for the fund.

That's great, but where does it end? If money is the goal, maybe the state should offer brand-name plates promoting Pepsi and Calvin Klein. How about "No fear" plates and "Pocahontas" plates?

Or how about a series of commemorative collector plates, featuring Marilyn Monroe, Popeye, and the thin and fat Elvises?

Maybe the governor is behind the times. Or maybe he just wants Idaho to be a common-sense state where license plates are functional.

Ah, yes, functional. Remember the days when you could drive down the highway and instantly recognize which states the passing cars came from, based solely on the color scheme? Nowadays, the state may be hard to guess, but you can tell whether the driver is a nature lover or an amateur radio operator (another of our 22 variations).

Of course, raising money for Fish and Wildlife is a good cause. But the governor has a point: 22 varieties are plenty for a state with only 1.2 million people.

If we do add the elk, we ought to drop something else. Maybe several things. If the remaining selection doesn't express a broad-enough spectrum of mobile messages to please Idaho drivers, they can always buy bumper stickers.



Letters

Thomas' views are self-serving

Cal Thomas took a break last week from impressing upon the peasants their Christian duty to control their carnal urges, to assure the lords and ladies that it is their political duty not to subsidize the poor and thus "perpetuate their poverty."

Who had any manners and stature would have had the wisdom, graciousness and gentility as well as the real interest of the people at heart and would never have missed the golden opportunity of having the uninterrupted time that Clinton had on their trip to Jerusalem to really be presidential, roll up his sleeves and do some serious discussing instead of acting like a spoiled kid and a professional partisan politician. What were more important topics than the budget and Bosnia?

I am not interested in contradicting Thomas' political thesis, only in pointing out how shamelessly self-serving is his version of Christianity. Even a quick look at the gospel makes it clear that Jesus and the early Christians were more concerned with rooting out the sins of greed and pride than with sexual behaviors. Certainly adultery is condemned (but slave owning is not), and a constant theme is helping the poor, the stranger, the sinner, the "underserving."

History has already recorded how Mr. Clinton feels about committing his life to military service and yet he is willing to lay the lives of thousands of young men on the line in an identical situation to Vietnam because he is not only a dedicated socialist but has become a pawn to the United Nation's one-world government concept.

In a recent editorial (Nov. 24), Thomas praises Calvin Coolidge for remarking that among all civilized people there will be a "highly educated class and a large aggregation of wealth." These words falsely suggest that wealth is a benign function of educational and/or intellectual superiority rather than some uncertain mixture of work, ambition and guile, and luck, aggression and greed. It may be that civilized cultures always develop a power or upper class, but Christian teachings undermine rather than support this "inevitability."

Apparently Vietnam's lesson hasn't been learned very well. How many of the UN's intervention forays into other nations' affairs have been successful?

Contact your congressmen about Bosnia and say "no." It is the life of your son or daughter and your money he is squandering. How about it, Mr. Clinton, if you are so convinced you are right, why not put your life and fortunes on the line? How about trying to display the character and qualifications that are due the office of president of this great country and forget self and partisan politics.

Thomas also praises Coolidge's "economic wisdom" which decrees "building up the weak by pulling down the strong." This thinly veiled complaint against taxing the rich could hardly be more incompatible with the Christian warning that the wealthy and powerful will be last through the gates.

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Thomas, who regularly appears in *The Times-News*, usually to admonish readers of the need to infuse our culture with Christian values, needs to take the "great plank" out of his own eye. He might poize that his religion is skeptical of property rights and profits and privileged classes, the very things he is lately defending.

I respectfully suggest that *The Times-News* dump this pompous speaker of false piety and self-serving politics or else pay him double to help maintain him in divine disfavor.

Although I would like to take credit for implementation of the Mini-Cassia Youth Court Program (article in Nov. 27 *Times-News*), I would like to make it known that the program is under the direction of Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff and the combined efforts of the 5th Judicial District Youth Court administrator, Minidoka and Cassia County School administrators, magistrate court personnel, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and local attorneys make it possible for our youth court to function.

President is not 'presidential'

One thing in the news this past week sticks out like a sore thumb concerning Bill Clinton as president, and that is that he is not presidential. It would be kind to say that his conduct with the speakers of both the Senate and the House of Representatives was typical "gutter rat" politics.

Before last year's election, *The Times-News* ran extensive editorials relative to its displeasure with the term-limit initiative and that it did affect local officials. Either no one reads *The Times-News* editorials, or the electorate disagrees with *The Times-News'* posture.

A president of the United States should have the dignity, gentility and stature to occupy the highest office of the land; and he has neither. Can you imagine any of his predecessors acting as he did with Sen. Dole and House Speaker Gingrich? I can't. As long as Sen. Dole has been in Washington, I can never remember his conduct as anything but dignified and genteel. Speaker Gingrich is the new kid on the block and admittedly "feisty" and at times abrasive, but in my opinion, a president of the United States

If the electorate disagrees with *The Times-News'* posture, so be it. If the editorials are not read, it does not speak highly of the editorial writers. Or perhaps the elec-

torate was not able to read the editorial. If the electorate is not capable of reading the editorial, obviously the schools are not doing their job.

What I find specifically interesting is Ms. Major's statement that "It takes three or four years to even learn what you are doing." This implies the electorate does not elect intelligent, qualified people for the position. By the same token, obviously the president of the Idaho School Board Association and also a member of the Gooding School Board may well think that those elected who oppose her views do not know what they are doing.

What I really appreciate was Ms. Major's statement that "At the local level we feel that we have done a very good job of getting rid of anybody we did not like."

Maybe it is time for Ms. Major to understand that our entire governmental system is based upon checks and balances. If in the past she has been successful in getting rid of people she did not like or that it takes her three or four years to explain to those people how she wants things done, maybe it is time for a check and balance to be applied directly against her.

The voters have spoken. I imagine a whole host of people, who can no longer hold the same office they have held for years, would also like to point out that the voters did not know what they were doing four years ago. It is not the state that is ordering them out of office, it was the voters and God bless them — right or wrong.

Alaskans can care for Alaska

Let Alaskans take care of Alaska — regarding Darwin Phillips' Nov. 28 letter about Larry Craig supporting the opening of a new gas well in northeast Alaska to oil drilling.

We are visiting in the Twin Falls area from Fairbanks, and we believe the citizens of Alaska deserve the right to make a living and develop a few of our resources just as you in Idaho do.

Your article is pretty ignorant as to how it is in "our" area of the United States. We enjoy, as do the visitors to the "Great Land" as it is called by the natives, thousands and thousands of miles of pristine wilderness.

The oil companies have a very rigorous set of rules they must adhere to, mainly because of Environmental Protection Agency regulations. They disturb a very, very small part of our state.

Most of the native people of Alaska are in favor of opening the new area to drilling because it benefits all of us who live there. There would be no roads or facilities for those of you who enjoy visiting our state were it not for the oil industry.

Most of the small mining operations are now closed because of EPA regulations; so logging is stopped because of federal government regulations and takeover of parks and wilderness areas.

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Letters

Downtown is festive, full of spirit

I was downtown the Friday after Thanksgiving and failed to see the sad corpse of a city-you're-irresponsible, uniformed-reporter wrote about in Saturday's paper.

after such a catastrophe.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Downtown was very busy and, in spite of Tolkkinen's patronizing remarks, I found it festive and full of Christmas spirit.

Hansen home lit up for holidays

I would like to take the time so every one in Magic Valley would know about the wonderful people 12 miles south of Hansen who took the time to decorate their homes and place with all the lights for Christmas.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

BESSIE PARROTT BEAUDEIT
Twin Falls

Make Japan pay for Pearl Harbor

Surely we can't forgive and forget Pearl Harbor, with the lives lost, ships sunk and other destructions — this before war was declared with the hope that the United States of America would be too startled and devastated to retaliate.

Let's make toll-free calls reality

And more on toll-free calling! Thanks to Virginia Garber and also thanks to Jean Duffek from Jerome for the letter to promote a change to make toll-free calling in this Magic Valley a reality.

At least \$100,000 for a lost life and millions for the battleships and other degradations should be the assessment upon Japan. This may be a generation late, but now Japan is financially able to pay.

How many of you concerned, involved citizens have called Jean (208-324-2269) on this issue? Have you sat down for a moment to write a quick letter for her to forward to U.S. West and the Public Utilities Commission? If you have 'n', please do so. Just describe where you live and approximately how many calls you make to friends, businesses, doctors, clubs, etc. Stress your needs! And send them to Jean Duffek, 640 S. Davis, Jerome, ID 83338.

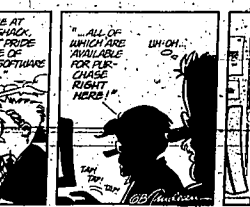
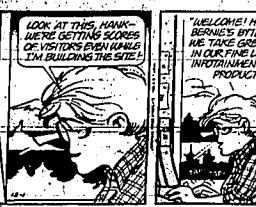
Japan is taking millions of hidden dollars from many monopolies, especially high-tech. We lean over backwards for continuing export-import negotiations. No fairness is ever shown. We can't be our brother's keep-

Get involved, accomplish this request, and make toll-free a reality!

MARILEE KING
Jerome

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

With lobbying reform, no more Sun Valley trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Capitol Hill, they're calling this "The Last Christmas." Each holiday season, lawmakers could anticipate such goodies as wooden barrels full of snacks from RJR Nabisco, bottles of charbonnay wine from the Securities Industry Association and newer serving plates from the United Transportation Union.

As of Jan. 1, those gifts will be banned in the House.

The birthday cakes that retail giant Sears sends to every member of Congress? Gone.

The annual trips to the Danny Thompson Open in Sun Valley, Idaho; for three days of golf and a grab-bag of clothing and equipment, in the name of charity? Gone, too.

And, beginning in the new year, those armies of expensive lobbyists who have worked Capitol Hill so quietly for years will have to disclose who they work for, what they do and how much they're paid.

All of this comes in reaction to public anger and disgust.

The House, pushed by reform-minded freshmen, has banned most gifts; the Senate has limited them to \$50. Both passed a lobbying disclosure law closing gaping loopholes that evaded change for nearly five decades.

"Life is certain to change on Capitol Hill. How much remains to be seen.

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., a backer of the changes, acknowledges "tradition dies slowly." "We'll have the 'old drinking buddy' phenomenon," Goss predicted. "You invite me out for a beer, and that makes us old drinking buddies. Then I can take you out for dinner."

"Influence peddling is not going to change. Those determined to skirt the rules still will."

Wright Andrews, president of the American League of Lobbyists, says his colleagues are already looking for ways around the new rules.

"Those with the biggest bucks will have even more disproportionate influence," Andrews said.

Special interests could simply use their political action committees to schmooze politicians, calling the expenses "campaign contributions" instead of lobbying expenses. The line between the two already is blurred.

"The world is unfair," Andrews said. "The reality is, any big interest is always going to have more influence than the citizen on the street because it has the interest, it has the money, it has the sophistication."

Still, lawmakers hope they will have mollified a public outraged by TV clips of senators and House members frolicking with lobbyists on all-expense paid trips to the Caribbean.

"Lobbyists' contacts with members will have to take place in a businesslike setting, rather than in an

atmosphere of entertainment," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, a leading advocate of both reforms.

"The industry of building personal relationships with members, so the benefit of the doubt will always go your way, will be much more difficult."

One certain victim will be the lunches at Club 116, the members-only haunt where lobbyists secretly hold court just a block from the Hart Senate office building, or at other nearby expense-account eateries such as The Monocle or La Brasserie.

"It's going to be a hell of a hit on the restaurants," Andrews said.

Andrews predicted powerful interests will pour even more money into grass-roots lobbying, which isn't regulated under the new disclosure law — such as using phone banks, advertising and computer-generated mail to solicit public calls and letters to Congress.

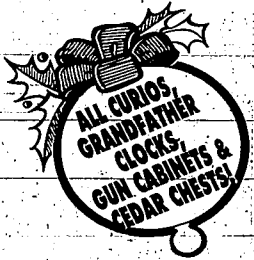
And he noted that exemptions for gifts from "personal friends," or for fact-finding trips to sunny destinations still can occur.

Supporters of the reforms acknowledge the changes won't work miracles. But on low-profile, day-to-day issues, they say the new rules will change the climate.

"On the midrange issues, ones where there is an economic interest at stake and no pressing public opinion, it will diminish the influence that money has in those areas," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said.

Reform advocates welcomed the changes, but said more needs to be done.

"Now that the special interests will lose their ability to influence the legislative process in secret, it is time to remove their purchasing power as well" by passing campaign finance reform next year, said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.



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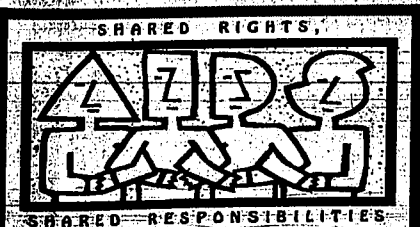
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Backers say Perot party to be ballot

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Supporters of Ross Perot's new Reform Party said Thursday they have gathered enough signatures to get the party on the 1996 presidential ballot in Maine.

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Nation

Social Security bill advances in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress hope by Christmas to send President Clinton legislation to allow working Social Security recipients to earn more money without losing benefits.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the bill, 31-0, Thursday, with floor passage expected next week. In the Senate, Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said he hoped to act on similar legislation before the holidays.

If enacted, the bill would ease limits on how much salary and wage income Social Security recipients can make without taking a benefit cut. The ceiling would rise from \$11,280 this year to \$14,000 next year, and to \$30,000 by 2002. Recipients between the ages of 65 and 69 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn above the limit. There is an income limit on people 70 and older.

'We all know the current earnings limit is too low ...'

— Bill Archer, R-Texas, on the measure

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the bill would benefit nearly 1 million older people and fulfill a promise in House Republicans' "Contract With America."

"We all know the current earnings limit is too low and nothing more than a tax on hard-working seniors," Archer said.

The unanimous vote in the Ways and Means Committee came despite several complaints from Democrats on the panel. The bill would cost \$7 billion over seven years.

But Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the panel's senior Democrat, said it partially offsets the cost by reducing — by \$910 million — future benefit increases many Social Security recipients accrue as they continue working.

The bill raises an additional \$1.9 billion by denying benefits to people who are disabled primarily because they are drug addicts or alcoholics.

Drug and alcohol abusers currently can receive payments for up to three years provided they enter a treatment program. However, Republicans argued that the money only helps fuel their habits.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., argued that alcoholics and addicts are no more to blame for their disability than cigarette smokers who get lung cancer. He said they should be supported while they get treatment. "This is not a very popular group — but it's just not right to say they don't have disabilities," he said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

State investigates Twin Falls policeman

TWIN FALLS — The state is investigating a Twin Falls policeman on suspicion of misconduct.

Steve Collins was suspended with pay from the Twin Falls Police Department last month after allegations of misconduct surfaced from "various sources in the community," said Police Chief Leland DeVore.

Collins joined the department three years ago as a patrolman, DeVore said. Collins also works as a security guard for SkyWest Airlines at the Twin Falls airport.

Les Stimpson of the Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau, the investigator handling the misconduct case, declined to comment for this story. Collins and his lawyer, K. Ellen Baxter, likewise refused to discuss the case.

16-year-old from Jerome killed in pickup roll-over

GOODING — A 16-year-old Jerome boy was killed Thursday when he rolled his pickup several miles southeast of Gooding, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Juan Jock was driving east on 3100 South near 2343 A East Road when he went over a rise, drove through a puddle that was across the road, lost control and rolled the pickup in a field, the dispatcher said.

Jock died at the scene of the 1:22 p.m. accident and wasn't wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said.

Another cask of radioactive waste is headed for Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Yet another cask of highly radioactive nuclear waste is headed for eastern Idaho, the Snake River Alliance reported Thursday.

