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Friday, December 7, 1995

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. West winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows 20 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Club has new leader

The leader of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley knows well, the trouble kids can get into hereabouts. She grew up here.

Page C1

Lab under criminal probe

After investigating for four weeks, the Idaho attorney general's office has found no evidence of criminal acts at a state laboratory.

Page C1

Sports

Bruins face Hillcrest

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team played its first home contest of the year Wednesday against No. 1 Hillcrest.

Page B1

Hornets among the best

Oakley was the only Magic Valley team to crack the top five in the Idaho high school boys' basketball poll.

Page B1

Outdoors

Ice climbing

When the weather turns cold, ice climbers turn their attention to frozen waterfalls in the Snake River Canyon.

Page E1

Be prepared

Outdoor Editor William Brock tells a tale of two outings — only one of which had a happy ending.

Page E1

Opinion

For shame

Shame, American society's best instrument of morality, seems to be on the ropes, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Gauge points downward

The government's main economic forecasting gauge skidded in October.

Page D1

Friends and enemies

House Republicans have put out reports raising political action committees.

Page A3

Into the open

Republicans are speaking out about Speaker Newt Gingrich's problems.

Page A4

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Clinton vetoes GOP budget plan

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, borrowing a pen Lyndon B. Johnson used 30 years ago to create the government's health care program, Wednesday vetoed the Republicans' seven-year balanced budget plan.

He promised to send his own seven-year plan for balancing the budget to Capitol Hill today.

In a televised Oval Office ceremony, the president dipped the pen into an ink well and then said he was protecting the nation's values and its future.

"I am using this pen to preserve our commitment to our parents, to protect opportunity for our children, to defend the public health and our natural resources and natural beauty and stop a tax increase that actually undercuts the value of work," he said as several families with children looked on.

After weeks of heated exchanges, Republicans had expected the president to make good on his threat to veto their budget package. But GOP leaders said they were taken aback by Clinton's rhetoric, saying his remarks would make it more difficult to compromise on another plan.

"It was ironic that the president would use the pen that created Medicare to veto a bill that would have saved it, but I guess the president understood what he was doing," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said: "Instead of leading and, instead of governing, he played games with the American people. The fact is the president needs to recognize that Lyndon Johnson's Great Society has failed."

"Republican leaders said they are eager to see the president's seven-year counterproposal. After nearly two weeks of fruitless

negotiations, they said a serious proposal by Clinton might jump-start the budget talks.

"Negotiators face another crisis if they do not make progress by Dec. 15, when a stopgap funding measure expires. Republicans have said they are ready to shut down parts of government again, if necessary."

Clinton fulfilled weeks of promises when he vetoed the Republican package. As he has charged many times before, he said the GOP blueprint was too harsh and did not reflect the nation's values and would undermine its future.

Ice turns bridge into death trap

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A 40-year-old mother of two died Wednesday morning in a head-on crash on the icy Hansen Bridge over the Snake River Canyon. "Roads were dry until you hit a bridge, then it was so icy you couldn't stand up," said Lt. Gerald Brant, Jerome County sheriff's deputy.

Wendy McSymonds of Twin Falls was driving northbound across the Hansen Bridge when her vehicle slid back and forth on the bridge, struck both sides, then hit a pickup head-on, said Dee Silver, Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The pickup driver, Bradley Hadden, 41, and passenger Glen Hadden, 19, both from Kimberly, were injured and transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Farther west, morning rush-hour traffic into Twin Falls slowed to a crawl on the Ferrine Bridge as emergency workers dealt with five accidents there, Silver said. No injuries were incurred in the incidents.

The bridge accidents came after a day of rain Tuesday and a night of freezing temperatures.

Overnight, the Idaho Transportation Department dispatched 10 sanding trucks to the Twin Falls area, and an additional special-assignment truck made sanding runs on both the Ferrine and Hansen bridges just after 6 a.m., said public affairs specialist Bill Dermody.

Bridges and overpasses receive extra care because cold-air circulation makes them more susceptible to early-morning freezing, Dermody said.

"We give extra care to those bridges, but motorists also need to give extra care," Dermody said.

No one involved in the Hansen Bridge crash was a seat belt occupant, according to State Police reports. The 7:30 a.m. crash kept the Hansen Bridge closed three hours, Silver said.

A roll-over occurred Wednesday



Pickup truck driver Bradley Hadden and passenger Glen Hadden, both of Kimberly, survived a head-on crash that killed Wendy McSymonds on the Hansen Bridge.

morning on Golf Course Road in Jerome County.

Roger Dean White, 56, of Jerome, spun off the road in the two-car accident, according to Deputy Dan Kennedy, Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Kennedy attributed the accident to road conditions.

Rescuers from the Jerome Rural Fire Department worked 45 minutes to remove White from his vehicle. White was transported to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Driving on slippery roads? Remember these safety tips

- Slow down, especially before bridges and on hills. It takes longer to stop on slippery roads.
- Make sure you have clean, wipers, defroster blades and batteries, road ready.
- Carry emergency gear, including jumper cables, a shovel, emergency lights and a blanket.
- Keep your distance from other vehicles.
- Avoid driving on slippery roads.
- Call your insurance company if you're involved in an accident.

- In a skid, don't slam on the brakes. Ease off the gas and turn into the direction of the skid.
- Plan a route and tell someone who can notify authorities if you break down.
- Expect the unexpected.
- Beware of snowplows. They spray chemicals, splash slush, block other drivers' vision and take up lots of road space.

Sources: Idaho State Police and Transportation Department

Yanks reach Tuzla to rebuild air base

The Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A huge U.S. transport plane brought American troops to this tattered airfield Wednesday to start the first concrete preparations for the NATO peace mission: lighting the runway and turning on the radar.

Twelve Air Force and Army officers were on board the camouflaged C-130 Hercules along with equipment to refurbish the 40-year-old airfield before 20,000 U.S. troops start arriving later this month.

They'll start the first work — reconstruction and repairs — needed to station 60,000 NATO troops who will arrive in the region after Serb, Croatian and Muslim leaders sign a peace treaty in Paris Dec. 14.

To the north, 45 NATO staff officers and soldiers — nearly half of them Americans — flew into the Croatian capital Zagreb in a heavy snowfall to set up NATO's headquarters for the peace mission.

The office is to be run by U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO's southern European forces, who is expected to arrive next week.

In other developments

Wednesday: A British U.N. peacekeeper said he witnessed Bosnian Croat police beating two vil-

lages in an area in central Bosnia that is to be handed over to the Serbs under the Dayton agreement.

In Bonn, Germany's parliament approved sending 4,000 soldiers to join the NATO mission. It will be Germany's largest military deployment since World War II and its first to the Balkans since the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia.

Canadian Defense Minister David Collette announced Canada will provide 1,000 troops to the NATO mission. Canada has supplied troops to the U.N. peacekeeping operation for the last 3 years.

Once the biggest military air base in former Yugoslavia, the Tuzla airfield just outside this gritty mining town has taken a beating during 3½ years of war — most of the time targeted by Serb gunners on adjacent hills.

The control tower was stripped of all radar and communications equipment by Yugoslav forces. Its 2,000-yard main runway had been able only to handle helicopters before the U.N. began to use it for its peacekeeping operations.

"The (Tuzla) airfield is actually in remarkably good condition. We're just going to add a little bit to it in preparation for bringing in, obviously, some more airplanes," said Air Force Col. Neal Patton.

Finicky tape recorder has key role as Galileo meets Jupiter

Orange County Register

A finicky old tape recorder that was not expected to play a crucial role when Galileo arrives at Jupiter today will end up determining whether scientists answer basic questions about the planet's atmosphere and its famous moons.

The antenna that was to quickly relay Galileo's findings to earth malfunctioned early in the mission, forcing scientists to store the spacecraft's data on a backup recorder made by Odettec Inc. of Anaheim, Calif.

The recorder will relay data to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., providing the most comprehensive weather reports ever taken from deep inside Jupiter's atmosphere. It also will relay high-resolution images of the Jovian moons Ganymede, Io, Callisto and Europa, starting next July.

"We'll be able to figure out such things as the composition of Jupiter's atmosphere below the cloud deck, how fast its winds blow and whether there's lightning," said Richard Young, a project scientist. "Galileo will rewrite the science books."

The \$1 million recorder already has advanced science by relaying the most vivid photographs yet taken of asteroids and revealing — to the surprise of many — that asteroids can have moons. It also relayed unique pictures of comet Shoemaker-Levy's July 1994 collision with Jupiter.

The recorder's performance erased some of the bad publicity that arose when JPL was unable to deploy Galileo's high-gain communications antenna in April 1991. But the negative headlines returned two months ago, when the tape recorder stuck after it was ordered to perform a simple task.

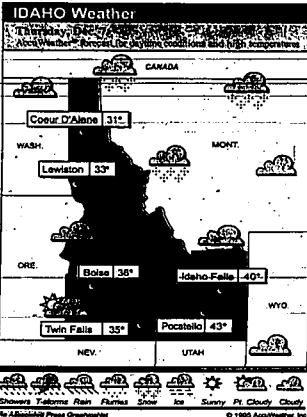
"At first we thought the tape had broken, which would have had serious ramifications," Young said. "Galileo's onboard computer can store and relay information. But it wouldn't be nearly as comprehen-



The Galileo spacecraft's probe will shed its heat shield and parachute through the 28,000 mph winds of Jupiter's atmosphere today, ending a six-year journey.

As for what we'll get from the recorder: "JPL and Odettec determined that an unidentified adhesive material caused the end of the tape to stick."

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of snow or sleet. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. West winds 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 20 to 25. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 30s. The ultraviolet level forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Turning milder. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s Saturday and mid-30s to mid-40s by Monday. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s Saturday and mostly 40s by Monday.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A light chance of snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 30. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 30.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Afternoon winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Variable clouds today. Slight chance of morning showers in the north in the 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy north. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Friday increasing clouds northwest otherwise partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers north. Highs mid-40s east to near 60 west.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain early. Highs lower 50s. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Lows near 30; Highs mid- and upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Weak high pressure lingered over Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Lower level moisture resulting from the widespread rain and snow of the past 24 hours. Light surface winds brought gray skies and fog to most of the state.

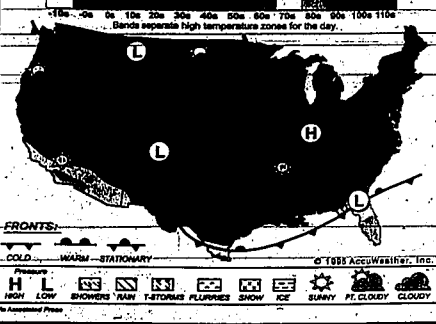
A light snow was reported during the afternoon at Twin Falls. A new storm system which reached the Oregon coast will bring slight chances of precipitation to the state again tonight.

Afternoon temperatures remained in the 30s at most locations. Winds across the state remained light and variable.

Precipitation reports included Caldwell .03 inch and Rexburg .09.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 7.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Malad. Low, 1 degree below zero at Dixie. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 8 below at Hailoc, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperature trends

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	65	37	...
Atlanta	80	49	51
Boston	56	32	...
Chicago	35	23	...
Dallas	57	49	...
Denver	47	22	...
Des Moines	30	21	...
Detroit	34	22	...
Houston	75	67	...
Indianapolis	37	20	...
Kansas City	37	20	...
Las Vegas	66	42	...
Los Angeles	67	58	...
Memphis	42	13	...
Miami Beach	78	70	...
Milwaukee	31	23	...
Minneapolis	41	23	...
New Orleans	81	69	...
New York	43	38	24
Oklahoma City	58	38	...
Omaha	m	21	...
Phoenix	72	66	...
Pittsburgh	50	39	...
Portland, Me.	33	20	...
Portland, Ore.	43	29	...
Reno	41	30	...
St. Louis	54	30	...
Salt Lake City	54	38	...
San Antonio	68	57	...
Seattle	38	29	...
Spokane	28	15	...
Washington	42	37	...

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 375-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 333-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Max Min Pop	Max Min Pop
Boise 28 20 15	Yesterday 33 28 17
Burley 34 28 15	Last year 35 09
Fairfield 30 13	Normal 42 24 04
Gooding 32 24 25	
Hagerman 37 29	
Idaho Falls 29 25 03	Month to date: 1.18
Jerome 31 28 02	Normal mo. to date: .28
Lewiston 33 22	Water year to date: 3.42
Malad 45 33 16	Normal year to date: 2.23
Malta 35 29 21	
McCall m m	Humidity at noon: 92 pct
Pocatello 33 27	Barometer at noon: 30.21 R
Salmon 26 12	
Stanley m m	
Sun Valley 28 1	

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15; new, Dec. 21; first quarter, Dec. 28.

Visible planets: Morning, none; Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Duchess gets jewels back; teen-ager charged

NEW YORK (AP) — In his year as a baggage handler at Kennedy International Airport, Gilbert Terrero never found any trouble — until FBI agents said they found him with \$500,000 worth of jewelry belonging to the Duchess of York.

Terrero was charged Wednesday with rifling through the former Sarah Ferguson's suitcase in the belly of a British Airways jet and emerging with a diamond-studded necklace and bracelet — wedding gifts from Queen Elizabeth II.

The 12-diamond flower-cluster necklace was recovered from a doghouse behind Terrero's home in Queens. The bracelet was found in an airport locker after the baby-faced 19-year-old allegedly bragged to co-workers about swiping the goods.

"The FBI is happy to report that we've recovered the crown jewels," James Kallstrom, head of the FBI's New York office, announced at a news conference where the valuables were displayed on a red velvet cloth.

Well, not all the jewels. Still missing were five small diamonds prised out of the jewelry, as well as other items from Fergie's luggage. Kallstrom was confident the missing items would be found.

The red-haired duchess, who married Prince Andrew in 1986, was in the United States promoting her "Buddie the Helicopter" children's book. She wore the diamonds to a White House reception on Sunday.

The duchess, who separated from the prince three years ago, flew back to London aboard a Concorde flight Monday night and left her suitcase with an aide. Terrero, an employee a loading firm contracted to British Airways, allegedly went through Fergie's suitcase when it was loaded onto a later flight.

Fergie told the BBC that the jewelry was supposed to be carried on luggage but her aide mistakenly booked the booty with the rest of the passengers' gear.

Jackson in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson collapsed on stage Wednesday while rehearsing for a national television special and was taken to a hospital suffering from apparent dehydration.

Jackson was in stable condition and was undergoing tests, according to a statement from Beth Israel Medical Center, North. He was being held overnight.

A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said singer Janet Jackson went into the hospital to visit her ailing brother.

Emergency workers found a semiconscious Jackson lying on the side of the stage when they arrived at the Beacon Theater shortly after 5 p.m., Emergency Medical Service technician Kevin Barwick said.

He was lethargic. He was speaking slowly, mumbling, said Barwick, who treated the pop star.

The 37-year-old singer appeared dehydrated and was treated with oxygen and intravenous fluids before being taken to the hospital, said EMS technician Lashun Knight.

The street outside the theater on the Upper West Side was a dramatic scene of sirens and flashing lights as police cars, fire trucks and ambulances crowded the scene. Two ambulances blocked traffic as Jackson was carried from a rear entrance on a stretcher to an ambulance.