The latest shipment is coming from a U.S. Naval research reactor in Windsor, Conn., the alliance said in a prepared statement. The alliance opposes the shipments.

Federal officials refuse to confirm when shipments of nuclear waste are in transit for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, east of Arco. Uncle Sam won't even tell Idaho Gov. Phil Batt when nuclear waste casks will arrive.

The alliance, which depends on an extensive network of "train spotters," isn't so secretive.

According to the alliance, a train carrying the latest cask of nuclear waste left Connecticut on Wednesday; the train was spotted Thursday morning in Albany, N.Y.

It is the 21st cask to come to Idaho since mid-October, when Batt struck a deal with the U.S. Department of Energy.

The deal allows Uncle Sam to send 55 metric tons of spent, but still highly radioactive nuclear fuel to Idaho over the next 40 years.

It also calls for the feds to remove waste from Idaho.

AIDS Day brings out posters, condoms in Blaine County

HAILEY — The year-old HIV/AIDS Prevention Task Group of Blaine County is making its public debut today — World AIDS Day — by setting up educational posters and displays in 40 businesses and public buildings.

Free condoms also will be available today in restrooms of a half-dozen bars throughout the Wood River Valley.

Registered nurse Carol Nystrom of Hospice of the Wood River Valley said the task force is trying to make people more aware of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, as part of their general wellness.

"We're just gradually trying to educate people, and educate them accurately about HIV," said Nystrom, who heads the prevention group with public health nurse Linda Johnson.

About 10 Blaine County residents will be trained in January. Anita Jones, the state HIV/AIDS coordinator, with the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, to give educational presentations about HIV and AIDS.

For more information about the task force, contact Johnson at 788-4335 or Nystrom at 726-8464.

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Fairfield Children's Ranch makes progress

By Jille M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The roof is on a 40-by-72 log cabin on Soldier Creek on a 390-acre horse-and-cattle ranch.

And that means the Christian Children's Ranch — where children of imprisoned, abusive, dysfunctional or temporarily destitute parents can stay as long as they need — should have a home next summer in a relatively crime-free Magic Valley county.

"We're real pleased with the fact that we got it up and got it in the dry for the winter," said ranch director Claude Shubert. "We're ready to work on the inside of the house."

"We're going to be in a county that may

not need us, but it will be in a perfect place in a clean place — to raise children."

The Christian Children's Ranch has four homes on an Eagle ranch and is able to house 50 children, most of whom are on the edge of being placed in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare system.

The ranch will be able to house 10 more children in the Camas County cabin already licensed as a children's home by Health and Welfare.

"Various groups and individuals have contributed to the Fairfield cabin, Shubert said. The Kiwanis Club in Meridian purchased the metal for the Fairfield's cabin roof, and seven members helped finish the roofing Saturday, he said.

In August, Shubert spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Twin Falls, and he has since spoken to some of the other Magic Valley clubs.

Twin Falls Kiwanis President Neil Harpster said the club's board is scheduled to decide Wednesday how much money it is going to contribute to the ranch. "We're very much involved," Harpster said.

The ranch also has been endorsed by the Kiwanis division of Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Rupert and Burley, said incoming Lt. Col. Bob Amoureux. The division itself has no finances, but some of the clubs are planning to work on the Fairfield cabin or donate money, Amoureux said.

"I think it's really a real worthwhile project," Amoureux said. "It's just really a great thing."

The non-profit ranch has 390 acres five miles north of Fairfield off Soldier Mountain Road called the "Bundy Youth Ranch." Interfaith Christian Camp uses about 45 acres of the donated ranch.

Although the children's ranch currently doesn't get many children from the Magic and Wood River valleys, Shubert said that probably will change when the Fairfield cabin is complete.

"Once they find out that we're there, we'll probably be flooded with calls," Shubert said. "If you would like to help build the Fairfield cabin, make a financial contribution or donate any type of furnishings, contact Shubert at 888-5235 or Jerry Duke at 764-2204."

Game watchers share bucket of wings

'Wing bee' helps find trends in state game-bird numbers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — Some guys can really wing it.

On Thursday, for example, about 20 men got together for a "wing bee" at the state-owned Magic Valley steelhead hatchery. They examined hundreds of wings from game birds shot throughout Idaho this year, information from the wing bee illustrates general trends in Idaho's game-bird populations, and shapes the state's bird-hunting regulations.

"It's just like a spelling bee, or a quilting bee," explained Jack Connelly, a Pocatello-based wildlife research biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We can tell the age and the sex, and with females, we can tell if she produced a brood."

Behind Connelly, seated in tight circles with their necks almost touching, participants swiftly evaluated wings from piles on the floor.

They talked among themselves, swapping jokes and hunting stories, but the drone of conversation was overlaid with terse, technical summations of each wing.

"Adult female, 37 on one," announced Randy Smith, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist based in Jerome. The first number was the length, in millimeters, of the wing's primary "molted" feather, which grows in place of a lost feather — just like a new tooth, the second number told where the molt feather occurred along the row of primary wing feathers.

The information was recorded by Tony Apa, another Jerome-based Fish and Game man seated next to Smith. Apa wrote the data down on a specially printed form, but he struggled to keep pace as Smith and three others deluged him with new numbers every few seconds.

Most of the participants were Fish and Game employees, arranged in three cozy circles. The floor was strewn with bird wings, sacks of wings, and countless feathers, but the men were purposeful and busy.

"Adult male, 30 on three."

"Juvenile male, 55 on two."

The wing bee has been an annual tradition since the 1950s. Wings are collected at Fish and Game check stations, and at unmanned "wing barrels" along roads in prime bird-hunting territory; successful hunters are asked to contribute one wing from each bird.

In years past, the number of wings collected statewide was in the 4,000 to 5,000 range — which wildlife officials estimated to be about a 10th of all birds killed during the hunting season.

This year's wing bee only produced about 800 wings.



Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Randy Smith of Jerome works with retired Fish and Game employee Ralph Pehrson of Boise at Thursday's 'wing bee' at the Magic Valley Fish Hatchery.

"We're just trying to get a sample," has expanded to include all upland game birds — except pheasants, which are too hard to prepare and intercept.

Still, the emphasis is on sage grouse because "they are Idaho's bread-and-butter game bird," Connelly said.

"We probably have the most extensive data base on sage grouse of any western state."

"Trouble is, we're in a long-term slump with sage grouse populations," he said, noting this year's cool, wet spring was fatal for many newly hatched chicks.

Over the long run, the census data is used to plot trends — such as what percentage of females had broods, and how many chicks were in a typical brood.

Fish and Game managers use the information to fine-tune mortality factors under their control, particularly hunters' bag limits and the length of the season.

"We aren't as bad off as other states, but we'd rather be pro-active than reactive," Hemker said.

"That's why we have these wing

bee.

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The wing bee began as a way to keep track of sage grouse populations, but it

County will countersue Sheriff Jax

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

GOODING — The legal eagles are flying above Gooding County these days.

Gooding County commissioners on Thursday voted to countersue Sheriff Jim Jax for the amount he overspent his budget — more than \$2,400. State law requires state and local officials to stay within their budget except in cases of emergency. Jax could legally be forced to pay out of his pocket for overspending his budget.

The commissioners' action follows a suit filed against them last week by Jax, who is seeking \$9,400 that was dropped from his budgeted salary in September.

In October, 5th-District Judge Daniel Mechl said Jax was a "negligent administrator" for allowing the budget crisis to slip by, and gave the commissioners life-right to sue him.

Commissioners also voted to look into the sheriff's possible misuse of county property. Prosecuting attorney Phil Brown will investigate reports saying Jax drove a county vehicle to visit his attorney in Ketchum and to visit local media.

And they agreed to fight the sheriff's attempt to restore the money they stripped from his salary in September.

"They're going to deny it categorically," Brown said. "They're standing behind their actions."

Jax could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The response to Jax's lawsuit and the countersuit will most likely be filed next week, Brown said.

Brown, who represents the county, has not decided how he will handle lawsuits between the county and officials. He works with the sheriff daily, he said.

"I requested the county commissioners to empower me that if I feel there is a conflict of interest, I can hire outside counsel," he said.

District court Judge Barry Wood has disqualified himself from hearing the case, Brown said, and Twin Falls Judge Roger Burdick will preside.

Hailey OKs subdivision

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The City Council conditionally approved the preliminary plan for Cedar Bend Subdivision on Red Elephant Drive near Sherwood Forest, Monday night.

The endorsement is subject to city approval of the inclusion of specific requirements regarding tree and shrub removal and replacement. Residents of Cedar Bend would probably incur a daily fine as penalty for ignoring the replanting vegetation requirements, according to Doug Clemens, who represented the developer.

In addition, the city will require a 30-foot pedestrian easement as well as replanting of the 8-foot utility easement for recreational use.

Architect Steve Pruitt, representing Bartonwood Townhomes on Briarwood Drive requested preliminary planning for the subdivision. Neighbors at the meeting voiced concern about the washboard condition of the street in front of the project. The council approved the preliminary plan on the condition that the street is repaired.

In other business, the council changed two ordinances.

The animal control ordinance was modified to redefine the term "severe injury" for dangerous animal wounds to include physical trauma. The city fire ordinance is now updated using the 1994 code.

Monday the council met with Bellevue and south county residents at 6 p.m. in the Town Meeting Room to discuss the Transponder Landing System made by T.L. West. West representatives will attend and give a new system proposed by Friedman Airport.

Horizon and Sky West airlines have shown an interest in the landing system.

Buhl School Board plans public meetings

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The failure of a \$2.5 million school bond issue in October has led the Buhl School Board to arrange for a series of meetings so voters may express their views.

According to Superintendent Rick Hill, the first meeting went well and several ideas were discussed, such as more polling places and inviting speakers from other districts who have been successful in passing bond issues.

The meetings are meant to be an open forum for the voters to state their ideas or

their objections. This is a joint effort to establish a mutual understanding between the voters and the School Board on improving the district's buildings and programs. The next public meeting will take place in late January.

Also on the agenda was the approval to link up with Idaho Computer Services for free access to the Magic Net connection to Internet, a worldwide computer network. Gary Wright of ICS defines it as a connection to a worldwide library.

The Buhl School District will house the terminal router and, through a dedicated line, the Internet access will available with telephone modems.

The system will enhance the school's ability to reach the many education fields available.

The school district will not be the only one to benefit from this service, as it will be available for a nominal fee to residents with computers.

The system should be running in two to three weeks.

In other business the board heard from members who attended the Idaho School Board Association's annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Byron Stutzman also was appointed to attend the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual stockholder's meeting.

Union leader says state ignores stress

BOISE (AP) — The head of the Idaho Service Employees Union on Thursday blasted the Health and Welfare Department for what he called inexcusable insensitivity to the dramatically deteriorating working conditions of employees.

Warren Lundquist told reporters outside the agency's Boise headquarters, "Health and Welfare has shown no compassion and made no attempt to better the working conditions of its employees."

He urged Gov. Phil Batt who has repeatedly declared his support for state workers, to call in someone from outside state government to investigate employee working conditions in the state's largest agency.

After being informed of Lundquist's charges while attending the Western Governors' Association meeting in Las Vegas, Batt said he had directed Department Director Linda Caballero to look into the claims and report back to him.

Department officials maintained they were dealing properly with the kinds of problems Lundquist cited, and Human Resources Administrator Ginny Tsu said she would welcome an independent inquiry.

Lundquist cited numerous cases of excessive stress among employees whom he claimed were being forced

in many cases to handle the a workload 50 percent or greater than expected.

He said employee grievances were being rejected without consideration and in some cases workers were essentially forced to quit, although he declined to provide any names.

But Tsu said managers were being trained to deal with the problems associated with the change in the way the all government offices are doing business. And she rejected Lundquist's suggestion that the department was ignoring personnel policies and regulations in dealing with stress cases.

"We're not the only one, all state agencies are changing in response to what society expects — to do more with less," Tsu said.

But Lundquist maintained that 60 percent of all state employees grievance being handled by the union are coming from the 25 percent of the state work force employed by the Health and Welfare Department.

"The stress they're under, Health and Welfare doesn't care," he said. "Their attitude is they can go out on any street corner and replace you."

The suicide of a father-in-law in Pocatello, he said, involved her treatment by a supervisor after she had problems with her hearing aid.

Boise man creates own Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — Boise resident Gary DeMott feels so strongly that the Idaho Supreme Court is unconstitutional that he spent more than \$300 on a weekend newspaper ad declaring the creation of his own court.

DeMott ran a 16-square-inch ad in the legal notice section of the Idaho Statesman on Saturday, announcing formation of "Court of Justice, Common Law Venue, Supreme Court."

State legal officials say that's fine, people have the right to form any organization they want for lawful purposes. "No laws are violated by creating it," said Deputy Attorney General William Von Tegen. "If they try to enforce any order, that's another matter."

"If somebody tries to act, based on this, or enforce an order of this so-called court, that becomes a more serious matter," he said.

"At this stage, I don't know that there's any action that we could take under the law."

DeMott won't say what will follow if the Idaho supreme court is "You will know when it happens," he said.

word that legal notices creating other "supreme courts" in Idaho have been published in the Rexburg area, Lincoln and Gooding counties and in northern Idaho.

DeMott says he has nothing to do with the other "supreme courts." He's the founder and head of the Idaho Sovereignty Association, but says it is not involved in the court matter.

DeMott claims there are no constitutional courts in Idaho.

"This is to give an alternative to our current system," he said Thursday. "There is not a constitutionally created court in the state. We are restoring an alternative."

The man on the street might have trouble understanding what DeMott's doing.

He Rule 5: "Our Supreme Court justices" sitting en banc as King's Bench with two justices in purview of Chapter 45 of Magna Carta.

Or Rule 1: "Our Supreme Court in common law venue is original and exclusive jurisdictional on each and every county organized for judicial purposes which denies titles of nobility and corporations from entering into our Supreme Court without leave granted by our Court pursuant to our organic law under Magna Carta with emphasis on Chapter 24, quoted, 'No sheriff,

constable, coroner, or other of our officials, shall hold pleas of the crown."

He also throws in a few Latin words and phrases such as "prohibere," "prosecutio," "prosecutio," and "prosecutio," lawyers wondering what they meant.

"It's not altogether new to Von Tegen. After he prosecuted some individuals for violation of the law, they tried to form a 'citizen grand jury' to file complaints against him and 4th District Judge Deborah Ball.

"These things tend to ebb and flow. They sort of spend themselves. Von Tegen said, 'We will waste and see what happens here.'"

DeMott says if anybody has objection to his rules, he'll be glad to talk about it, particularly to discuss the differences between a republic and a democracy.

"We are one country but two nations," he said. "One a republic and the other a democracy. The difference is the republic is the Constitution of the United States of America. The democracy is a corporate entity created by Congress."

Von Tegen said things such as DeMott's proclamation just confuse people.

"It's just nonsense. It doesn't have any legal status."

Obituaries

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

Charles D. Blakeslee

Charles Dean Blakeslee was born May 2, 1932, in Twin Falls. He died Nov. 20, 1995, in Vancouver, Wash.

He worked for U.S. West and retired in 1987. He then worked for the U.S. Department of Defense in Panama and was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his role in installing voice communication equipment in Panama. In 1994, he retired and moved to Vancouver.

In the U.S. Navy, he served as a telecommunications specialist during the Vietnam War. He was also a member of the Idaho National Guard. As a pilot, he received the Certificate of Recognition for Distinguished Service for his help removing people and livestock during the Teton Dam disaster in 1976.

His memberships included the PWA, a Knight Commander of Honor, the Scottish Rite, York Rite, About Saad Shrine Temple, and Chapter 18 Royal Order of Jefferies, in Pocatello.