Ethics panel approves Gingrich probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee Wednesday approved an outside counsel to investigate a college course taught by Speaker Newt Gingrich and found he violated standards of conduct in three instances. The vote was 10-0.

The decision ensures a protracted investigation extending well into the 1996 election year. Democrats have been demanding an outside counsel while they planned their campaigns as a referendum on Gingrich's confrontational personality and legislative program.

A committee letter to Gingrich used harsh language, questioning whether the Georgia Republican approved an outside counsel to investigate a college course taught by Speaker Newt Gingrich and found he violated standards of conduct in three instances. The vote was 10-0.

The committee did not vote to punish Gingrich for the three violations. But it recommended that curbs be placed on income from book deals and that rules for floor speeches be clarified "to guide members with greater precision."

In finding violations, while recommending no punishment, the committee said that Gingrich:

- Allowed a trusted political adviser, Joseph Gaylord, to use his congressional office, violating a rule prohibiting use of official resources for unofficial purposes.
- Misused his floor privileges in House speeches by giving out a toll-free number to order Gingrich political materials. This amounted to an "improper solicitation" for commercial purposes.
- Committed a similar violation by using floor speeches to publicize a nationwide town meeting sponsored by the Gingrich-led political action committee, GOPAC.

It's anchors away for Bosnia coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather and NBC's Tom Brokaw will be reporting from Bosnia next week when U.S. troops arrive following the Paris peace accord.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow and fog created hazardous driving conditions on most Idaho highways Wednesday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Stoppoint, icy spots; Sanpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, light snow; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hill-Moawid, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Fog; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor, fog.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, closed, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, fog; Caldwell-Nampa area, icy spots, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Sanpoint-Canadian border, wet; Blaine-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Twin Falls line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dandely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet,

icy, broken snow floor, rocks; Idaho City-Battle Mountain, icy spots, broken snow floor, falling rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snow floor; Carey-Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Ashton-Montana, wet, icy spots, fog.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Wet, fog.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, icy; Lost World Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet; Glensu Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Wet.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Pocatello-Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots; Soda Springs-Blaine, snowing, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

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Ty Randall, circulation director
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Nation

GOP finds friendly, unfriendly PACs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since taking control, House Republicans have been circulating reports that rate political action committees as friendly or unfriendly based on how much they donate to Republicans — and how much to their enemies.

The reports are widely distributed to committee chairman, rank-and-file members and to the PACs themselves, leaving little doubt that lobbyists need to do to curry favor with the new majority.

"It's nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt at intimidation," said Michael Ferrell, a lobbyist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. The association's PAC began the year rated "unfriendly," but has improved with recent donations to Republicans.

"They have one message, and one intent: to force PACs to give to Republican candidates and incumbents regardless of whether they were good members (of Congress) or not," Ferrell said.

The "friendly PAC Project" and similar reports, produced by the National Republican Congressional Committee and obtained by The Associated Press, rate PACs based on what percentage of their donations go to Republicans vs. Democrats. PACs, the donating arms of special interest groups, can give a maximum of \$10,000 per election cycle to any candidate.

The largest of the reports, about an inch thick, used a three-letter system to rate all the PACs — F for "friendly" groups that leaned Republican, U for "unfriendly" PACs that gave more to Democrats and N for "neutral" organizations. The PACs were organized by industry.

Later reports focused on just the 400 largest PACs, giving the exact dollar amounts each gave to Republicans and Democrats so far this year.

NRCC spokesman Craig Veith

said the reports were "a research tool for our members" for use in raising money. "Those who gave more to Democrats last time, it's fertile ground for Republicans."

Ferrell insisted his group, the mortgage bankers, had not bowed to the pressure and made its donations on a "case-by-case basis." This year, the bankers had donated 60 percent of their money so far to the GOP, compared with 35 percent last year.

"It gives the impression we reacted to the pressure. That's not the case," Ferrell said.

The American-Chiropractic Association wasted no time earlier this year when it found itself with a big, fat "U" after donating \$451,000 to Democrats in 1984 — about four times what it gave Republicans.

Richard Miller, a lobbyist for the group, said no Republican openly criticized the chiropractors' past support of Democrats. Nonetheless, by midyear, the chiropractors had

improved their standing by funneling 61 percent of their 1985 donations to GOP candidates. "Clearly, we are sensitive to the fact that we are dealing with a new set of players who are now in the majority, and that will be reflected over time in terms of what we do financially with our PAC," Miller said.

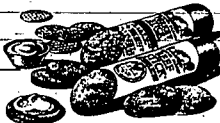
In Washington parlance, the practice is called "getting well" — making contributions to the winning party to atone for backing the other side during an election. The chiropractors had plenty of company, according to the latest reports.

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Officer saw attack 30 minutes before main Pearl Harbor raid

HONOLULU (AP) — He heard the roar of planes swooping down and saw the fury of the Japanese — all five minutes sooner than most during the attack on Pearl Harbor 54 years ago.

So John Finn will pause five minutes earlier than other survivors today to pay tribute to those who died. His moment of silence will come at 7:50 a.m., the time Japanese swept over the naval air station and seaplane base at Kaneohe Bay in Windward Oahu.

"Kaneohe Bay was hit first," said Finn, who was stationed there on Dec. 7, 1941. "Although I had never seen a picture of a Japanese plane, the minute I saw them, I knew what it was. It was the real McCoy."

Finn, who will be the keynote speaker at the National Park Service's annual memorial program at the USS Arizona Visitor Center, is one of 15 survivors who received the Medal of Honor for heroism the day of the attack. He was the only person stationed at Kaneohe to receive the medal.

Adm. Richard Macke, outgoing commander of U.S. forces in the

'I just did my job like anyone would have.'

— John Finn

Pacific, will speak at the Navy's ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial.

"I just did my job like anyone would have. Just like a mason, or a barber or a cook would," Finn said. Now 86, he lives on a cattle ranch in Southern California.

With Navy patrol planes burning and sinking into the bay, the military's only reliable defense was blasted away in seconds, said Finn, who had 15 years of Navy service at the time.

The Navy's head gunnery officer

at Kaneohe, Finn was in charge of ordnance. For two hours, he intoned the only counterattack possible. With only a 30-man crew, he managed to fight off the bombers with the extra machine guns originally meant to be mounted on the planes that were burning on the ground.

"I thought the Navy could beat the whole world until I saw all the planes burning and melting," he said. "And the thing that bugged me the whole time was that I was so damned mad at the way we got caught."

Finn is still eager to tell the rarely heard story of the attack on Kaneohe Bay.

"It's the cross you have to bear once they hang that Medal of Honor around your neck," he said. "I get five pounds of mail a week. Some guys can never get enough of prying into history."

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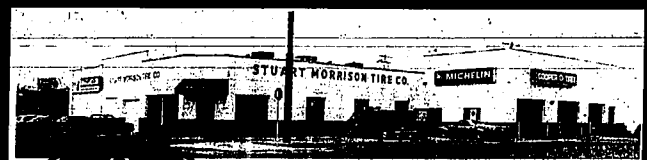
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Nation

GOP legislators speak freely about Gingrich

By David Epp
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a fresh spate of allegations, Republicans say House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics problems haven't surfaced at the town meetings, ribbon cuttings and other public appearances at home that are the mainstays of a lawmaker's life.

"It's not resonating back home," said Rep. Fred Upton, a moderate GOP lawmaker from Michigan.

Added Rep. John Linder, a Georgian and close associate of the speaker, "It's a media ginned-up thing."

At the same time, the GOP rank-and-file are increasingly willing to talk openly about Gingrich's political difficulties.