He greatly enjoyed his role as "Poky" the clown entertaining the children at the Shriner's Hospitals for Cleft Palate.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, at home; a daughter, Jodeen of Vancouver; a stepdaughter, Helen; a sister, Joyce, brother, Ward of Vancouver; four stepgrandchildren; and one step great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, at Steeple Center in Vancouver.

Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital for Cleft Palate Children, 3101 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland OR 97201.



Alva A. Parrott

Alva Arthur "Al" Parrott, 85, passed away on Nov. 29, 1995, in Boise.

He was born in Whiting, Kan., on Feb. 17, 1910, to Arthur and Christine Parrott. Al moved with his family to Bergs, and later worked as a boy and attended Hollister schools, graduating from Hollister High School in 1929, and then received a teaching certificate from Idaho State College in Pocatello. Al married Martha Ross of Three Creek on June 13, 1931, in Twin Falls. They had one son and two daughters. Al was a ditch rider for the Salmon River Canal Company and drove the stage from Rogerson to Jarbidge, and later worked for the State Highway Department in Shoshone. He and his sons spent many weekends together hauling wood out of the South side of an old Model A truck and trailer. In 1941, they moved to Twin Falls and Al worked as a mechanic for Bales and Egg Barrott. In 1946 they moved to Buhl and worked for Eckart Motor Company. In 1958, he and son, Calvin opened Parrott's Corvair Sales. They operated the business for 30 years, until his retirement in 1987, at the age of 76.

Al is survived by three children, son, Mike Parrott; in 1946 two daughters, Ruby (Water) Wagner and Bonnie Sagar, all of Buhl; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. Al was pre-

Herman D. Martindale

Herman Delworth "Del" Martindale, 91, of Burley and formerly of Anahiem, Calif., died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born June 30, 1904, in Oakley, the son of Solomon Alanzo and Chloe Ann McMurray Martindale. He received his education in Anahiem, following graduation from Oakley High School, he moved to California. In 1925, he began working for an electrical utility. Southern California Edison, as an apprentice operator, retiring 44 years later as Station Chief of the Katella Sub-station in the Anaheim area. On March 21, 1928, he married Jean Solomon. She preceded him in death after 49 years of marriage on March 29, 1977. They did not have any children, but helped raise a niece and nephew, Sharon and Don. Del studied and developed his skill as a photographer.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served in various capacities. He served as stake clerk, as bishop of the Anahiem Ward for six years, and as a stake executive secretary. Del was loved by his many friends and neighbors. He was respected for his knowledge and work ethics by those he labored with.

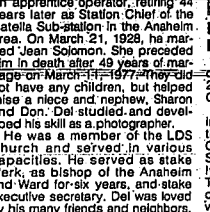
Survivors include one sister and brother-in-law, Erlene and Burrell H. Kennington of Burley. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Victor Jackson conducting. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday, at the funeral chapel.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

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Helen Strickling Fleischman

Helen Strickling Fleischman, 85, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1995, at the Rexburg Nursing Center in Rexburg, Idaho.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1909, in Seattle, Wash., to the parents of the Green Lake, the daughter of Charles Whitehouse and Nellie Strickling. At the age of 4, her family moved to the Sunnyside tract near Hollister, Idaho. She completed high school there and went on to two years at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, where she received a teaching certificate. She then taught school in three different one-room schools in the Hollister area.

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The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Rev. Dan Beason officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at his home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1947, in Burley, the oldest of five children born to Phillip Donald and Buelah Silcock Hanks. He attended Burley Grade School, Burley Junior High and graduated from Burley-High School in 1965. He furthered his education at Rice's College and Idaho State University. Dennis served a two-year LDS mission in the Central Atlantic States Mission, Oct. 1967 to May 8, 1970. He married Luanne Coeffer in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Dennis was raised on a farm and enjoyed the freedom of farm life. He worked for the Bureau of Land Management and later was employed in the grain industry for 17 years. As an active member of the LDS Church, he served in many capacities, including Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Luanne of Burley; seven children, Mrs. Dan (Amy) Couch of Ragnatham, Chad Hanks, Wendy Hanks, Melissa Hanks, Matt Hanks, Brad Hanks and Jeff Hanks, all of Burley; parents, Phil and Buelah Hanks of Gilgus, Idaho; sister, Mrs. George (Debbie) Scott of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Scott Hanks and his wife, Debi of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Daniel A. Hanks of Payson, Utah; one grandson, Tanner D. Couch. He was preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandfathers; and one brother, Douglas Lee Hanks.

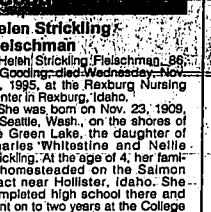
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at the Burley Funeral Home, Central Expressway, Park Ave., with Bishop A. Paul Brown conducting. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Services

Virginia Demaray, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ray L. Timmons, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Louise Winger Sheldon, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Reorganized LDS Chapel, (Farmer Funeral Chapel-Buhl).

Ralph Raymond Newberry, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

William Mark Mason, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Idaho, graveside service, today, Aurora Cemetery, Aurora, Utah. Family viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at N.S. Magley Mortuary, 50 S. First West St., Richfield, Utah. (Gow-Lay Funeral Directors, 501 N. Cascade Ave. in Colorado Springs).

Betty Shames, of Gooding, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Ronald "Ron" Jay Decker, of Mountain Home, 10 a.m. Saturday, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, 1150 N. 8th E. in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Summers-Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Sherran LeRaine Fairchild Ernst, of Fullerton, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Mary L. Walker, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone First Baptist Church. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from noon until 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Marguerite M. Erpelting Patch, of Weston Island, Wash., and formerly of Vandal and Meridian, 2 p.m. Sunday, Meridian United Methodist Church, (Accept Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

Mary Frances Nix Arrington, of Sinal Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, 15th Ward LDS Church, located at the Kimberly-Stake Center, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Eugene Dewain Reiman, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jackpot, Nev., memorial graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Bible Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Gertrude Robbins White Mortuary. TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Robbins, 90, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, in Phoenix.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jack Stanger conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at

White Mortuary. Leota P. Vance Miller OAKLEY — Leota "Liz" Pearl Vance Miller, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

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

Hospitals

MAGICAL VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Angela Chasingham of Twin Falls; Bertha Hughes of Wendell; and Kaitlin Bosma of Jerome.

Released: Phyllis, Brenda and Fred Beach, both of Twin Falls; Clayton, Amanda and Paul, both of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Shannon Carter, Pauline Gifford, Glen Roberts and Margie Stahel, all of Burley; Anna Benitez of Almo; Patricia Bernamush and Kyle Leth, both of Burley; Christensen and Paula Cox, both of Heppner; Colleen White of Oakley; Jerry Wickel of Declo; and Jerry Williams of Rupert.

Released: Martha Chavez, Shaunna Gladfelder and Erin Martinec, all of Burley.

all of Burley; Brent Lowder of Glenna Ferry; Dorothy Rotman of Heyburn; and Rebecca Silvey of Paul.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitte of Okey; and to Mr. and Mrs. Devin Christenson of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Ledicia Ybarra of Paul; and Allen Brogan and Jorge Balderra, both of Rupert.

Released: Ledicia Ybarra of Paul; Ericka Clinton and Thomas Herron, both of Rupert; and Josephine Pena and baby girl of Burley.

Birth: A son was born to Brandi Lujan and Juan Hernandez of Burley.

Scientists want to whip up wind

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho scientists want to create hurricanes on the Arco desert to test the durability of buildings.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies officials are promoting the concept of a giant wind generator, along with earthquake and weathering simulators to destroy test houses and office buildings they would build in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Insurance agents hope the tests could lead to stronger building codes in regions where they have been hit hard recently by natural disasters.

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Caller ID begins today - with a catch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caller ID, the system that lets people know who's phoning, is going long distance on today.

But so is a simple way to shield the calling number. A code on the telephone touch pad will become important in a compromise that protects privacy when the caller wants it. On the receiving end, people who pay for the service will see area code and number - and, in some places, the name of the caller.

The user who doesn't want his or her number displayed on the receiving telephone must punch the asterisk button, then 67 before dialing the number on out-of-state calls. Or, if the state permits, the number can be blocked on all calls, then released on a per-call basis with an asterisk and 82.

"This will balance the privacy interests of the callers and the calling party," said Regina Keeney, chief of the FCC's Common Carrier

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Bureau. "You can choose to send or block your number. When you answer the phone you are letting someone in your home. With Caller ID, you know who is there."

The blocking-unblocking service is free for the caller. But the ability to receive the number will remain an extra charge on the telephone bill. And the instrument to see the number still must be purchased, whether as part of a telephone or separately.

Even a nationwide Caller ID goes into effect, electronics stores are

stocking new devices to simplify the blocking-unblocking job. Some will come as part of new telephones.

Until now, Caller ID has been available only on local calls. But the Federal Communications Commission last May decided it should go nationwide, on Dec. 1.

The government wanted to have per-call number, blocking or unblocking on long distance calls only, but telephone companies said their equipment could not tell the difference between local and long

distance. That means the code must precede even local numbers on those occasions when the user doesn't want his identity to precede him or her.

Although the national system makes its bow Friday, some smaller telephone companies have asked for an extension of time because of equipment and other problems.

And California won't have it for a while because the state utilities commission is imposing public education requirements on telephone companies that none have met to date.

Pay telephones and party lines don't have to have the outgoing Caller ID equipment until Jan. 1, 1997. Businesses with toll-free 800 numbers have a system called "automatic number identification," which is similar to Caller ID and cannot be blocked. The FCC said it is up to telephone companies to alert their customers to this.

Burley night school aids struggling students

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - A night school program at Burley High School is aimed at keeping students in school and on track for graduation.

The program is for students who have missed class or failed in some areas, and it allows them a chance to get back on track, according to Principal Robert Plotts.

The night school program started last September and so far it has helped about 15 students make up work. Plotts, who has had experience with a similar program at another school, calls it a "success story."

"I really hate to see students drop out of school," he said. "A lot of the students who do drop out only lack in a few areas, and this program allows them the creativity and flexi-

bility to make up the work they missed."

Plotts said that any student who wishes to participate in the program has to sign a contract. The student's parents also have to sign. And the teacher whose class the student had problems in must also agree.

The program costs \$55 per credit and students can make up one to two credits in the ten week course. Attendance is mandatory and excuses are not accepted, Plotts said.

Plotts said the student and teacher plans out how the studies will be made up at the beginning of the course. Most of the students who participated completed the tasks. The program allows them the chance to catch up with their classmates, he said.

"We go to the teacher and find out what the student did not do," said Plotts. "Then we give them the

chance to complete those minimum requirements. It's a good program for kids who have hit a bump in the road, don't have good study habits, or are at risk."

T.J. Driver, a BHS senior, said with help from the night school program and teacher Cheryl Berg he got back on track for graduation.

"It has been a lot of help, it really saved the day for me," he said.

Driver needed to make up credits in speech and world history.

So with help from Berg he used world history material to present his speeches.

"I'm really glad they offered the class," he said. "It's a lot better way to make up the credit than taking a correspondence course."

Berg said many of the students in the night program could not graduate without it.

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Berg added that it's hard to go back to teach night school after a long day of teaching regular high school courses.

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Western governors to computerize state agencies together

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Those endless, torturous lines at the Department of Motor Vehicles may soon be a thing of the past as state governments go on-line, allowing residents to get services through their personal computers.

Computerizing state agencies has always been a daunting task, so Western governors are joining forces now to speed up their introduction into the information age.

The Western Governors Association began hammering out the SmartStates initiative, as it is called, Thursday at the start of a two-day meeting.

"Basically the idea of SmartStates is that it makes no sense at all for Utah to undertake the task of revamping our child welfare system - creating a system to transform it - and have the state of Nebraska doing exactly the same thing 800 miles away," Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said in the opening address.

"For example, the state of Oregon may want to take the lead on a particular system and have other state coordinate with it," he said.

As the states begin putting their services on-line, they can compare notes and learn from one another, thus cutting down on the amount of time and effort it takes, Leavitt said. Citizens want more and more from their government, and the Western Governors Association needs to lead the way during this time of transition, he said.

With the development of on-line computer services, plane trips and expensive long-distance phone bills are no longer needed for people to communicate.



AP photo

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt sits next to Colorado Gov. Roy Romo while talking about ways to use the latest technology to educate the states' residents through an 'interstate virtual university' during the Western Governors' Association winter meeting Thursday.

The governors in the 18 Western states and three territories can exchange ideas via the Internet and quickly learn who has already researched different topics.

Leavitt's staff demonstrated the SmartUtah home page which is scheduled to go on the Internet on Friday.

In addition to serving as a communication tool among the different state governments, the home page will allow Utah residents to renew their driver's licenses in an easy-to-use format.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romo echoed Leavitt's excitement and urged the governors and university administrators in attendance to use

these new technologies to create a "virtual university" that will allow Western states to share their educational resources.

"Technology, through distance learning, through the Internet, through computer learning, through virtual reality and all kinds of things is going to enable citizens to begin to acquire skills to experience the knowledge in volumes," Romer said.

"In my vision, in 10 years eight states or maybe 18 states in the West have a location in the state and it is the virtual university provider... but that location is not necessarily a place where teaching occurs," he said.

"It's a place where they are coordinating the educational offerings that are available in all the various forms that they occur and that location is the place at which we certify, we verify, for the student and the employer that learning occurred, that competency was acquired."

Nebraska Gov. E. Benjamin Nelson, who chairs the association, said, "If we are going to be competitive as Western states, one of the

best ways for us to do that is to share technology and to invite our business partners into the process."

Several computer executives also spoke, encouraging the governors to act quickly on these matters, but warning that bureaucratic red tape could slow their efforts. They also noted that the objective is not technology, but the benefits it will bring citizens.

"Technology is only good once you've been able to benefit from it," said James A. Unruh, chairman of Unisys Corp. "It's only a means to an end."

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Briefly

Lawmaker targets personal watercraft

BOISE — Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, has no kind words for personal watercraft and may push legislation to restrict the speedy micro-boats.

"They're too fast, too close, too loud, too dangerous, too young, too reckless, too irresponsible, too impolite, too inexperienced, too many, too frequent and too nerve-shattering," the Republican told 250 people who attended a Wednesday Boise conference on the Snake River.

"What's got people upset is not the safety issues, but the imposition in places on people's lives," Linford said last week at a meeting with local county officials. "We have a limited (amount) of water space on an increasing number of watercraft." But Linford concedes any law that could lead to new restrictions on who can use a personal watercraft or where they can operate will not come easily.

Cascade grazing decision to stand

CASCADE — The Forest Service has determined it will not continue to study a Idaho Rangeland Committee proposal that would have relaxed new grazing restrictions on the west side of Cascade Reservoir.

In a letter-to-committee members, Cascade District Ranger Ronn Julian said some of its recommendations have merit and will be used. A fence to keep cattle out of the reservoir will be a permanent one, instead of temporary. Nutrients from cattle manure and septic tanks have caused extensive algae blooms in the water.

In comparing what the livestock committee suggests with the environmental assessment by the district, Julian concluded there were "slight or subtle" differences, but they were not significant.

Family ends feud over child's burial

BOISE — The family of 5-year-old Ashley Ann McQuillan, who was allegedly suffocated by her grandmother Thanksgiving Day, has agreed to bury the child in Boise.

Perry Zeyer of the Relys Funeral Chapel said the girl's parents simply sat down and resolved their dispute over where the slain girl should be buried.

A graveside service and burial was scheduled today. Susan Kathleen Stovren, 42, has been jailed without bond on a charge of first-degree murder in Ashley's death and attempted murder of her sister, Alexandria, 3.

State drops murder charge against man

BOISE — Anthony Eugene Wight walked out of the Canyon County Jail Thursday after the state concluded it couldn't prove a first-degree murder charge alleging he killed his wife last August.