"He's not very popular in Massachusetts," said Rep. Peter Torkildsen, a moderate who won a second term last year with 51 percent of the vote.

Rep. Linda Smith, one of six first-



Gingrich

termers from Washington state heard some grumbling, too. "I'm not getting questions about GOPAC," she said, referring to the political organization at the center of the speaker's ethics controversy.

"I might be getting. Can't you get him to be quiet?"

And Rep. Mark Souder of Indiana, a conservative freshman who has shown an independent streak all year, added, "It's one thing to say we're Newt's followers because we agree on the issues. It's another to say we're a personality cult."

In fact, Gingrich has told his caucus he'd take on a less visible role, a tactical retreat following politically catastrophic comments made before Thanksgiving.

He said that he had been snubbed by President Clinton aboard Air Force One, and that was one reason he stiffened his terms during the six-day partial government shutdown. There's virtual unanimity among Republicans that the resulting furor weakened the party's hand in the days that followed.

In the days since, Gingrich has generally stuck to his new script. He's imposed a virtual blackout on himself on Bosnia, for example, while many in his caucus strongly oppose Clinton's policy of deploying troops as part of a peacekeeping mission.

At the same time, some Republicans are seeking a little political distance from the leader of the revolution, and Democrats are hoping to exploit their nervousness.

"I think the speaker's in real trouble inside the Congress and outside the Congress," said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the House Democratic whip

and Gingrich's tormentor-in-chief when it comes to the ethics controversy surrounding his book deal, college course and leadership of GOPAC.

Driving wedges to splinter the opposition's rank is a key component of politics, Bonior said, and it's clear Democrats are hoping the GOPAC documents released recently by the Federal Election Commission will break up Republican unity.

The material shows Gingrich writing the Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of a GOPAC donor. It also shows links between GOPAC, the political organization Gingrich once headed, and the five Republican members of the ethics committee who are sitting in judgment on him.

Hands-on science seen as effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — By grade four, American schoolchildren should know that light travels in a straight line until it hits an object, teachers and scientists recommended Wednesday.

By grade eight, they should understand that all organisms are made of cells. And by the time they leave high school, they should know something about how chemical reactions occur.

Most importantly, throughout all grades, students should learn about science by conducting experiments rather than memorizing from a textbook, the National Research Council recommended.

"By doing science hands-on, you raise it to a level where the child can reason and apply what they learn," said Judi Backman, a teacher who develops lesson plans and trains colleagues in Highline School District in Seattle, Wash.

Backman and other teachers helped develop the science standards, designed to give states and school districts guidelines they can follow if they wish.

"Learning by doing is the rule" in Backman's district, she said. Third-grade teachers give their students a piece of wire, a small battery and a bulb and ask them to find different ways to light the bulb.

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Actor Baldwin faces criminal charge in attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alec Baldwin was charged Wednesday with battery for allegedly attacking a free-lance cameraman who was filming the actor, wife Kim Basinger and their infant daughter.

Photographer Alan Zanger, was in the street filming them as they arrived at their suburban Woodland Hills home on Oct. 26 when the actor allegedly punched him.

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Nation

Supreme Court restricts reach of federal anti-gun legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Wednesday to lengthen the prison sentence of federally convicted drug dealers who "use" a gun in their illicit trade.

The court, by a unanimous vote, narrowed the scope of a federal law that adds at least five years to the prison sentence of anyone who uses a gun while engaged in drug trafficking.

"The government must show active employment of the firearm," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. She said a federal appeals court wrongly interpreted the law when it upheld the gun-use convictions of two District of Columbia drug dealers.

Roland J. Bailey had five years added to his sentence because he had a loaded gun in his locked car trunk while cocaine was in the glove compartment.

And Candisha Robinson, prosecuted for selling crack cocaine out of her apartment, got five years added to her sentence for having an unloaded gun locked in a trunk in her bedroom closet.

O'Connor said the appeals court's interpretation of the law "provides almost no limitation on the kind of possession that would be criminalized."

She said a defendant could be found guilty of using a gun if he or she was "brandishing, displaying, bartering, striking with, and most

obviously, firing or attempting to fire a firearm." And even a drug-trafficking defendant who referred to a nearby gun to intimidate someone could be prosecuted under the gun-use law, O'Connor said.

But the court rejected Clinton administration arguments and ruled that a drug trafficker who secretly has a gun nearby in case of a confrontation does not violate the gun-use law. No one knows exactly how many cases might be affected, but Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said, "We estimate the number is in the hundreds," he said. Government lawyers must sort out what the ruling's "retroactive implications" might be, he said.

Supporters:

English keeps nation together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to Canada's threatened split, supporters of making English the official U.S. language said Wednesday that such legislation is crucial to keeping America together.

"Could America fragment like Canada almost did?" asked Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., saying the recent razor-thin vote by French-speaking Quebec not to secede from the rest of Canada was a "red warning light" for Americans.

"Canada offers a great case in point," agreed Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "While it is true, their history is different from ours, the fact remains that accommodating diverse languages only promotes instability, resentment and a threat to national sovereignty."

Roth and Shelby were testifying at a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on a Shelby-backed bill that would require all functions of the federal government to be performed exclusively in English.

The bill is one of several moving through Congress making English the sole language of government. Shelby's bill makes exceptions for essential health and justice services and does not affect bilingual education. Two bills being considered in the House would reduce or change bilingual education.

Also testifying at the hearing were several naturalized citizens who stressed the need for new Americans to learn English and that language services were a disservice to them.

Pope AIDS ad shelved

NEW YORK (AP) — A poster to raise money for AIDS research that begins "If The Pope Had Aids..." was shelved because it's too controversial.

"We felt it was a distraction from our overall message," shoe designer Kenneth Cole said Wednesday, a day after the public awareness campaign was announced at a news conference.

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Opinion

Editorial

It's a shame what's happened to shame

"Let shame say what it will."
— "Hamlet," William Shakespeare

William Bennett, the former secretary of education who has emerged as America's sage of sensibility, was groping for words to describe the state of talk television in a recent TV interview.

"Some of these programs are shameless," he said. "And that's a shame."

Indeed, shame, an emotion that's been the engine of so much American history, seems to be on the critical list. Public officials, caught with their hands in the cookie jar regularly blame bad advice. Deadbeat dads point the finger at the courts, their ex-spouses, their kids.

Calvin Broadus, the gangsta rapper known as Snoop Doggy Dogg who's on trial for murder in Southern California, even blames his alleged victim for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We're creating a society in which personal accountability is just so much pulp-fiction: Few behaviors anymore can't be rationalized away given a good enough lawyer and the right 12-step program.

That's understandable, perhaps, given the fact that in popular culture, shame is a running joke.

Who is Madonna but a walking reminder that excess sells? Who are Howard Stern, Jenny Jones and Geraldo Rivera except evangelists of the idea that scruples are poor substitutes for instant gratification?

That should concern anyone who believes, as we do, that democracy depends on a certain amount of integrity. A civil society that has no shame ceases to be civil.

Sixty years ago, psychologist Erik Erikson defined shame as the sense of how a person feels about himself, and said that it has its roots in how others see an act.

So an act isn't shameful because it's embarrassing, Erikson argued. It's shameful because it threatens an individual's sense of self.

By the middle of the 19th century, slavery was, in the minds of a majority of Americans, damaging to their notion of what a free society was supposed to be. And so it was changed, at great cost.

The Emancipation Proclamation, like the Sherman Antitrust Act, women's suffrage, wage-and-hour laws and the civil rights movement, changed shameful conditions. They were acts of morality.

But a society that shuns personal morality — and the responsibility that goes with it — can have no shame. Only excuses.