Wight was charged with murdering Kristi Lynn Wight, 30, in August.

Wight, 31, Middleton, told authorities that his wife of two years was taking pictures from the Clear Creek bridge near Lewiston when she fell headfirst into rocks 13 feet below. Wight was an ex-convict and the couple met when she was employed as a prison guard.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said further study "has failed to produce the necessary corroborating evidence and in fact has produced some evidence which is inconsistent with the prosecution theory of the case."

Judge OKs sewer plan for McCall

MCALL — A district judge agrees that McCall's plan to borrow \$3.14 million to improve its sewage-treatment facilities as an "ordinary and necessary" expense, not a capital outlay.

Compiled from wire reports

Craig challenger backs attempt with own funds

BOISE (AP) — When Democratic senatorial candidate Walt Minnick said he would spend \$500,000 of his own money, the Boise businessman was pledging as much as 12 percent of his net worth to the uphill campaign to oust Republican Sen. Larry Craig next year.



Minnick

The personal financial disclosure statement filed Thursday with the Secretary of State's office showed the former TJ International president had assets worth at least \$4.2 million and possibly as much as \$9.1 million.

That would make him one of the richest men ever to seek public office in Idaho.

The report also shows that Minnick secured a \$500,000 to \$1 million loan on a promissory note in 1994 from West One Bank, the bank that loaned Republican Congress-man Helen Chenoweth \$40,000 on her signature for her political campaign. Because of questions about its validity, Chenoweth paid the loan off several weeks early with proceeds from a seven-year, second mortgage on her home.

Minnick said he borrowed the money while making the transition

from TJ International and has already repaid it. He said it had nothing to do with his political campaign.

Anticipating that a successful campaign will cost \$2 million, Minnick said his personal commitment is only intended to show other contributors he is serious about challenging Craig.

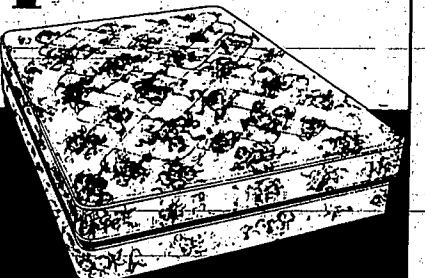
The disclosure statement, mandated under federal law, requires candidates and officeholders to report the value of their assets and the income derived from them within in ranges so no exact net worth can be established.

By comparison, Craig, who is seeking a second six-year term after eight years in the House, reported assets totaling less than \$150,000 — his federal retirement account and a credit union account — in the disclosure statement he filed for 1994. His 1995 disclosure statement is not due until next spring.

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Retired major heads agency

BOISE (AP) — Retired Air Force major Jim Conder is new administrator for the state's aeronautics agency.

Administrator Bill Cooper resigned during the summer to complete a doctorate after more than two years on the job. Conder, 61, has been chief pilot and safety officer for the Division of Aeronautics. He has more than 10,000 hours of flight experience and has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Force Commendation medals, 22 other medals and the Meritorious Service award. Most recently, he was a contract pilot for Federal Express, flying in Idaho.

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World

Clinton tours strife-torn Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — President Clinton visited violence-scarred neighborhoods on both sides of Northern Ireland's long conflict Thursday, celebrating a successful 15-month cease-fire and declaring, "Surely there can be no turning back."

The first American president ever to come to the troubled province, Clinton implored Roman Catholics and Protestants alike not to surrender to the impulses of "old habits and hard grudges."

There was a poignant reminder of the horror of the past and the promise of the future when Catherine Hamill, 75, a 15-year-old Catholic schoolgirl, shyly read a letter to the president:

"My first daddy died in the troubles. It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him. Now it is peace and peaceful." Her father was slain by gunmen who burst into his home and shot him in front of his family in 1987.

In his main speech of the day, Clinton addressed several thousand people at Mack's Metal Plant, located along a "peace-line," a wall of steel and stone dividing Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods. The plant's workforce is mixed but mostly Protestant. Everyone is instructed to leave their plants at 5 p.m.

"You must stand firm against terror," Clinton urged. "You must stay to those who still would use violence for political objectives: You are the peace. Your day is over."

Clinton's peace appeals were loudly applauded, though a lone heckler, Cedric Wilson, twice called out, "Never." Wilson is aligned with Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley, leader of the most extreme pro-British party, the Democratic Unionist Party.

Despite the truce observed by paramilitary groups, security was intense. Nearly 3,000 officers were



President Clinton attends the tree-lighting Thursday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

put on duty to protect Clinton during his 24-hour stay. Dozens of roads were closed, sewers were searched and sealed, and metal detectors were erected in Clinton's Belfast hotel, bombed 37 times since the troubles began in 1969. A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 braved the evening chill, to watch Clinton switch on the Christmas lights outside Belfast city hall.

Steeped in symbolism, Clinton's visit was designed to build momentum in the peace process and a sense of accomplishment in the cease-fire. The journey — with a stop Friday in Dublin — also had political reverberations for Clinton, since 44 million Americans claim some Irish ancestry.

The visit required a diplomatic balancing act. Arriving here on the heels of a

breakthrough agreement between London and Dublin on Northern Ireland, Clinton stopped first in a hard-line Protestant neighborhood, where he bought apples and flowers for his wife, Hillary.

Later, the president visited a Catholic neighborhood, stopping by a bakery for a handshake with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, the political voice of the outlawed IRA. "A thousand welcomes," Adams said in a Gaelic greeting.

The brief one-on-one encounter was a step up for Adams from a group meeting with the president last March on St. Patrick's Day. Clinton's attention is a reward for the IRA's September 1, 1994, halt to a 24-year violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Pro-British Protestant gunmen announced

a matching cease-fire the following month.

An evening reception provided an opportunity for Clinton to pull aside several prominent political leaders for quick meetings. Invited guests included Adams and Paisley, as well as David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party.

Clinton divided his day between Belfast and Londonderry, considered a vanguard of communities trying to put "the troubles" in the past. Thousands of people overflowed the town square in Londonderry to see the president and first lady.

"This is one of the greatest things to happen to Derry," said oil worker John Cassidy, a Catholic nationalist. "It's a hell of a shot in the arm, to be recognized."

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S. Korea scraps nuke plant plan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea Thursday scrapped plans to build its first nuclear waste dump on a tiny island off the western coast.

The Environment Ministry canceled the plan because at least two active fault lines were found about 2 miles off Kulop Island.

The decision was a setback for South Korea's nuclear industry, which currently has 10 nuclear

power plants in operation and five under construction, but no facility to store waste.

The proposed dump, to be built over seven years, was to have stored up to 1 million drums of nuclear waste. The island, less than a square mile in area and inhabited only by seven people, had been chosen last year after protests forced the government to scrap plans to build the facility at two other sites.

Korean officer reportedly defects

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean military captain has defected to South Korea, the national intelligence agency said Thursday.

Ahn Young-kil, 38, defected recently through an unnamed third country, the Agency for National Security Planning said. The brief news release identified him as a captain in a military engineering unit.

Other details about him, including his motive, were not made available pending investigation.

The number of North Korean defectors has increased from eight in 1992 to 50 last year.

About 20 have defected so far this year, including a North Korean lieutenant colonel who fled to the South in September.

Picasso work freed of protective shield

MADRID, Spain (AP) — For the first time in 14 years, Pablo Picasso's "Guernica," a powerful painting depicting the horrors of war, hung Thursday without a glass shield to protect it from attack.

The painting, which portrays the Nazi bombing of the Basque town of Guernica during the 1936-1939 Spanish civil war, came to symbolize the outrages of European fascism. Picasso went into exile after the

war to oppose Francisco Franco's 1939-1975 dictatorship, and had insisted it not hang in Spain until democracy was restored. The painting was sent for safekeeping in 1939 to New York's Museum of Modern Art, and its return to Spain's Prado Museum was arranged in secret negotiations in 1981.

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World

Year of crises, disasters test new president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The president nobody expected has had a year nobody would have wanted.

Earthquakes and hurricanes, economic crises and political scandals have rocked Mexico since Ernesto Zedillo took office last Dec. 1. His party, which has ruled for 66 years, has been shaken by a series of electoral defeats.

And to think, just a year ago everything seemed so promising.

Zedillo, an economic bureaucrat who had won an unusually fair election after substituting for an assassinated candidate, seemed to have a clear political mandate. Most people believed, the economy, recovering from a slowdown, was basically sound.

"We now have an unprecedented opportunity to achieve the economic growth our population needs," Zedillo said in his inaugural address.

"Our greatest commitment must be to those who have the least. Now that we are able to build a more prosperous Mexico, we must — and we can — make it a more just Mexico."

Three weeks later, the bottom dropped out. An apparently mishandled attempt to slightly devalue the peso — forced by excessive borrowing in short-term bonds — led to a free-fall in the currency. It scared off billions of dollars in



Zedillo

investment, pushed inflation and interest rates through the roof and forced hundreds of thousands out of work.

Zedillo's plans to boost spending on education and to spread the wealth of a growing economy soon collapsed into a desperate struggle to halt an economic collapse and rapidly spreading poverty.

Zedillo's campaign slogans, "Well-being for your family" and "He knows how to do it," became bitter jokes.

As social welfare programs were slashed, the nation's banks required billions of dollars in bailout funds. The peso lost more than half its value in less than a year. Prices rose by 51 percent. Gross domestic product fell by nearly 6 percent.

Voters lashed out at Zedillo's party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in a series of key state elections. Opponents for the

first time claim a realistic chance of winning control of Congress.

The president's political steps have also seemed uncertain.

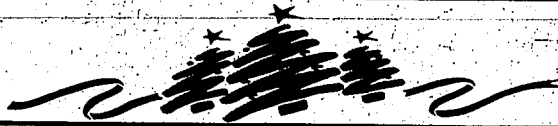
He promised to seek a peaceful solution to an Indian rebellion in rural Chiapas state and sent his top Cabinet minister, Esteban Moctezuma, to negotiate with rebel leaders.

But in February, he sent troops into rebel zones and ordered the arrest of rebel leaders, only to suspend the warrants days later after the rebels threatened to retaliate. The negotiations are now slowly moving ahead.

Zedillo's appointed mayor of Mexico City, Oscar Espinosa, retreated from a get-tough policy on crime that was denounced as unconstitutional.

He also watched a spat over a bus line turn into an international human rights case. Espinosa shut the bus line, and bus union leaders arrested, prompting protests from Amnesty International and sending tens of thousands of outraged demonstrators into the streets in protest.

Nature, too, seemed to conspire against Zedillo. Large earthquakes shook Mexico City and the Pacific Coast. Hurricanes killed scores of fishermen along the Pacific, and flooded cities and towns along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.



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Friday • December 1		11:00 Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir	12:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy
11:30 Clover Lutheran School Chime and Voice Choir	1:00 International Sanzyuryu	12:00 Lighthouse Christian School	1:30 Melanie Cook/Lori Chandler
12:30 Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir	2:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company	1:00 Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir	2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
1:30 Buhl High School/Middle School Choir	3:00 Derald Glenn Family	2:00 Julie's Jazzworks	3:30 Derald Glenn Family
2:00 Dance Rhythms	4:00 He-Tep-Ta Belly Dancers	2:30 Charm and Angie Petersen	4:30 He-Tep-Ta Belly Dancers
3:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	5:00 Jerome High School Choraliers	3:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	5:30 St. Edward's Flute Trio
4:00 Diana Thomas	6:00 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band	4:30 Diana Thomas	6:30 The Standards
5:00 Jennifer Jones	7:00 The MagiChords	5:00 Jennifer Jones	7:30 Stacey Wilkinson
6:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance	8:00 Stacey Wilkinson	6:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance	
7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band	Sunday • December 3	7:30 Top Hat Tappers	1:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz
8:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers	1:30 Robert Stuart Bel Cantò Choir	8:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers	2:00 Shey Patterson
Saturday • December 2	2:30 City Park Children's Choir	9:00 Julie's Jazzworks	3:00 Kelly Nigh/Amy Wilkinson
11:00 Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai	3:30 Kelly Nigh/Amy Wilkinson	11:30 Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai	4:00 S.O.S. Quartet
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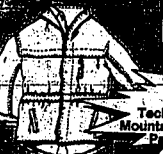
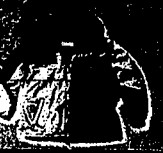
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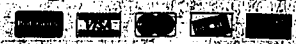
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Weekend

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Weekend Calendar

Today

Holiday parade: The third annual Festival of Lights parade starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and follows a loop through downtown Twin Falls. The parade starts on the 500 block of Main Avenue North, moves east on Main to Fourth Street South, north on Fourth to Second Avenue East and west on Second to the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Holiday celebration: The 11th annual Festival of Trees continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Admission: \$2.

Holiday celebration: The Burley Festival of Trees continues from noon to 10 p.m. Burley Inn. Tickets: \$1.

Holiday celebration: The Gooding Festival of Trees begins with a holiday celebration silent auction 7 p.m., Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building, 1450 Main St., Gooding. Tickets: \$1.

Comedy: Zephyr Stage of Sun Valley will present Ed LaGrande's "Feast of Heasts," 8 p.m., The Ketchum, Ketchum. Tickets: \$3.

Rhythm in blues: Shirley Allen Roovers will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95. Live a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-921-1103.

Planetarium show: "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multi-dimensional film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets: \$2.

Christmas play: JUMP Company will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, 208 Fifth Avenue. Tonight's performance is sold out. Everyone who attends should bring a can of food.

Saturday

Christmas concert: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its annual holiday concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens. Are on sale at Larson Arts, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at West One Bank in Jerome. Tickets may also be purchased from chorale members at the door.

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Holiday jazzer: The Peopce Club will perform at 8 p.m. at the Peopce Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the gymnasium of Herwig Elementary School, Ketchum. Free.

Planetarium show: "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multi-dimensional film, will be shown at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets: \$2.

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Sunday

Christmas concert: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its annual holiday concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens. Are on sale at Larson Arts, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at West One Bank in Jerome. Tickets may also be purchased from chorale members at the door.

Holiday celebration: The 11th annual Festival of Trees concludes from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Admission: \$2.

Christmas concert: The Cleary Junior High School will perform at the Christmas in City Park concert, Twin Falls City Park, 6 p.m. Free.

Holiday celebration: The Gooding Festival of Trees continues with the holiday celebration, noon to 5 p.m., Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building, 1450 Main St., Gooding. Tickets: \$1.

Blues: Shirley Allen Roovers will perform at 8:15 p.m. at The Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$8.

Weather notwithstanding, Festival of Lights Parade rolls downtown tonight.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's beginning to look a lot like ... Easter.

Tonight's third annual Downtown Business Improvement District Festival of Lights Parade is likely to roll in 50-degree temperatures and rain.

"I wish the rain supposed to let up in the evening," said Elaine Steele, the new executive director of the BID and the parade's organizer, a little wistfully.

That's because Steele has put together the biggest downtown holiday parade yet — at least 19 floats. This year's event was scheduled to coincide with the Festival of Trees at the Elks Lodge. It was planned two weeks later than the first two parades.

That seemed like a good idea at the time. The last two parades were held in teeth-chattering cold, in history. Des. I thought to have brought snow too.



The Festival of Lights Parade is ready to roll tonight at 6:30. The route starts at Main Avenue North near IGA and ends at the Elks Lodge.

Well, at least there should be a lot of people downtown," Steele said. The cold kept a lot of folks away during the past two years, but the Festival of Trees is a big draw, weather notwithstanding. And this year's parade will end

at the Elks Lodge. "It's a natural connection," Steele said. The festival will even have a float in the parade.