And interviewer recently asked Nicholas Lesson, the renegade broker who bankrupted Britain's Barron's Bank, if he felt responsible for the company's demise.

Only partly, Lesson said. His bosses were mostly to blame for not catching him sooner.

Mr. Lesson, sad to say, is a '90s kind of guy.



Letters

Marrow donors give gift of life

I am not in the habit of reading Dear Abby, nor at this time do you have to take from my schedule at our gallery and frame-shop business, Larson Arts; but when a headline on Abby's column last week caught my attention, I knew I had to write this letter. The article was a letter from Rod Carew, the baseball hall-of-famer, and his wife Marilyn. Their 16-year-old daughter, Michelle, has leukemia and because she is of mixed race, her chances of finding a donor are slim at best. The number of people on the National or even International Bone Marrow Registry with African or other ethnic ancestry is far too few, and finding the one person over 18 with a good tissue match is like finding a "needle in a haystack."

I feel personally involved in the Carew's struggle because Dec. 7 marks the fifth anniversary of my own sister, Joanne's, bone marrow transplant. I was privileged to be her donor and to help give her back the life that leukemia threatened to rob from her. In those five years, she has seen two beautiful granddaughters born, witnessed the marriage of her youngest daughter, helped her husband through his own battle with cancer and, most important of all to me, has been there to be my sister. I cannot imagine my life without her, and any inconvenience is well worth it for the opportunity to give the gift of life.

At this time of year, as people everywhere go about the business of gift giving, I hope they will take just a few minutes to call this toll-free number, 1-800-627-7692, to find out how a simple blood test could put them on the road to becoming a real-life Santa Claus to someone who desperately needs them. The donation is safe, only slightly discomforting, cost-free to the donor and immensely gratifying. I urge everyone, with a special plea to those of color and mixed race, to act today, as time is extremely short for those who need you. You will be giving yourself a gift, too, knowing that you've done a marvelous thing.

I wish a heartfelt Merry Christmas to the Carews and others who have a similar need and hope the efforts of this letter, likeripples in a pond, will reach the one person it takes to save Michelle's life. This is the season of hope, and sometimes miracles do happen. One person can make a difference. Please call now and give the gift of a lifetime. Thank you so much, Merry Christmas.

MARIA FINLAY LARSON
Twin Falls

Councilman wants INEL data

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for its continued fine coverage of events in the Magic Valley. At the Nov. 20 meeting of the Twin Falls City Council, the council had a discussion regarding the recent agreement regarding storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Your editorial of Nov. 22 credited me with more than I deserve. If I did not make myself clear, I will attempt to do so now. As an elected representative of the people, I have a responsibility to educate myself on a multitude of issues. The concern about storage of waste at the INEL relates to the health of the city of Twin Falls.

The health has manifested itself in several ways:

- Economic development — If we have an inquiry from a potential industry looking to relocate to the Magic Valley and it has concerns about the potential impact of nuclear

waste, what do we tell it? If it called today, the answer would be, "We do not know." How do we alleviate its fears if we do not have the information available? What do we say if we get a bad reputation due to the storage? How do we adjust our marketing strategy to offset potential defects?

• Water — What effect (or potential effect) does the storage of waste have on our water supply? What waste is vulnerable to an earthquake? What is the likelihood of an earthquake? How fast would waste move to the aquifer if a spill occurred? How safe are the containers traversing our aquifer from Shoshone to Pocatello to the INEL?

How do we answer questions without information? To date, the council has only asked for information.

The leadership position that I feel the council should take relates to our perceived standing in the region. I have had numerous people from throughout the area tell me they look to Twin Falls to take a position on many issues. I feel the council should take a leadership position to obtain copies of the agreement and any other information and make it available locally.

I appreciate the editorial board's thoughts and value its opinions. I recognize that our council does not have authority over the storage of waste at the INEL. I also recognize the INEL has positive effects on the economy of the state of Idaho. I do not advocate terminating the INEL's mission.

I am attempting to obtain all the information on this matter that I can, process the information and make a determination as to what effect it will have on my constituents.

JEFF GOODING
Twin Falls

Rules prevent social chaos

The following headline appeared in *The Times-News* on Nov. 28: "Judge says graduation song not against ruling."

I believe Rachel Bachman is wrong in her stance and requests in her dealings with the Salt Lake City High School Choir group. All groups and clubs have rules, regulations and bylaws that govern that group's activities and actions. Without them, social chaos is created.

Rachel may be a student of music. She, however, is not a student of history. Hitler was able to create social chaos, which in turn created no responsible order. He was able to desecrate and kill more than 5 million people with simple techniques. He denied certain groups of people their basic human rights with bigotry and force.

Of all people, I would think that someone of the Jewish faith would have the sensitivity to understand what social chaos can do to civilization.

Rachel needs to learn that her rights stop where mine begin. I believe she has stepped over this line.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Democrats play loose with facts

I couldn't help but wonder if one-half ever equals one. It wasn't taught that way to me during my school years. Perhaps I should have paid closer attention. This kind of math seems all too common among the rank-and-file liberals today. Mr. Floyd Walker is prima facie evidence in his Nov. 21 letter to the editor. Our Democratic leadership in this country spews out half-truths and undocumented "evidence" that waits to prey upon those who believe all they read in print and see on television. Walker's letter

was a blatant attempt to discredit Newt Gingrich by using falsehoods and half-truths. Readers who know the facts had to shake their heads and smile wryly as I did after he displayed his inability to make his case.

First, Gingrich never promised, as Walker claimed, that the Contract with America would be passed. Instead, Gingrich promised that each of the 10 items would be brought to the House floor and voted upon. Mission accomplished!

Secondly, he stated that Gingrich had bragged that Democrats in Congress were not needed and that President Clinton was irrelevant to the political process. Mr. Walker, please produce for me documentation that the Georgia congressman made such statements. Many readers see Walker's claim and soak it up without provability — exactly what liberals bank on. Americans are losing their desire to seek after the truth while allowing themselves to be placated by good-sounding rhetoric that makes them feel good.

Thirdly, the government didn't shut down because "Newt ... lost control of his overwhelmingly powerful Republicans." Walker conveniently forgot to remind us that President Clinton vowed to veto the proposed budget and that even if all Republicans and some Democrats supported the bill, it still wouldn't muster the 67 percent needed to override veto.

Lastly, Walker opposed attached bills to the proposed budget. Touché! However, I wonder if he could produce a single letter to the editor he had written condemning Tip O'Neill or Tom Foley's democratically controlled congressional add-ons to scores of budgets and bills under their pork-barrel reigns.

It's great to read letters like Mr. Walker's so thinking Americans can be reminded of tactics used by liberals today. I would have saluted Walker with respect (even though I differ in opinion) if he had written his letter based upon facts instead of falsehoods and half-truths.

GARY BELLISTON
Burley

Protect kids from ugly images

I saw a talk show on TV recently. It involved child stars from the '50s and '60s who are grown men. A question was asked them, "Do you think that kids would like a show with three nice kids that do nice things and live in a happy family?" (referring to "My Three Sons") The consensus was 'no! Isn't that sad?'

The next day, I had the chance to view the movie "Gonzo" — a lone. I sat and watched as people left the theater. I was horrified to see all the children who had also seen that movie. It is rated PG-13. This is an understating to begin with. The movie was full of violence, horror and gore. Why on why would parents take a child to see such a movie? What possible good could come to them from seeing such disgusting sights?

These children ranged in ages starting at 2. And every one of these children was accompanied by an adult. What is going to their minds? What are they going to want to see when they're 13? What a joke — 8, 9 or 10 is more like it.

This is scary, folks. And then, of course, if your child has any problems in life, you'll find someone else to blame.

STEPHANIE HOLMAN
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Ransdell Circulation director
Peter Yrpk Advertising director

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

Letter

Aliens imperil Social Security

While my husband and I were watching the Tom Brokaw news recently, we were shocked when we saw the segment they do called "The Fleecing of America."

It was about immigrants coming into this country with a sponsor for five years and, after that time, they are able to draw from Social Security. I wonder how many Americans are aware of this. One woman they previewed was Cuban, about middle age, and she was drawing \$458 a month from Social Security, although she had never paid into it. How many of our citizens born in this country who have worked and paid into Social Security are drawing that much a month in Social Security?

But this one woman was a drop in the bucket. There are thousands of these cases. At this time, they have to wait five years to

be eligible. In January, they will only have to wait three years.

I would urge anyone and everyone to write to their senators and congressmen and tell them you know why Social Security and other programs are in trouble. What other country discriminates against its own people in respect to these types of programs?

This has become a paradise for retiree-ment aliens. They don't pay into the system, but we are paying for this retirement in this country. I'm furious to think of people who were born in this country, worked for years and draw less than \$400 a month.

Is this the system going broke? Ask your representatives in Washington.

DEWEY AND BARBARA STATION
Hansen

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St.-N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

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

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

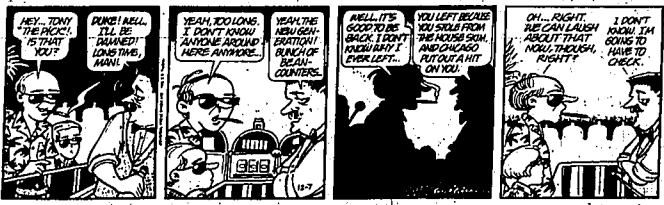
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

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

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

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

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Opinion

Amendment would be flag-burners' victory

The American flag is our most treasured national symbol. The Stars and Stripes have been our banner for more than 200 years, representing the ideas, values and traditions that unify us as a people and a nation. Brave men and women have fought valiantly and shed their lives to preserve and protect the freedom and the way of life the flag represents.

While the flag proudly symbolizes everything our nation stands for, the First Amendment, setting forth the freedoms of speech, press, religion, assembly and the right of petition, the government, is arguably our most precious national right. The First Amendment, along with the rest of the Bill of Rights, was added to the original Constitution to protect certain fundamental rights of the citizenry.

Since the addition of the Bill of Rights in 1789, the Constitution has been amended on only 17 occasions, demonstrating the unique grace and stability of our constitutional system. It is significant that only one of those amendments—proposed a restriction on freedom, and it was soon repealed.

Now, most of my Republican colleagues and other Americans, advocating changing the First Amendment to prohibit flag desecration. They are motivated by the highest principle. Much to my disappointment, the Supreme Court has found that protecting the flag run afoul of the First Amendment. It is hard to believe that burning a flag can be considered "speech." But a majority of the court has found this despicable behavior to be "political expression," protected by the First Amendment. So, advocates of a new constitutional amendment banning flag-burning argue that it's the only way we can protect the flag.

As a punish flag-burners. Those who burn the flag deserve contempt, but they should not revoke us to tamper with the First Amendment. After all, among the values the American flag symbolizes is free speech, even those ideas with which we disagree. While we revere the flag for the values and history it represents, we cannot worship the flag as an end unto itself.

And we cannot coerce people to respect the flag in the manner in which we know it deserves to be respected. To do so would be tantamount to imposing a "speech code" and our own, conservative brand of political correctness.

We freely criticize liberals for their litmus tests; let us be wary of adopting our own.

And while the act of flag-burning is deeply offensive, it is hard to draw the line when enforcing standards of patriotic correctness. Consider the desecration of our national anthem; such an act shows no less disrespect for our country. Who can forget the offensive and vulgar rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Roseanne?

Mitch McConnell

Burr's baseball game in 1990? Our national anthem represents the same values and traditions signified by our flag. How can we single out the flag for special protection but not our country's songs?

The American people sent us to Washington to get government out of their lives, by shrinking the size and scope of the federal bureaucracy. Our priorities should be to balance the budget, reform welfare and save Medicare—not expend precious legislative time giving flag-burners more attention than they deserve. As conservatives, we should be skeptical of tinkering with the Bill of Rights and restricting freedom even in the cause of patriotism.

Charles Krauthammer recently said about the flag-burning amendment, "If this is conservatism, then liberalism deserves a comeback." He's not the only conservative who has cautioned against the flag-burning amendment. George Will calls it a "piddling-fiddling amendment." Cal Thomas writes that the constitutional amendment is "silly, stupid and unnecessary."

The National Review editorialized against the amendment, saying it would create more disunity within the nation. And the College Republicans, in their newspaper the Broadside, argue that the amendment would not accomplish much of anything.

But the most persuasive entreaty comes from Jim Warren, an American patriot who fought in Vietnam and survived more than five years of torture and brutality as a prisoner of war.

"We don't need to amend the Constitution in order to punish those who burn our flag. They burn the flag because they hate America and they are afraid of freedom. What better way to hurt them than with the subversive idea of freedom? Spread freedom. When a flag

in Dallas was burned to protest the nomination of Ronald Reagan, he told us how to spread the idea of freedom when he said that we should turn America into a "city shining on a hill, a light to all nations." Don't be afraid of freedom. It is the best weapon we have.

freedom triumph over foreign tyranny, slavery, fascism, totalitarianism and, ultimately, communism. Faced with only a ragged band of unwashed malcontents who have nothing better to do than burn our flag, will we flinch from freedom now?

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is chairman of the Ethics Committee. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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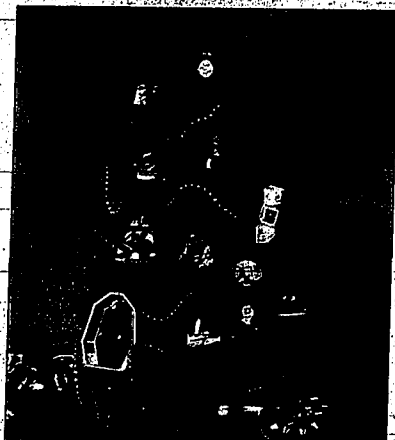
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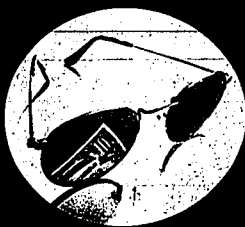
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I shot so much I'd be in and out of a slump in the same game.”

—Detroit Piston coach Doug Collins on his NBA playing career

Briefly

High School Heisman finalists from Gooding

GOODING — Two Gooding — High School seniors are among 1,020 state finalists in the Wendy's High School Heisman award program.

Raleigh Thompson and Justin Brown join 18 other Idaho students selected for the honor. The High School Heisman program awards seniors for their athletic achievements, academic excellence, and community service. More than 10,000 students nationwide were nominated by their principals for the award.

CSI offers baseball camp for later in December

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will hold its 15th annual winter baseball camp Dec. 27-29. The camp will offer 26 hours of instruction. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days and from 9:30 a.m. to noon the final day. The cost is \$150 for players that board on campus. It is \$150 for players that commute. For more information contact Tammy Bond at 733-9554.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold a board meeting Dec. 14. The meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Building, room 104, at 7 p.m. People interested in taking part, sharing ideas or serving in a board position are encouraged to attend. Contact Trudy Pedersen at 734-7296.