It starts at 6:30 p.m. near IGA Anderson's Super Center on the 500 block of Main Avenue North and moves east on Main to Fourth Street South, turns left on Fourth to Second Avenue East and then west on Second to the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

This year's participants will include Wills Toyota, Coca-Cola, the Magic Valley Mall, the Lynwood Shopping Center merchants, Rogers Seed, Theisen Motor, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Gem State Realty, the First Baptist Church, Lytic Signs, the Kimberly United Methodist Church, Kimberly Nurseries, and the Twin Falls police and fire departments, among others.

There'll even be a float bearing lawyers — the Twin Falls law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Lezamis.

The parade was patterned after a similar event in Pocatello, held annually on the night after Thanksgiving. There, as here, many downtown merchants remain open until after the parade — usually until 8 p.m.



The offstage work of Magic Valley Chorale president Beverly Crothers assures that the group's activities run smoothly.

Crothers keeps Magic Valley Chorale on key

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The audience sees what's on stage, but few people know what goes on behind the scenes.

At Magic Valley Chorale performances, Beverly Crothers has been hard at work in both places for the past seven years. She signed on with the community singing group in 1988 and was elected president the same year. It's an office she still holds.

"Once you get to be president, I think it takes an act of God to get you out," said Crothers, who's in charge of overseeing all of the activities of the Chorale and for planning meetings with our board of directors."

That means Crothers must find soloists for each chorale concert and arrange for judges to be present for solo auditions. She also has to make sure all of the music is in order and everyone is prepared for each performance.

The chorale performs three major concerts a year — winter, spring and Mother's Day — and Crothers figures she spends about 30 hours a month fulfilling her duties as president.

Crothers, who's the pianist at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, has always been interested in choral music. After her five children grew up and she didn't have to attend so many school activities, she decided to join the chorale. She works in the research department at Armalgum-dated Sugar. Her husband, Sterling Crothers, is semi-retired and works part-time at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome.

Crothers sings alto and, according to her, is "definitely not a soloist." But that's the beauty of the chorale, she said. No audition is required, and no one is required to sing solos.

The attendance at chorale concerts has doubled since Crothers came on board. She attributes the growth to the variety of music the group is singing.

"Adding different types of music attracts more people," she said. "There is always something for everyone."

This year's lineup of singers is 80 strong. Age groups represented range from high school kids to people in their 80s.

Crothers highlights her Chorale's inclusion singing with the Treasure Valley Chorale in Ontario, Ore., and singing under composer John Rutter at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This year, at the chorale's Christmas show, the featured piece (sung in Latin) is "Gloria," by French composer Frances Poulenc. The group will also perform "The Many Moods of Christmas," a compilation of holiday carols.

Ticket information

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Carson Wong is director, and Sue Miller is accompanist. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are on sale at Larson Arts, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at West One Bank in Jerome. Tickets may also be purchased from chorale members or at the door. Anyone interested in learning more about the chorale may call 743-9654; Ext. 258.

JUMP Company presents special holiday pageant

By Rebecca Isaacks
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The JUMP Company plans something special this Christmas season.

The Junior Musical Playhouse will stage a production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" tonight and Saturday, featuring a cast largely between the ages of five and eight.

"Our membership is so large that the younger kids needed training ... in theater etiquette" among other things, said Nancy Strand, the play's director.

Performances sold out

JUMP Company will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Tonight's and Saturday's performances are sold out. Everyone who attends should bring a can of food.

"The show is not only teaches the kids how to act on a stage and backstage, but also has a great Christmas message, she said. "It's about a family that's poor, on welfare and not accepted," she said. "The good thing about it is the Sunday school are to teach the kids the meaning of the story."

The family comes to the Sunday school for free food, volunteers for the Christmas pageant, and brings the true meaning of Christmas back to the community.

"It's very touching ... and just hilarious," Strand said.

For the past four weeks, the cast had held two-hour practices five times a week.

Gerry Loughmiller, historian for the board of JUMP Company, praised the parents of the company, since the burden of costume-making, chaperoning and getting kids to the practices rests on their shoulders.

"Without the parents, we wouldn't be doing this," she said.

JUMP Company is a non-profit organization run by volunteers, which gives the members a chance to donate proceeds to local charities.

"This production has two beneficiaries. The Presbyterian deacons ... make food baskets for the needy every year," Lough-

miller explained. Admission to the play is the ticket along with a can of food. All 400 seats of the Presbyterian Church sanctuary, where the play will be performed, have been sold out. So organizers expect several hundred cans.

"The kids decided that the tickets would be \$2 (for adults) and \$1 (for children)," Strand said. "They actually wanted to make it free, but we said, 'Let's charge a fee and make some money for someone.'"

The proceeds for the performances will be given to the Salvation Army Youth Program, which recently had its 25,000th youth graduate. Capt. Roger Dwyer of the Salvation Army will be a special guest at tonight's performance.

"We're a philanthropic theater group," Strand explained. "All the money we make goes to charities in the Magic Valley."

She estimated that JUMP Company has donated \$25,000 to the community since the group's inception.

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CSI tackles Miller's 'Crucible'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Crucible is a heavy drama, and director Tony Mannen says he has the cast to pull it off.

"We had the numbers this year because our foundation and president have been so good to us (with drama scholarships)," said Mannen, College of Southern Idaho drama instructor. "We've got students from different areas, and we've got some who have been out of school a while and are older."

Shows scheduled

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama will present "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 8 and Dec. 11 in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays at the Fine Arts box office. Or call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

are drama majors.

"In researching my character, I found that he was a devout minister who wanted to find the devil and defeat him," said Durham, who's playing Rev. Hale in "The Crucible" production. "There is historical documentation for the characters in the play. They are either real people or configurations of real people."

Nordstrom is playing Deputy Governor Danforth, a man who hanged 19 people and was convinced he was doing the right thing. It's the same role that director Mannen played when he was a 21-year-old student at Eastern Kentucky University.



Breck Durham, left, Erin Van Engelen and Bradley Campbell are part of the talented cast in the CSI production of 'The Crucible.'

"I've always been interested in literature and sociology, and that's what theater is," Nordstrom said. "It's human feelings and literature."

Both Nordstrom and Durham said being older than the rest of the cast is, mostly, a plus. They have a little more life experience to draw from, they said.

For a play like "The Crucible," that helps a lot.

Arthur Miller's Tony Award-winning drama has been deemed "thrilling and bloodcurdling." It's about bigotry, deceit and the 1692 Salem (Mass.) witch trials. Miller penned the script in 1952, inspired by the McCarthy trials of that era.

In the play, small lies build and build until a whole town is aroused and 19 men and women are sent to the gallows for being possessed of the devil.

Mannen is excited about doing the show, he said, though he once swore he never would.

"Everyone was doing this play 20 years ago," he explained, "but it's a wonderful script, and people are not burned out by it now."

Scenery for "The Crucible" is stark — wooden pallets on the floor. The lighting is deep and dark, and there is a smoke machine.

Cast members, in addition to Nordstrom and Durham, are Jessica Hamilton, Bradley Campbell, Sara Bradshaw, Erin Van Engelen, Amy Shank, Amy West, Eric Parrott,

Becca Messick, Carolyn Beale, Scott Smith, Carrie Bousous, Nick Williams, Autumn Hayes, Yvonne Schifferle, Andy Jones, Eric Lopez, Ray Mokechnie and Jill Snider.

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There's still time to see 'Nick of Time'

Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Knight-Ridder News Service

Capsule reviews of movies currently playing in south-central Idaho. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Knight-Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" — Jim Carrey's remarkably gifted comic dooms to appear in his latest films, back as the fun with the Hawaiian shirts and jet-stream pompadour, determined to make the world safe for animals and amusing for that audience segment that likes its humor keyed to bodily functions. (PG-13, for crude humor.)

"The American President" — A traditional romantic comedy skillfully directed by Rob Reiner which deals with the pressing question of whether a man can run the country and give flowers to a woman at the same time. Unfathomable if it not nobly inspired and benefiting from a casting of Michael Douglas and Annette

Capsule reviews

Benning in the lead roles. (PG-13, for some strong language.)

"Casino" — Starring Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci, this story of how the mob won and lost Las Vegas proves both that Martin Scorsese is a master director and that he's finding it increasingly difficult to make his personal obsessions accessible to an audience. Brilliant filmmaking that wanders down a repetitive path few will want to follow. (R, strong, brutal violence, pervasive strong language, drug use and some sexuality.)

"Congo" — Michael Christian's page-turners often inspire producers for filmmakers who attempt to turn his best-sellers into blockbusters — problems such as hundreds of life-size dinosaurs.

"Congo" makes several wrong turns and ends up lost deep in the Hollywood jungle overgrown with clichés, corny conventions and cheesy effects. (PG-13)

"Get Shorty" — Is success in the movie business a cinch for those schooled in more traditional criminal pursuits? That's the amusing premise of this diverting adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel about loan shark Chili Palmer's adventures in Hollywood. John Travolta plays Chili like Cary Grant in a leather coat, and the fit is perfect. (R, for language and some violence.)

"Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" — This giddy, lively family comedy has been exceptionally well-directed by Andy Tennant, who shrewdly treats a tried-and-true "Princess and the Pauper" plot as a farce. With Kirstie Alley, never better, and an equally adept Steve Guttenberg who both hold their own with the irrepressible match-making Olsen Twins. (Rated PG for some mild language.)

"Money Train" — A smooth, by-the-numbers action-film set on the mean streets of New York and starring buddies DJ Qualls, Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson. Adequate but not irresistible. (R, pervasive strong language, violence and a sex scene.)

"Nick of Time" — This taut, diverting suspense thriller plunges Johnny Depp into a nightmare minutes after arriving at Union Station with his little

daughter, (Courtney Chase) when professional killer Christopher Walken swiftly kidnaps Chase in order to blackmail Depp into assassinating the governor of all Florida, (Wesley Matthews). With Charles S. Dutton, Roma Maffia, Peter Strauss, (R, for violence and language.)

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Filer schools plan Christmas concerts

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 FILER — The Filer schools music department, under the direction of Larry Larson, has planned two Christmas concerts for this month. A middle-school program will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the high school band, choir and Madrigals will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Both concerts will be held in the auditorium at the high school. A silent dessert auction will be held at each event by the Music Boosters. Admission will be a donation of a can of food to be given to the Filer Ministerial Association for distribution.

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Briefly in the arts

Chicago blues guitarist plays Windbreak Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Chicago blues guitarist Phil Guy will perform Sunday night at the Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road. Guy, the brother of blues legend Buddy Guy, will appear along with Delta 88, and the music starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.

Symphony League sets meeting Monday morning

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a planning meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Betty Riehl, 115 Lakeside Drive. For more information, call 733-7549.

Herrett Center exhibits work of area ceramic artists

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences will host several of the Magic Valley's finest ceramic artists this week during the Eighth Annual Magic Mud Invitational.

Magic Mud features works by Kirk and Shelly Christensen, Bill and Sheryl West, George and

Marianna Kratchunov, David Crossdale, Liz James, LaVar Steel, Jim Woods and Angela Neiwert. The exhibition and sale will be held Tuesday through Saturday in the Jenn B. King Art Gallery at the Herrett Center, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The public is invited to the opening, set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Regular museum hours are 9:30

a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The center is closed Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call Mike Green or Bill West at 733-9554, Ext. 2630 or 2667.



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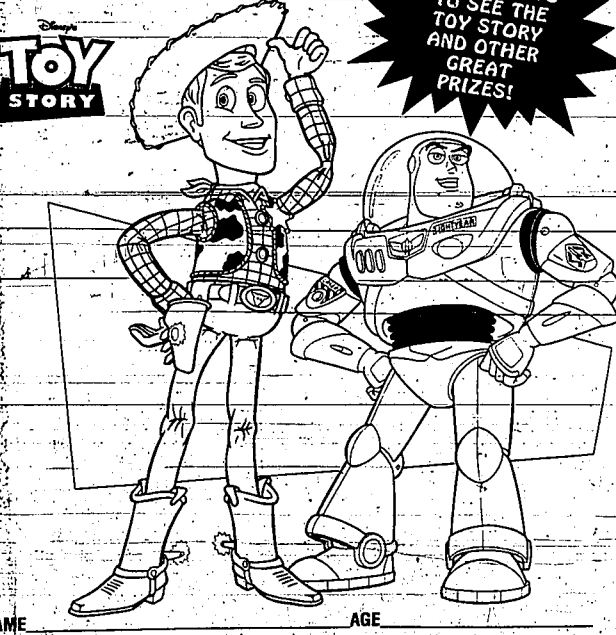
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41 years later, Comets aren't rocked out yet

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT—Bill Haley's Comets still rock—around the clock. "Every album we put out has to have 'Rock Around the Clock' on it," said the Comets' lead singer John Lane in a phone interview on Wednesday. "The song's in every show, too."

Lane signed on with the group in 1964, 17 years before Bill Haley died. He's still not tired of "Rock Around the Clock," he said of the song that sold 42 million copies.

"Some of the other songs, I don't care if I ever hear of them again," Lane explained, "but we enjoy doing this one."

The Comets are probably the longest-running band in rock 'n roll history. It was originally formed in 1953 under the name Bill Haley and the Saddlemen. It began recording rock 'n roll classics right away. Songs such as "Shake Rattle and Roll" and "See Ya Later Alligator" ensured the group of plenty of play dates and fame. Both the Beatles and Elvis Presley were once opening acts for Bill Haley's Comets.

Lane is the longtime member of the group. Other band members are Reed Hadley and Dave Linkous, along with two brand new member, Spider Webb (no joke) and Tom Kelley.

Shows scheduled

Bill Haley's Comets will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 10 at Cactus Poles Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The 9 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For information or reservations, call 1-800-621-1103.



The group, touring year round, just signed a new record company in Nashville. A new album featuring mostly new (but still Bill Haley rock style) material is due out in March.

"When we lost Bill in 1981, I didn't think the band would continue, but here we are," Lane said. "I'm the only one left from Bill's band. I'll always remember something Bill said: 'As long as I can hold a guitar and people want to hear us, I'll keep

rockin.' I feel the same way. The show remains a high-energy, nonstop trip through rock and roll history. In addition to their own gold records, the musicians who are now Bill Haley's Comets sing country tunes and old rock songs by superstars such as Rick Nelson and Chuck Berry. They cram up to 25 songs into every show.

"There are no dead spots," Lane said. "There is something for everybody."

Idaho Theater for Youth brings production to town

The Times-News

original music composed by Michael Baltzell of Boise State University; Baltzell also directed the play, designed the set and designed and built the accompanying Greek masks and musical instruments.

Community School in Ketchum, 1 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Middle School in Halley, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Middle School, 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Elementary in Shoshone and 9 a.m. Wednesday at Castleford School.

BOISE—The Idaho Theater for Youth is bringing its production of "Feather on the Sea" to the Magic Valley area this week.

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Ketchum playwright brings sex comedy to Twin

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Playwright Ed LaGrande has a script in hand that he can't wait for you to hear. So do his actors.

"We're going to be doing a fully-staged reading of 'Feast of Hearts,' including a set, props, all actors' movements and special effects," he said.

LaGrande's "Feast of Hearts" tonight at 8 p.m. at The Kitchen, 200 N. Main St., in Ketchum, and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Java Coffee and Cafe, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.

Valley, a troupe made of LaGrande and a group of professional and amateur actors who live in the Wood River Valley, will perform the play at 8 p.m. Saturday at Java Coffee and Cafe, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Another production is scheduled for tonight at 8 at The Kitchen here.

"This will actually be a sneak preview for a full-fledged production we're planning at the next Stage Theater here next year," LaGrande said.

"Feast of Hearts" is a sex comedy—or a "cautionary" farce of romance, sex and marriage," as LaGrande describes it.



Photo courtesy ED LAGRANDE

Page Roos, left, Leslie Scarborough and Scott Creighton enact a 'love triangle' scene from the play, 'Feast of Hearts.'