Asthma athletes will receive 'Will to Win' scholarships

Ten high school seniors will receive \$35,000 in scholarships in the Will to Win program for asthmatic athletes. The deadline to enter is March 13, 1996. Call 410-778-2252 for applications, posters and information. The annual competition is designed to inspire America's 4 million asthmatics under the age of 18 and demonstrate that the condition, if properly treated and managed, need not be a limitation to success.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High school girls' basketball
Bliss at Camas County, 8 p.m.
Deco at Raft River, 8 p.m.
Dietrich at Murghough, 8 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Valley, 8 p.m.
ISDB at Carey JV, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Kimberly, 8 p.m.

High school boys' basketball
Highland at Twin Falls 7:45 p.m.
Jerome at Minico, 8 p.m.
Filer at Gooding, 8:40 p.m.
Shoshone at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
ISDB at Carey, 7:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Your sports

B2
B4

Bruins upset No. 1 Hillcrest

Twin Falls outworks state's top team in home opener; Peterson helps key win

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — No. 1 no longer. Top-ranked Hillcrest High School's nightmares Wednesday night involved much larger numbers — like 10-30, 44 — emblazoned in blue and white across the chests of Twin Falls High School basketball players.

And the biggest number of all — Twin Falls 62, Hillcrest 58 — will stick with the Knights for a while after the Bruins shocked the state's No. 1 team in their home opener.

"This had to be my biggest win, because I've never beaten a number one team before," second-year Bruin coach Dan Vogt said.

"He'll get a chance at a bigger one tonight when highly-regarded Highland comes in for an important Region III contest."

Twin Falls trailed by five late in the game, but outscored Hillcrest 12-3 over the final four minutes.

"The Knights took their biggest lead of the second half — which 5-3 senior Jude Chase converted a nifty drive and a foul shot for a 55-50 margin.



Twin Falls' Ben Kohring dishes off around Hillcrest's Ryan Melkie during Wednesday's game in Twin Falls.

But senior swingman Kylan Peterson (No. 44) who scored 10 points in the second half and 25 for the game, refused to let this one get away. He drove to the bucket for two, forced an errant Hillcrest

shot at the low post on defense, then hit a three-pointer from the corner that tied the game.

Hillcrest rebuilt a three-point margin, but missed four of five crucial foul at-

High school top 5 - B2

tempts down the stretch.

Junior Ben Kohring (No. 10) brought the Bruins even with 1:02 left on a driving layup and a free throw. Travis Hamilton followed with the defensive play of the day, drawing a charge on the baseline and giving the ball back to the Bruins.

Peterson made it count, dribbling past his defender and hitting the short jumper to make it 60-58 and send the crowd into a frenzy.

He capped the scoring by hitting both ends of a one-and-one with 11 seconds remaining.

Don't tell the Bruins this was an upset, even coming off a week in which Hillcrest knocked off state champion Centennial and fourth-ranked Eagle while Twin Falls was losing to Meridian.

"This really isn't a surprise," said Peterson, who lit up the Knights for 25 points. "We knew we could come out and play like this."

They came out a little jittery from the field, although Peterson and Clint Mayes hit jumpers for an early 4-0 lead. Hillcrest

Please see BRUINS/B2

CSI strikes gold in Treasure Valley

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men celebrated their first game since being named No. 1 in the national by downing Treasure Valley 101-56 Wednesday night.

In opening the Scenic West Conference schedule and running their mark to 12-0, the Eagles stormed into the lead on another of Marcus Wallace's traditional early-game scoring blitzes. They enjoyed double-digit leads from the 12:05 mark on.

"I was pleased with the way we played tonight," said Coach Steve Irons. "We could not come out and stood around after getting the early lead but we sustained and played well."

Irons was particularly happy about the defense, noting "our good team defense held them in the 50s (points scored). They did a great job but I think we had something to do with that."

Perhaps the highlight of the game was the preview freshman Rich Brown gave the fans.

Considered potentially one of the best to come to CSI in several years, the Beaver Falls, Pa., 6-8 forward showed

that could make him one of the Eagles' best.

He was 9-10 from the field, picked up some big rebounds, four times led the fast break and had three steals.

"Rich and (Brazilian freshman Frances) Junger had probably their best games, Irons confirmed. "We like the idea of having them around for another year and a half."

For the first few minutes it was a duel between Wallace and Treasure Valley's Ryan Hinckley. Hinckley had two threes, two free throws and 10 of Treasure Valley's first 14 points. But he managed just three after that.

About 90 percent of the Scenic West Conference coaches were here to scout this game because it was the only one not scheduled on the weekend.

"But we'll be out scouting in everyone's gym this weekend," Irons said. "By Saturday night we should have a good idea of the physical makeup of every conference team and what they are running."

The Eagles take their undefeated mark on the road next week, opening in Pocatello, Utah, against Eastern Utah.

"They are undefeated and very solid with a great player — a transfer from a DI-

"We could have come out and stood around after getting the early lead but we sustained and played well."

— CSI coach Steve Irons



Feeling the defensive pressure by CSI's Abdul Brown, Treasure Valley forward Scott Baird falls to the floor and loses control of the basketball in Wednesday's game at the CSI gym.

vision 1 school — and four good role players," Irons said. "The game will be huge."

CSI 101
Wallace 20 11 8, Brown 25 6 16, Peterson 9 2 23 43 12, Junger 4 2 11, Smith 2 1 11, Miller 4 1 13, Leggett 9 0 11 0, A. Brown 3 2 4 8, Wallace 16 6 0 2 20, H. Brown 9

12-13 Conference: 1 0-1 2, Toxas 42 14 23 21 101, 3-point
%: Foyde, Pleasant, Evans.
%: 52
Ratton 0 0 0 0, Kamara 0 1 5 30, Fuernstein 4 1 2 1 10, Hinch-
place overall. He had dropped it eighth before
Tuesday's first place, and the \$1,035 prize brought him back up to fifth.

Eagle women down Chukars

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It sounded like a loss coming from College of Southern Idaho women's hoop coach Joel Bate.

"This was our worst game. We handled poorly and passed poorly," said Bate. "We were two for 11 from the three-point line and that's been one of our strengths all year."

But when things looked the bleakest, sophomore center Mandi Ortega came up with six straight rebounds, four points and three blocked shots to propel the Golden Eagles past Treasure Valley 69-52 Wednesday night.

Ortega started her run just after Treasure Valley had cut a 14-point deficit to three with 9:30 left in the game.

The Eagles had pushed to a 48-34 lead with just over 12 minutes to play.

For the next five minutes, CSI didn't score from the field as Minico product — Farrah Keanains and Declo's Kathrine Hamilton shot TVCC back into contention.

At the 7:05 mark, Ortega hit a free throw, then freshman Allison Fortner scored on a fast break. Deanna Glover, who had been all night trying to get little turn shots to drop, came up

with a reverse three-point play and Ortega capped the break away with a field goal.

Five of six Holly Henry free throws kept the margin inching upward.

CSI jumped ahead 7-0 in the early going before running into a rash of turnovers, bad passes and fouls. TVCC rallied back into a 14-14 tie with 12:22 left in the half and it took 10 minutes for the Eagles to rebuild that to 38-24.

Then another rash of fouls and turnovers struck and the Chukars closed within seven on points from Hamilton and Vanessa Varela.

Treasure Valley could trace much of its woes to the foul line where the Chukars hit just 16 of 35. CSI was 25-35 from the line. CSI ended with 27 turnovers.

The Golden Eagles take their 1-0 Scenic West Conference record on the road next week to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern. They are 9-1 overall.

CSI 69
Cotton 1 3 2 5, Henry 18 11 31 11, Omer 1 2 3 4, Arneson 0 1 2 1 1, Fortner 2 1 2 0 5, Brown 4 2 5, Venesable 0 2 2 3, Wadsworth 2 1 0 2 2, Jensen 2 1 0 2 2 1, Barnes 1 0 1 1 2, Jensen 2 1 0 2 1 1, Tomp 2 1 2 3 5 2 4 6, Toxas 2 1 2 3 5 2 4 6, Toxas 2 1 2 3 5 2 4 6
Nathans score: CSI 56, TVCC 52

Herman on top at rodeo Finals; Smith trails

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Steer wrestler Ole Berry reclaimed his lead for the world title Tuesday in the \$3 million National Finals Rodeo.