"It's never been staged before," he said. "A much earlier version of the script, however, did win second place in the Southern New Play Contest, sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans in 1980."

That's where LaGrande grew up. He moved to Ketchum six years ago and has staged several of his plays here, most recently a psychological drama called "Nemmie's Psalm" last June.

"I feel very strongly that there is a potential audience for this kind of theater outside of the Wood River Valley," he said. "Eventually, we'd like to do plays in Twin Falls and in Boise as well."

This production of "Feast" includes two of the professional actors who starred in the Sun Valley Repertory Company's summer sea-

son, Steve D'Smith and Scott Creighton. The female lead is played by Leslie Scarborough, an actress from Los Angeles who's appeared in more than 20 films.

"It's a very strong cast," LaGrande said. "Soon after the performances start, the audience will be under the impression they are witnessing a produced play. Indeed, the only real difference will be that the actors will be performing script in hand."

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Smoking kills with more than cancer

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I doubt that my letter will ever see print in your column, but that doesn't matter. You (or your editors) probably do not have the intestinal fortitude to print it. But I am flustered by hearing all these "bleeding hearts" hoot and holler about how smoking has caused all these deaths and how secondhand smoke is going to kill us all.

Now, both my mother and father smoked like locomotives, and neither one of them died of cancer. I've been subjected to secondhand smoke during my entire lifetime, and even



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

now, with my present wife, I am not yet dead of cancer.

My aunt also smoked. She did die of cancer. Her husband smoked, but he did not die of cancer. My cousin (their daughter) also smoked; she did not die of cancer. My first wife's father died of cancer, and he never smoked.

Abby, no offense to you personally, but I've had it with these "holier

than thou" folks making second-class citizens out of smokers and blaming all cancer on smoking.

—KERMIT DEAN ROOS, WESTLAKE, CALIF.

DEAR KERMIT: You have made your point. Not everyone who smokes will die of cancer. But ponder this: Approximately 87 percent of all lung cancers are linked to the use of tobacco, and this year an estimated 433,000 people will die from smoking-related diseases. According to the American Lung Association, smoking is the main cause of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease—emphysema and bronchitis. It's also a major cause of coronary artery dis-

ease and stroke, and has been linked to an array of other disorders—ranging from slow-healing wounds, impotence and infertility to fragile bones in older women.

Smoking during pregnancy accounts for an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of low-birth-weight babies, up to 14 percent of premature deliveries, and (this one shocked me) some 10 percent of all infant deaths. Smoking by parents can have a dire effect on children, including a susceptibility to asthma, increased frequency of common colds and ear infections, and is possibly a risk-factor in sudden infant death syndrome.

Wendell artist sets open house Saturday

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WENDELL — Wendell Watercolor artist Roy Mason has planned

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Gooding Festival of Trees begins 3-day run tonight

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding County Hospital needs a new X-ray machine. The hospital's foundation knows just where to look for the money.

Its annual Festival of Trees starts tonight with an opening holiday celebration at the Round Building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind. The goal of the three-day event is to raise all or part of the \$20,000 needed for the X-ray machine.

As every year, decorated trees and other decorations are donated by local businesses and civic and church groups and auctioned off with the proceeds going to the foundation along with the gate receipts.

Tonight's opening holiday celebration is scheduled for 7 p.m., featuring the silent auction, entertainment, food and an appearance by Santa Claus. Admission is \$5.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Round Building will be open to the public to inspect the decorations. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

In addition to the decorations, folks who attend Saturday and Sunday will hear live entertainment and be able to sample holiday goodies. Ornaments will also be on sale throughout the festival. The Round Building is located at 202 14th Ave. E.

Beatles hit No. 1

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles
1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia)
2. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista)

3. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
4. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

Top of the charts
5. "O Genies," Partridge (Capitol)
6. "Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)

7. "Digga on You," TLC (A&R)
8. "You Remind of Something," R. Kelly (Jive)
9. "You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)

10. "Viva," Geo. Dells (Mead Blado)
11. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M) (Gold)

Albums
1. "The Beatles Anthology 1," The Beatles (Apple)
2. "Fresh Horses," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)

3. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Christmas in the Air," Mannheim Steamroller (American Gramophone)

5. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack, (Arista)
6. "Teggie Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)

7. "R. Kelly," R. Kelly (Jive)
8. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)

9. "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
10. "The Greatest Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (Arista)

Country
1. "Tall, Tall Trees," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "Check Yes or No," George Strait (Atlantic)

3. "That's As Close As I'll Get To Loving You," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
4. "Back In Your Arms Again," Lorie Morgan (BNA)
5. "Who Needs You Baby," Clay Walker (Glenn)

6. "In Pictures," Alabama (RCA)
7. "Life Goes On," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
8. "Life Gets Away," Clint Black (RCA)

9. "Deep Down," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Tequila Talkin'," Lonestar (BNA)

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The Music News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

GOODING - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Lincoln Inn.

TWIN FALLS - Janine Gardner will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, with Jimmy Abeyta, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

HAILEY - Guitarist Chris Duarte will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m.; with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments

will be served.

WENDELL - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 9 p.m. today at the Stockmen's Club.

TWIN FALLS - The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

KETCHUM - DJ Night will be held today and Karaoke Night is set for Saturday at the DYN-O-MITE Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m. for both events.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

RICHFIELD - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at The Stockade.

TWIN FALLS - Black Diamond will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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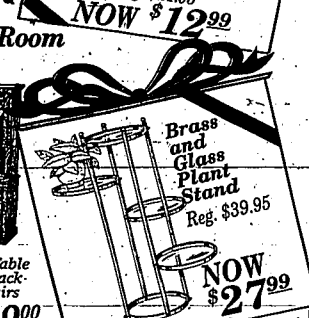
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Magic go 13-2; Jazz down Rockets

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 29 points and Andre Hardaway had 24 as the Orlando Magic built on the NBA's best record with 110-96 victory over the Dallas Mavericks, who dropped their seventh straight.

The Mavericks, who haven't won since getting off to a 5-1 start, got 22 points from Tony Dumas and 18 from Jamal Mashburn.

Pro basketball

Scott and Nick Anderson were 9-for-10 from behind the 3-point line in the first half, helping the Magic to a 53-29 lead. Orlando, which improved to 10-0 at home, continued to build on the advantage, opening the third quarter with a 15-6 surge to go up 68-45.

Cavaliers 97, Bullets 85

LANDOVER, Md. — Terrell Brandon's season-high 29 points and career-best 15 assists overshadowed a 22-point effort by Chris Webber in his season debut as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fourth straight, over the Washington Bullets.

Webber missed the Bullets' first 11 games with a separated left shoulder and served a one-game suspension Tuesday night. The third-year forward accounted for 11 of Washington's 18 first-quarter points.

Danny Ferry scored a season-high 24 for the Cavaliers, who forced 22 turnovers and held the Bullets to 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Heat 118, Pistons 107

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bibbo Coles and Keith Askins each scored 11, fourth-quarter points to lead the Miami Heat to a victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Miami led by double digits for most of the game but had to fight off a furious Detroit rally at the end.

Coles led the Heat with 26 points. Alonzo Mourning had 23 and Billy Owens had 20.

Detroit's Grant Hill had 33 points, two short of his career high, and also had 11 rebounds and seven assists.

Jazz 112, Rockets 105

HOUSTON — Karl Malone scored 27 points and the Utah Jazz held off a furious Houston rally in the fourth quarter to beat the Rockets in a meeting of the Midwest Division's two top teams.

The Jazz had a 16-point lead before the Rockets



With help from John Stockton's head, Houston guard Clyde Drexler drives to the basket during the first half of Thursday's game in Houston.

went on a 17-3 run over the end of the third period and start of the fourth and tied the game with 62:57 left.

John Stockton, who finished with 22 points and 13 assists, broke the tie with a 3-pointer with 6:07 to go and added another try with 4:29 left as the Jazz pulled away.

Houston, losing for the third time in the last four games, was led by Hakeem Olajuwon's 31 points and 13 rebounds. Clyde Drexler added 22 for the Rockets, who also lost at home for the first time this season.

New Jersey deals Coleman to 76ers for center Bradley

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman, whose attitude sometimes overshadowed his considerable talent in five seasons with the New Jersey Nets, was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday night for underachieving center Shawn Bradley in a deal involving two of the NBA's highest-paid players.

In addition to Coleman, the 76ers will get guard Eric Williams and forward Sean Higgins from the Nets.

Going to New Jersey along with Bradley are guard Greg Graham and forward Tim Perry. "For us, it was just what we had to give up on a No. 1 draft pick, a guy that was an All-Star," Nets general manager Willis Reed said. "But Bradley, Derrick said he didn't want to play for the New Jersey Nets, and we tried to accommodate him. We believe in the right circumstances that we will have the opportunity to give Shawn a chance to grow and become the mainstay of the New Jersey Nets."

Bradley, who showed improvement at the end of last season, slumped to regress this season as the 76ers slumped to 2-10, and 76ers owner Harold Katz said the decision to deal him was an easy one. "He did not get better. He did not improve. If anything, this season, outside of one game, it was worse."

Bradley, who was booed regularly by fans in Philadelphia, sounded relieved to be leaving the 76ers.

"It's a relief for me," he said in Toronto, where Philadelphia plays the Raptors on Friday night. "I'm looking forward to it. New Jersey is excited to have me and I'm excited about going there and starting brand new."

Taking Coleman is somewhat of a gamble, because the former All-Star has yet to play a game this season because of the irregular heartbeat detected at the start of training camp. He was just returned to practice on Wednesday after doctors cleared him to resume play.



Arizona's Garrison Hearst cuts back during a run in the first half of Thursday's game against the New York Giants in Tempe, Ariz. Hearst gained 85 yards but the Cardinals lost.

Giants stop Cards' rally for 10-6 victory

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dull, boring Cardinals did, the pass was off the mark, a bit too high for the 280-pound tight end to pull down.

"All we needed was someone to make a play, and no one did," coach Buddy Ryan said.

The Giants did not lead until Brown capped an 83-yard drive with his 12-yard throw to Sherrard 6:48 into the third quarter. It was the only score of the second half.

Greg Davis kicked 44- and 28-yard field goals for the Cardinals, and Brad Daluiso, who failed on two other attempts, answered with a 51-yard boot — all in the second quarter.

The Cardinals had beaten the Cardinals 27-21 in overtime Oct. 8, starting a cycle of overtime every other game for Arizona. This one was close, but after the Giant TD, an extra period was less likely.

From then until the end, the Giants hung on with good defense while Arizona was undone by mistakes. One was punter Jeff Faggles, who decided to run on fourth down from his own 30 midway through the third quarter. Phillippi Sparks dashed across the field to tackle him a yard short.

The Giants couldn't capitalize, and Daluiso, who missed a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter, lined up for a 47-yard kick. Eric Swann, who missed the first meeting of the NFC East rivals, blocked it and Jamie Miller recovered.

After a run by Garrison Hearst and a completion, Kerry Brad overthrew Frank Sanders, and Thomas Randolph intercepted and returned it 15 yards to the Giants 34.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	10	0	0	.625	248	233
San Francisco	9	1	0	.500	203	201
Miami	8	2	0	.476	275	246
New England	8	2	0	.476	207	207
N.Y. Jets	8	2	0	.476	230	235
Atlanta	7	3	0	.438	237	259
Houston	7	3	0	.438	217	246
Los Angeles	7	3	0	.438	217	246
Chicago	7	3	0	.438	217	246
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Spotlight shines on high school stars in Shootout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Michael Jordan never played in the Shootout, but he's surrounded in the NBA by players who did.

Sam Cassell, all of the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets passed through town in 1985. LaPhonso Ellis of the Denver Nuggets and Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat were matched head-to-head in '87. Coach Dale Bergman of St. Louis DeSmet can't remember the burned-off 34 points in 1988 by Kenny Anderson, then a schoolboy star from Queens, N.Y., who's now an NBA All-Star for the New Jersey Nets.

"I still get Kenny Anderson nightmares," Bergman said.

Every year there's a new batch of names, largely unknown except for the wise guys who make a living ranking prep talent for tout sheets. And while they don't quite rate a marquee yet, the event, set this year for

NBA ref talks still far apart

NEW YORK (AP) — Locked-out referees, hoping to get a new contract before the NBA starts putting three replacement officials on the court for each game, said they made progress in negotiations during a three-hour meeting Thursday. The NBA disagreed.

It was the second consecutive day the two sides met for three hours. Both sessions were attended by NBA commissioner David Stern, with Wednesday's negotiations being the first since Nov. 15. They plan to meet again Friday.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're continuing to make progress," said Fred Slaughter, general counsel for the referees' union. "Every day we've been talking, we've been talking about big issues and we'll continue to talk about big issues until we get an accord. As long as we talk, we've got a chance to get it done."

Jeffrey Mishkin, executive vice president and chief legal counsel for the NBA, was not as optimistic. "We're no closer to an agreement and we remain far apart," he said.

these guys who come from other parts of the country unless you're a basketball guru — but they know they'll probably get to follow them in major college basketball and maybe into the NBA," Shootout director Keith Pickett said.

What players have come to expect and that's why people turn out in big numbers.

Not just fans, either. The Shootout has also become a must-stop on the circuit for the likes of Roy Williams of Kansas, Norm Stewart of Missouri and Steve Fisher of Michigan. It's a chance to see several of the country's top prospects under one roof and in the same day.

Last June, seven former Shootout participants were selected in the NBA draft, including three in the first round.

The one-day format has boys' games and one girls' game and some of the top

teams in the country are represented as well. This year's event has five defending state champions and three runners-up. But understanding, the biggest draw is watching the future stars. Last year's event featured Kevin Garnett of Chicago Farago, who made the rare jump directly to the NBA, and now plays for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Point guard Stephon-Marbury of Brooklyn, N.Y., is now a TV fixture running the offense at Georgia Tech.

This year, one of Garnett's former teammates, Ronnie Fields, is in the spotlight. Fields, who'll choose between Syracuse, Fresno State and DePaul, is one of four players in the event who are ranked in the nation's top 10. Lester Earl of Bibb County, La., and point guard Michael Batten of Philadelphia, are the present co-players of the year.

Dec. 7, is becoming more and more popular with fans who like to see stars before they

became millionaires. They may not have heard of some of

Lemieux taps in 4 as Penguins trip Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — It was just another night at the office for Mario Lemieux.

Lemieux increased his NHL scoring total to 52 points Thursday night as he scored four goals in leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 9-6 win over the Boston Bruins.

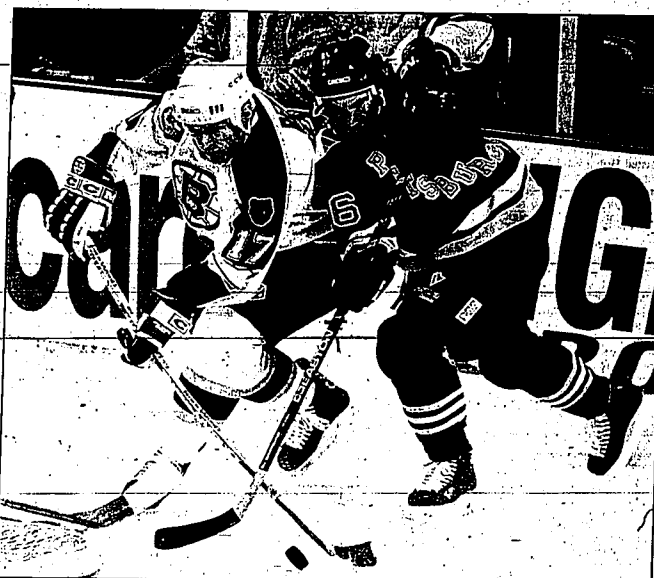
"It's not hard to score when you've got great guys passing you the puck," said Lemieux.

Pro hockey

Markus Naslund assisted on three of the goals and now has 16 assists this season.

Bryan Smolinski and Glen Murray, who were traded to the Penguins for Kevin Stevens and Shawn McEachern from the Bruins during the off-season, each scored two in their first trip back to Boston. Smolinski has six goals this season while Murray has five.

"I think we are close to the team that won two Stanley Cups for us," said Lemieux. "We added speed and six rookies during the summer and that has helped us a lot."



Boston's Dave Reid and Pittsburgh's Sergel Zubov battle for the puck during first-period action Thursday in Boston.

Half of Lemieux's goals came on power plays in the third period. He has played in 18 games this season and scored a point in each of those games, including one in each of the last six.

"I worked hard during the off-season to become one of the best players in this league and although I'm not 100 percent healthy I'm getting stronger," said Lemieux.

It was the third straight win for the Penguins, who ran their record to 4-0-2 against the Northeast Division foes in 14-5-3 overall.

more than three goals in a game he has started.

Craig Billington (3-5-0) replaced starting goalie Scott Bailey at the 7:02 mark of the second period following Lemieux's second goal.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Ted Donato's sixth goal of the season. But the lead was shortlived as Smolinski scored on a power play at 6:02 and Lemieux scored his first goal of the game at 13:21 to give Pittsburgh a lead it never surrendered.

Jaromir Jagr increased the lead to 3-1 at 16:53 of the first period when he wristed a shot over Bailey's stick. It was Jagr's 20th goal of the season and it gave him at least one point in each of the last seven games.

Mariusz Czerkawski scored his first goal of the season at 2:53 of the second as the Bruins cut the Pittsburgh lead to 3-2. But Smolinski answered with his sixth goal of the season and second of the game 23-

seconds later on a rebound. It was the 11th time this season that the Bruins have allowed a goal within a minute of scoring one of their own.

Lemieux scored his second goal of the game and 20th of the season at 7:02 of the second period to give Pittsburgh a 5-2 lead.

Bourque scored his 10th goal of the season on a power play at 11:47 of the second period. He was assisted by Adam Oates, who returned to the Bruins' lineup after missing 12-

games with a ligament sprain in his right knee and ankle.

Murray's fourth goal of the season increased the Penguins' lead to 6-3 at 16:18 of the second period. He found an open net after a nifty pass from Petr Nedved.

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Renberg's goal with 1:03 remaining extended Philadelphia's winning streak to seven games as the Flyers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Eric Lindros picked off a bad clearing pass by Toronto's Benoit Hogue near the blue line and set up Renberg for his 15th goal of the season.

Brent Fedyk had scored at 4:34 of the third to tie the Flyers into a 2-2 Philadelphia, which is unbeaten in its last eight, took over first place in the Atlantic Division over idle Florida by one point (6-3-3). Toronto is winless in its last four (0-3-1).

Islanders 5, Senators 3

OTTAWA — Wendel Clark scored two goals as the New York Islanders beat the Ottawa Senators 5-3 in a meeting of two of the NHL's worst teams.

The Islanders all but blew a 4-0 lead in the third period before Clark scored his second goal of the night to clinch the game.

Clark, Derek King, Bob Sweeney and Todd Bernuzzi staked the Islanders to a 4-0 lead through 40 minutes before the Senators came to life with three goals in the third. Ottawa captain Randy Cunneyworth scored twice and Sean Hill added a third with 8:20 left in regulation time.

Blues 4, Jets 1

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Grant Fuhr became the 11th goaltender in NHL history to reach the 300-victory plateau as the St. Louis Blues scored four goals in the third period to beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-1 Thursday night.

Fuhr was only tested 19 times in reaching the historic victory level as he led the Jets 39-19. Fuhr, the only NHL goaltender to play every game for his team this season, improved his career record to 300-207-74 to rank behind only Terry Sawchuk and Gerry Deshaies.

The NHL's all-time victory leader among goaltenders is Terry Sawchuk with 447.

Fuhr's record in this season is 10-12-13.

Bret Hull scored two goals and Roman Vopat and Geoff Courtnall scored one apiece for the Blues.

Yankees let former star go

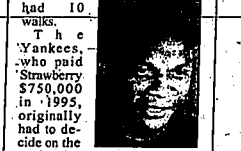
NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's brief career with the New York Yankees ended Thursday when the team declined to exercise a \$1.8 million option for next season and instead chose to pay a \$175,000 buyout.

Strawberry, who will be 34 next season, joined the Yankees on Aug. 4 after completing a 60-day suspension for testing positive for cocaine.

He hit .276, yankee .344 for .87 in 32 games with three homers and 13 RBIs. He struck out 22 times and had 10 walks.

The Yankees, who paid Strawberry \$750,000 in 1995, originally had to decide on the option by Nov. 1. At the team's request, Strawberry agreed to push back the deadline to Dec. 2.

General manager Bob Watson was refusing to return telephone calls. Yankees spokesman Rob Butcher said.



Apparently, Watson and new manager Joe Torre didn't want Strawberry on their team next season. The outfielder must now search for a new team and isn't likely to get a \$1.8 million salary for next year.

Strawberry hasn't played a complete season since 1990, his last year with the New York Mets. He then signed a \$20.25 million, five-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but spent parts of the 1991, '92 and '93 seasons on the disabled list.

He was released by the Dodgers on May 25, 1994, after three weeks after completing a 28-day stay at the Betty Ford Center for a substance abuse problem. He joined the San Francisco Giants that July 6 and hit .239 in 29 games with four homers and 17 RBIs.

On April 24, Strawberry was ordered to repay \$350,000 in back taxes and sentenced to six months of home confinement by a U.S. District Judge in White Plains, N.Y. The sentence also would ban him from baseball and to travel for road games.

There were no apparent developments, meanwhile, in the Yankees' pursuit of free agents.

Barry Alexander, the agent for second baseman Craig Biggio and first baseman Mark Grace, said at the earliest he was several days away from making deals.

False start bumps favored German from key race

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The hottest duel of the World Short Course Swimming Championships ended before it began.

Fransiska van Almsick of Germany, ranked No. 1 in the 100-meter freestyle, was disqualified for a false start Thursday.

That left the course clear for world record-holder Jingyi Le of China, who won the gold in 52.23 seconds. Jingyi's time was 22 seconds slower than her record set in 1993 at the last World Championships in Mallorca, Spain.

China's Na Chao was second at 54.52 and Sandra Voelker of Germany third at 54.69.

Van Almsick was off the block before the starting signal, and meet referee Rubin Dinard ruled it a "voluntary departure," which is grounds for disqualification.

"It's a judgment call," Charles Snyder, a press spokesman for the U.S. team, said. "Swimmers are allowed one false start, but the judge interpreted it as deliberate."

He said some swimmers use the tactic to "freeze" competitors in the second start, when an early departure means elimination.

Van Almsick did not attend a press conference and refused to talk to the media after the event.



Australian Susan O'Neill makes her gold-medal swim in the 200-meter butterfly Thursday in Rio de Janeiro.

Denis Pimankov and fellow Aussie Michael Klim.

In the women's 200 butterfly, Australia's Susan O'Neill took the gold with a meet record 2:06.18. Limin Liu of China got the silver and Mette Jacobsen of Denmark the bronze.

Hometown favorite Gustavo Borges, who trains at the University of Michigan, won the 200 freestyle at 1:45.55. New Zealand's Trent Bray finished second and Klim was third.

Matthew Dunn earned Australia's second gold of the day, winning the 400 intermediate medley at 4:08.02. Curtis Myden of Canada finished second in 4:09.39 and Poland's Marcin Malinski was third at 4:10.37.

In the women's 400 IM, Canada's Joanne Malar won at 4:36.40. Fellow Canadian Nancy Sweetnam got the silver at 4:37.04 and Britta Vestergaard of Denmark took the bronze at 4:37.10.

New Zealand won its first gold medal in the men's 400 medley relay at 3:35.69 seconds. Australia took second at 3:36.35, and Russia the women's 400 relay at 7:58.25, with Germany's second at 8:01.11 and Australia third at 8:01.86.

Officials say drug decision was mistake

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — World swimming's governing body admitted Thursday it goofed in approving stiffer punishment for drug users than for athletes who refuse to be tested.

"It was partly deliberate and partly a mixup," said Ross Wales, vice president of the International Swimming Federation, known as FINA.

On Tuesday, the federation voted to double a mandatory ban for first-time steroid users from two years to four. But the suspension for swimmers who refuse to take a drug test is just two years.

"Still, Wales denied that the discrepancy in the rules is a two-year suspension if someone refuses the test the first time," he said. "The next time he refuses it's a lifetime suspension."

Because most swimmers compete in more than one event, it was unlikely they would be tested only once, Wales said.

German skier grabs training run; Street places 6th

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (AP) — Olympic champion Katja Seizinger of Germany showed she collected no rust over the summer by winning Thursday's first training run for this weekend's opening women's downhill race at the U.S. Cup.

Seizinger was timed in 1 minute, 27.45 seconds over the 1.44-mile Men's Olympic Downhill course on Whitehorn Mountain.

Austria's Alexandra Meissnitzer was second in 1:27.83, just 0.07 ahead of German veteran Michaela Gerg.

American Picabo Street, the defending World Cup downhill champion who won the first race of her career at this Rocky Mountain resort last year, was sixth in 1:28.06.

Lindsay Tiberius was top Canadian, finishing 11th in the field of 62 starters in 1:29.09. Kate Pace Lindsay, attacking her first downhill course since injuring her knee three weeks ago, was 37th in 1:30.52.

The downhill race is scheduled Saturday

Norwegian takes men's run

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Norway's versatile Lasse Kjus took advantage of firmer snow to find more speed, peeling Thursday's final training run in preparation for the first men's World Cup downhill race of the season.

Kjus, a favorite to win the overall title, who already has three runner-up finishes this season in giant slalom, held off an Austrian surge in the last training run. A strong American contingent, silent in Wednesday's training, also began making noise Thursday.

and a super-G Sunday.

Workers spent the morning removing a blanket of soft snow. Wind blew at the top of the course and falling snow made visibility difficult for some of the late starters.

Seizinger, 23, said the course was soft and lacked jumps. "There's only one turn with hard conditions. At the top it's very soft and

Kjus was timed in 1 minute, 38.84 seconds — 3.57 seconds faster than the best time on Wednesday — as the three feet of snow that fell in Vail early in the week began hardening. "Now it's harder and you can ski the turns with more power," Kjus, 24, said. "It's grippy-hoo. You get more response from the skis."

Kjus admitted that he's a four-event skier is a plus, since he already has five races this season while many of the downhillers will get their first action Friday.

"The speed is not something that moves us anymore. The air is what's exciting."

— Picabo Street, U.S. skier

at the bottom very broken."

Street, 24, of Portland, Ore., said the course will become faster if temperatures freeze, but agreed she'd like to see more jumps. "The jumps are out because of the much snow we have," she said. "The jumps are what make a course really exciting for us running it and people watching it. They add an element of anxiety to the course that is not really there. The speed is something that moves us anymore. The air is what's exciting."



Sun Valley's Picabo Street talks to teammates after her run Thursday.

NCAA lifts 'Bama probation

Officials side with Alabama appeal, but team still banned from bowls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's football program won the two key elements of its appeal of NCAA sanctions Thursday, and coach Gene Stallings ended weeks of speculation by saying he would return next year.

The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee refused to overturn a bowl ban this season, meaning No. 21 Alabama (8-3) won't make a postseason appearance for the first time since 1984.

But the panel sided with Alabama on two issues the school considered more important: It agreed to eliminate a third year of probation and restore nine scholarships.

The Crimson Tide will still lose 17 scholarships through the next two years, a penalty the team could feel into the next century.

But Stallings, who had said the outcome of the appeal could affect his return, announced he was coming back. He also admitted embarrassment that the episode occurred on his watch.

"It makes me bristle more than anything," said Stallings, 60, who has three years left on his contract. "I'm anxious to get started recruiting. I'm looking forward to spring practice. I'm already playing with Xs and Os."

The appeals committee action did not affect findings by the NCAA Infractions Committee concerning former player Antonio Langham's dealings with an agent and bank loans obtained by former player Gene Jelks.

But the appeals committee vacated another primary ruling against Alabama: That former faculty athletics representative Tom Jones acted unethically by trying to mislead



Alabama senior defensive lineman Shannon Brown listens as the NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee announces its decisions Thursday in Tuscaloosa.

the organization about the status of former Langham.

The Committee on Infractions violated procedures by failing to notify the school or Jones of the charges before returning a guilty verdict, the appellate panel ruled.

The appeals committee did not determine whether Jones committed any wrongdoing, but the acting chairman said Jones was again in good standing with the NCAA.

"This action clears his record," said Marshall Crisp.

Jones released a statement saying he was pleased the committee had

thrown out the "unwarranted finding against me." Jones, who resigned after the initial finding of unethical conduct, made no mention of returning to the post.

Athletic director Hootie Ingram also quit in the wake of the original NCAA decision, and university president Roger Sayers announced his retirement, effective next year.

The Infractions Committee twice rejected Alabama's attempts to settle the charges with the NCAA enforcement staff before imposing the penalties and accusing Jones of misconduct.

"What is now needed is reform of the process that led to this unfortunate outcome," said Sayers. "What happened in our case should not happen to others, especially if the current process itself increases the chances of error."

The committee, in looking at the third year of probation, compared the Alabama case with others it had considered that involved repeated or deliberate violations.

"The failure of institutional control in this case, while serious, did not present those elements. Also, the institution in this case took appropriate corrective action and cooperated fully in the investigation ... the committee said.

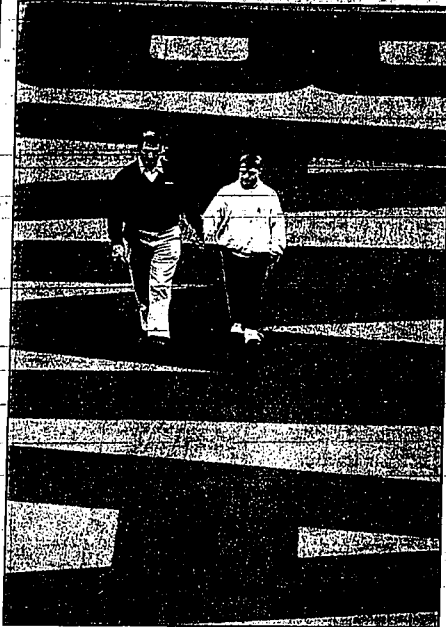
"Because of Alabama's corrective action, the committee said, the third year of probation and the loss of nine scholarships were "excessive and inappropriate."

The major victory for Alabama before the appeals committee was the first for any school in the three years since the NCAA formed the panel. Five appeals were denied previously, with only Mississippi receiving minor relief.

Alabama had expected the committee to overturn the bowl ban, according to senior lineman Shannon Brown.

"Selfishly, I would like to have a bowl game to display some more of my talents. Teamwise, we were looking forward to it," he said. "Now we don't have it. Life will go on."

Acting athletic director Glenn Tuckett said Stallings asked to see him this week, but his resignation was announced. It was only then that Stallings said he wanted to return next season.



Alabama coach Gene Stallings walks with his son Johnny in the Louisiana Superdome in December 1992 as the Crimson Tide prepares to meet Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Hours after the Tide won to claim the national championship defensive back Antonio Langham signed with an agent, eventually landing the team on probation.

Agassi cheers on U.S. Davis Cup team

MOSCOW (AP) — Andre Agassi turned up for the Davis Cup final after all, but only as a cheerleader. The Dream Team is Pete's Team now.

Pete Sampras is a big favorite to get the United States off to an early start Friday in quest of its 31st Davis Cup title and first since 1992. But the task of outlasting the underdog Russians on slow clay and in front of a partisan crowd is looking far tougher without the injured Agassi.

When a tennis official pulled a slip of paper bearing Sampras' name out of the gleaming Cup in Thursday's draw, it meant the world's No. 1 player would open against Andrei Chesnokov. Chesnokov is a tough clay-court specialist but his ranking has tumbled to No. 91.

Jim Courier will face Yevgeny Kafelnikov in Friday's other singles in Olympic Stadium — a tossup.

The Russians, seeking their first Cup, have a clear edge Saturday without their doubles team of Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy against Todd Martin and Richey Reneberg. Then, in reverse singles Sunday, Sampras plays Kafelnikov and Courier faces Chesnokov.

The Russians sounded confident on the eve of the match after having been written off long ago, citing both Agassi's absence and the newly in-



A Russian bodyguard, left, holds back fans trying to get autographs from U.S. tennis star Andre Agassi at Olympic Stadium Thursday in Moscow. Agassi withdrew from the event due to a chest injury.

stalled red clay. Sampras' least favorite surface.

Team captain Anatoly Leshchin, admitting they were "relieved" not to have to face Agassi, pegged their chances at 50-50. And Kafelnikov practically guaranteed a win in Saturday's doubles. "I believe the choice

of clay gives us a good opportunity, maybe the only opportunity to win the Davis Cup against the U.S. team," Kafelnikov said. "It's a big advantage for us."

He suggested that Courier, not Sampras, is the Americans' top player on clay.

Agassi, No. 2 in the world, would have claimed that honor. But he pulled out with a chest muscle injury he first suffered in the Davis Cup semifinal win in September over Sweden. He reinjured the muscle during a tournament in Essen, Germany, in October and has not played since.

The Americans did their best to dismiss reports they are disgruntled by all the uncertainty and hubbub over Agassi — his injury, his late withdrawal by captain Tom Gullikson and his last-minute arrival as a spectator. "We all appreciate Andre's support," Gullikson said. "The only distraction is all these questions."

Agassi did his relative best to keep a low profile, flying in unannounced from Las Vegas late Wednesday, via a private jet to Paris, and not showing up at the stadium until after the draw. "Physically, believe it or not, I'm doing quite well. (But) my tennis game is probably far from well at the moment. It's been awhile."

He said he wouldn't be playing again until the Australian Open in January, confirming he's skipping a tournament in Munich next week. But he said: "I had to be with the team. I figured I got this far, I might as well come here and see them win it."

Sanctions may blow Hurricanes' bowl trip

MIAMI (AP) — NCAA sanctions against the University of Miami will be announced Friday, possibly keeping '95 Hurricanes from a bowl game this season.

The timing of the announcement is good news for Miami, which wanted to know the extent of the penalties before the bowl schedule is set Sunday.

School officials have said that if a bowl ban is part of their punishment, they'd prefer to reduce the impact on recruiting by sitting out this season's bowl game rather than waiting a year to begin serving that part of their sentence.

That could cost the 22nd-ranked Hurricanes a berth against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and the \$3 million that goes with it, while ending a string of 12 consecutive major bowl appearances by Miami.

"If there is a sanction, and let's suppose the sanction was for a

year, we could turn down the money this year, or know full well there's no way we could go to a bowl next year, which could turn out to be the same money, athletic director Paul Dee said Wednesday.

"If there's a penalty, you're going to give it up in whatever year you're going to give it up."

Allegations against Miami include a lack of institutional control. Along with a bowl ban, the school could face penalties that limit scholarships and television appearances.

If Miami sit out this postseason, Virginia Tech will be assured a major bowl berth. The Hokies and Miami tied for the Big East Conference title.

"They did a tremendous job this year," Dee said. "They're very good people, and they would have earned it. It's not necessarily our decision that helps them."

College walk-on earns best-kicker honors

MIAMI (AP) — Texas Christian sophomore Michael Reeder received an award and a tip Tuesday.

Reeder won the fourth annual Lou Groza Award, which goes to the nation's best kicker. The honor is named for the Cleveland Browns' Hall of Fame kicker.

"We missed. I always used to say it was the holder's fault," Groza told Reeder.

The TCU kicker didn't need many excuses this season. He made 23 of 25 field-goal attempts and all 20 of his extra-point tries.

Christian on an academic scholarship and joined the football team as a walk-on.

"I didn't have the greatest high school career," he said. "I've had a lot more success in college. I've come long way in two years. It's a big leap. It seems like a dream come true right now."

The nation's No. 1 kicker, actually in high school, actually in high school.

"I guess that isn't bad," he said. "I never kicked a field goal over 40 yards in high school. That may have been one of the main things — questionable leg strength."

Reeder enrolled at Texas

Tyson to do battle in City of Brotherly Love

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Tyson, often displaying no more animation than the statue of "Rocky" in front of the Spectrum, said Thursday he was excited to be fighting in Philadelphia. He just didn't show it.

"I hope you enjoy my performance, and I hope to make it stimulating," said Tyson, who often appeared bored while promoter Don King and a representative of the mayor's office discussed the Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight set for the Spectrum on Dec. 16.

Philadelphia got the fight when gambling authorities in New Jersey denied a request by casino operator Donald Trump to hold the fight in Atlantic City, N.J. The New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which had barred King from doing business with casinos last year, voted 4-0

Wednesday to deny Trump's request, even though Trump's suggested deal had King assigning promotional rights to an unidentified promoter.

Gambling regulators, however, considered the request a thinly disguised attempt to subvert the ban on King, who has not been allowed to do business with Atlantic City casinos since he was indicted on a wire fraud charge in August 1994.

King said he was calling the fight "Presumption of Innocence" and this said "Atlantic City didn't hurt anybody but itself. No one else is hurt. The tragedy is for Atlantic City, not for Mike Tyson and Don King."

Tyson will be the first big name heavyweight to fight in Philadelphia since Joe Frazier beat Oscar Bonavina in 1968. Rocky Balboa challenged for the heavyweight title on celluloid in Philadelphia

in 1976 in the first of the "Rocky" movies.

Mathis attended the news conference, but he was much quieter than the fire-engine red sports jacket he wore, and nobody in the crowded press conference seemed to much care whether Mathis attended or not. "On Dec. 16, you're going to see Buster Mathis do his thing, and I plan to win the fight," Mathis said.

Tyson was supposed to fight Mathis on Nov. 4 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, but that fight was called off on Oct. 21 because of a fractured right thumb Tyson suffered in training.

At the time, doctors told Tyson it would be 4-6 weeks before he could spar. Tyson, however, has been sparring for about 1 1/2 weeks and, when asked if he had medical clearance to resume sparring, he said, "I just started it on my own."

Ailing Grizzlies ready for Georgia Southern

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — About 15 Montana football players are on the sick list, including quarterback Dave Dickenson — but coach Don Read says they're all practicing for Saturday's I-AA playoff game with Georgia Southern.

Eight UM players were sick before last Saturday's first-round playoff against Eastern Kentucky, but Dickenson and several others seem to be over the worst of it, Read said Wednesday.

"We've sure got a lot of it, but I tell you what, the kids are not missing a beat," Read said before Wednesday's practice. "It doesn't seem to be the same with everybody," he added. "Some have headaches and a fever, some are left with coughing and spitting up."

Besides Dickenson, those stricken included receiver Matt Wells, tackle Eric Simonson and safety Sean Goicochea.

UM defeated Eastern Kentucky, 48-0, in a running back Kelly Stensrud, who sat out Saturday's game with a knee injury, is wearing a knee brace and going "70 hundred miles an hour," Read said. Linebacker Jason Crebo, who saw limited action against Eastern Kentucky because of a shoulder injury he received earlier, also is likely to play Saturday.

Winds, terrain challenge golfers in South Africa



American Corey Pavin lines up a putt Thursday in Sun City, South Africa.

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin and Scotland's Sam Torrance shot 3-under-par 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament.

Windy conditions and merciless rough caused problems for several of the 12 players vying for golf's richest top prize — \$1 million — at the par-72 Gary Player Country Club course.

Torrance birdied three in a row, starting at the second, and eagled the par-5 ninth, making the turn at 4-under, then dropping a shot on the back nine.

"It's tough out there, but it's a wonderful course, and if you play well you get rewarded," he said.

Pavin agreed. He sank a 40-foot putt for his sixth birdie at the 15th, after dropping three shots along the way.

"The rough was never like this before, but I think it enhances the tournament," Pavin said. "When courses are set up easy, it just turns into a putting contest."

The rough was never like this before.

— Corey Pavin, U.S. golfer

at 71, while defending champion Nick Faldo of England, lost here Ernie Els and two-time winner Bernhard Langer of Germany shot 72s.

Faldo started well, with three birdies in the first six holes. But a triple bogey at the ninth, where he found both the rough and the water, proved costly.

"It's difficult after a disaster like that," Faldo said, after playing the back nine cautiously.

American Phil Mickelson recovered from a double bogey at the 10th to lead at 73, while South Africa's three-time winner David Frost had a 74, Fiji's Vijay Singh a 75 and Italy's Costantino Rocca a 76.

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland was last at 7-over 79.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 A.M. on February 13, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interests in the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 in Block 1 of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 9, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the lot is bare ground and situated as follows: On the South side of E Camino Avenue between Washington Street (State Highway 74) and Iron Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by G.R. ENTERPRISES, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JOHN R. FORBES and JANICE A. FORBES, husband and wife, CAPROL L. JENSEN and NORMA E. JENSEN, husband and wife, LYNNE RASMUSSEN and MARY ELLEN RASMUSSEN, husband and wife, and HAROLD R. GEIST and DOROTHY J. GEIST, husband and wife, dated August 4th, 1995, as Instrument No. 1994004443, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1) pay on or before February 25, 1995, the principal sum of \$4,750.00; and 2) pay on or before February 15, 1995, the principal sum of \$9,500.00.

The principal balances total \$14,250.00, together with interest thereon at 15.000% per annum in the amount of \$3,423.50, as of September 26, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 6th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, By: Darlene Dioni-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 A.M. on February 8, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9 and 10, Block 9, Castleford Tomatite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 296 Main Street, Castleford, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BILL CLARRESMA and SHARON OUAHESMA, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee.

DATED this 12th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, By: Darlene Dioni-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 1995.

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DATED this 12th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, By: Darlene Dioni-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 95-1099. NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF R. A. NIELSEN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of November, 1995, Florence May Nebeker, filed a Petition for Summary Administration of Estate in which Surviving Spouse is Sole Beneficiary received by and pursuant to the power of sale which is on file with the Clerk of the above-entitled court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and may be reviewed upon request.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1995. Alfred E. Burns, Attorney for Petitioner.

PUBLISH: December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 95-1168. NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF ALFRED PHILIP VALIN II, Petitioner.

TO: CLERK OF THE COURT. A Petition by Alfred Philip Valin II, born at Palm Springs, California and now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Christopher Valin II, was filed in the above entitled court on the 11th day of January, 1995.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1995. Alfred E. Burns, Attorney for Petitioner.

PUBLISH: December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

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PUBLISH: December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

Trustee, for the benefit and security of R&V TRUST, dated February 16th, 1984, recorded February 16, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994002990, and re-recorded February 22, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994003190; and under the Deed of Trust was recorded March 11, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994004443, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1) pay on or before February 25, 1995, the principal sum of \$4,750.00; and 2) pay on or before February 15, 1995, the principal sum of \$9,500.00.

The principal balances total \$14,250.00, together with interest thereon at 15.000% per annum in the amount of \$3,423.50, as of September 26, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 6th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, By: Darlene Dioni-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 A.M. on February 20, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 of Clinton East Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 5, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 198 Clinton Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TOM W. WELSH and SHARON L. WELSH, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, a Delaware corporation, dated March 1st 1988, recorded March 8, 1988, as Instrument No. 1995003496, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: 1) pay on or before the 15th day of principal and interest in the sum of \$810.90 due on the 6th day of August, 1995, and like sum of \$810.90 due on the 6th day of each and every month thereafter.

The principal balance is \$53,280.91, together with interest thereon at 13.500% per annum in the amount of \$2,609.31, all payments in the amount of \$2,609.31, and payments totaling \$30.04, all as of October 13, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 19th day of October, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, By: Darlene Dioni-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 24, December 1, 8, and 15, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees for School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for the following items: 1) 15 and 22, 1995.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON AND ESTATE OF STACY M. HARRISON, December 1, 1994. A minor.

The Petitioner, Mrs. May Craig, having been filed in the above entitled matter, said petition praying for an order of this court authorizing her, as guardian of the person and estate of Shirley May Thomas, a minor, if necessary, to be the guardian of said minor.

PROBATE JUDGE, ST. HARRISON, 14th Day of January 1949. Respectfully submitted.

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Notification of birth registration, Boise, Idaho of Shirley May Thomas, in Twin Falls, Idaho, who is never having been a Child. Thank You.

PUBLISH: December 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR WILDFIRE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE THE ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL USDA-APHIS-AD-16 In compliance with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) to evaluate the potential for or predict damage management activities in southern Idaho, these activities would be conducted in response to specific requests for assistance from livestock producers in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, or others experiencing production management problems.

This EA will examine how the proposed wildlife damage management program may affect the human environment in southern Idaho, and will be the best way for AD-16 to manage their responsibilities.

Comments and suggestions regarding this EA should be directed to the AD-16 office at the address in this EA. Anyone interested in obtaining more information relative to this analysis may contact the Office of the Animal Damage Control, USDA-APHIS-AD, 1828 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705.

PUBLISH: Friday, December 1, 1995.

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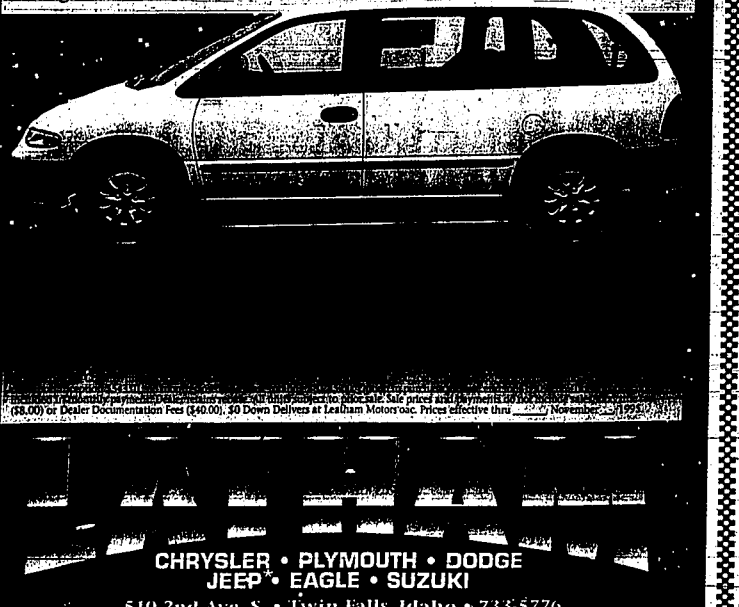
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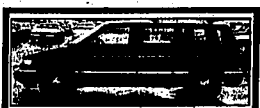







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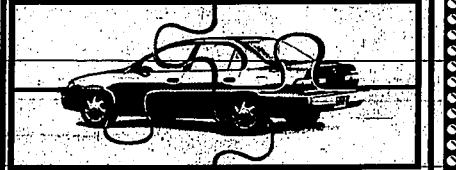
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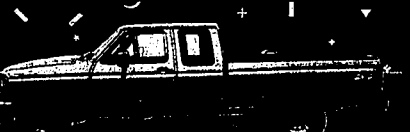
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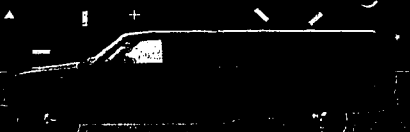
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