Berry own \$3,167 to increase his total earnings to \$81,441, \$2,323 ahead of Mike Smith of Jerome.

In the bareback riding competition, Wayne Herman didn't think he had performed well through four rounds of the National Finals Rodeo.

On Tuesday night, he was at his best. Herman, of Dickinson, N.D., scored an 87 in bareback riding on a horse named Brown Bomber to win the round in the Thomas & Mack Center.

"I've had an 87 before, but I don't remember being any higher than 87," said Herman, whose best NFR performance prior to Tuesday was a tie for fourth. "I'd seen him a few times, but I hadn't ridden him before. He did pretty much what I thought he would do."

Herman won the world championship in 1992, but entered the NFR this year in fifth place overall. He had dropped it eighth before Tuesday's first place, and the \$1,035 prize brought him back up to fifth.

"I knew it would take at least 80 points to win."

Please see RODEO/B2

Complete results — B2



Treasure Valley's Jill Cannon, left, goes against Nikki Strabel and Andrea Jensen of CSI for a loose ball at mid-court Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Frazier, Davis, George lead All-American squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Frazier, who led top-ranked Nebraska to its third straight undefeated regular season, made The Associated Press All-American football team Wednesday along with rushing champion Terry Davis of Iowa State and scoring leader Eddie George of Ohio State.

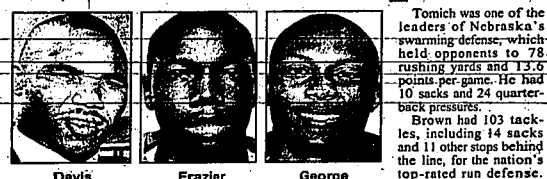
Frazier directed an option attack that averaged a nation-leading 52 points per game. The versatile quarterback passed for 17 touchdowns and ran for 14 scores for the defending national champion.

Davis is only the fifth runner in NCAA history to gain more than 2,000 yards in a season. He finished with 2,010 yards, including an Iowa State record 302 against UNLV. George led Division I-A with 24 touchdowns and was fifth in rushing with 152 yards per game.

Ohio State and Nebraska each placed three players on the AP team.

Along with George, the Buckeyes had wide receiver Terry Glenn and offensive lineman Orlando Pace. Frazier was joined by Nebraska center Aaron Graham and defensive lineman Frank Tomich.

Glenn caught 57 passes for a school-record 1,316 yards and 17 touchdowns. The other wide receiver is Southern Cal's Keyshawn Johnson, who set a Pac-10 mark with 90 re-



Davis Frazier George

Joining Pace and Graham on the offensive line are Jonathan Ogden of UCLA, Jason Odom of Florida and Heath Irwin of Colorado.

Rounding out the offense is placekicker Michael Reeder of Texas Christian. Reeder was 23-of-25 on field goal attempts and made all 20 of his extra-point tries.

The defense is led by Arizona lineman Tedy Bruschi, the only repeater from last year. Bruschi had 149 sacks to tie the NCAA career record of 52 set by Alabama's Derrick Thomas.

Also on the defensive line are Tomich, Cornell Brown of Virginia Tech and Marcus Jones of North Carolina.

ceptions and an NCAA record with 12 straight 100-yard receiving games. Tight end Marco Battaglia of Rutgers led everyone at his position in receptions (69), receiving yards (894) and touchdowns (10).

Tomich was one of the leaders of Nebraska's swarming defense, which held opponents to 78 rushing yards and 13.6 points per game. He had 10 sacks and 24 quarterback pressures.

Brown had 103 tackles, including 14 sacks and 11 other stops behind the line, for the nation's top-rated run defense.

Despite constant double-teaming, Jones had 17 tackles for losses and six sacks in his last eight games.

The linebackers are Pat Fitzgerald of Northwestern, Kevin Hardy of Illinois, Ray Lewis of Miami and Zach Thomas of Texas Tech. Fitzgerald anchored a defense that gave up the fewest points in the nation. His 130 tackles were second in the Big Ten even though he missed Northwestern's final game with a broken leg.

By violating the terms of his all-time sacks agreement, the contract that was to pay him \$23 million over the next five seasons was nullified.

Tarpley, 31, began the season on the suspended list because of a pancreas report that bothered him throughout the summer. On Nov. 6, he was transferred to the injured list, which allowed him to begin receiving his \$3.9 million salary, and the 6-foot-11 center has been working out in recent weeks.

However, he tested positive for alcohol use three times, most recently last week, the NBA said.

"I'm fine, just a little bit shocked," Tarpley told The Dallas Morning News for its Thursday editions.

The move came after two days after another Mavericks player, Donald Hodge, was arrested on charges of possessing marijuana. The Mavericks and the league have taken no action because marijuana possession is not a violation of the NBA drug policy.

"This is the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," Tarpley told The News. "You tell me, what's going on here? Marijuana isn't a big deal to anyone, but it is?"

"Roy was given every opportunity to succeed," Mavericks president and general manager Norm Sonju said. "Even after Roy's illnesses of the summer he was given the time, resources and facilities to get ready to play in the NBA. The plan was to allow him to work his way back to NBA levels of competition without any pressures on him."

It truly is a sad end for an immensely talented player who had an incredible opportunity to once again become productive in the NBA.

Tarpley, who in 1988 won the NBA's sixth man award as the league's best reserve, was banned in 1991 for using cocaine, played two years in Greece and was reinstated by commissioner David Stern last fall.

Dallas owner Donald Carter welcomed Tarpley back to the team. In 55 games, Tarpley averaged 12.6 points and 8.2 rebounds but clashed with coach Dick Motta.

Minutemen shut down Wake Forest

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The matchup in the middle couldn't have lived up to the hype, and it didn't. Massachusetts took the opportunity, though, to show it can play some pretty tough defense.

The third-ranked Minutemen held No. 10 Wake Forest to 19 points in the second half in a 60-46 victory Wednesday night in the game that featured the matchup of college basketball's two best centers.

Neither big man, Marcus Camby of Massachusetts nor Tim Duncan of the Demon Deacons, was able to generate much offense, but Camby was the clear winner in the individual matchup.

No. 5 Kentucky 74, Wis.-Green Bay 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tony Delk's 3-point early in the second half ignited a 15-6 run that carried No. 5 Kentucky to a 74-62 victory Wednesday over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (2-2) opened the game with a 10-0 run. Brian Belflower and Matt Hill to trim Kentucky's lead to 38-28 after trailing by as many as 22 points in the first half.

No. 14 Utah 89, Weber St. 60

ODDEN, Utah — Keith Van Horn scored 25 points, 18 in the first half, and had 16 rebounds to lead No. 14 Utah to an 89-60 victory over Weber State Wednesday night.

Van Horn made one of his four first-half slam shots to start the game as Utah (4-1) of the Western Athletic Conference took charge at the first and Weber (3-3) of the Big Sky could never recover.

No. 9 Connecticut 85, Notre Dame 65

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Doron Sheffer scored 23 and Ray Allen broke out of an early shooting slump to finish with 19 as No. 9 Connecticut defeated the Fighting Irish 85-65 Wednesday in Notre Dame's first Big East home game.

The Huskies led by 15 at the half, and rolled off 13 unanswered points to take a 72-46 lead with 7:31 to go. Fans didn't even bother to stay for the end, leaving the Joyce Athletic Center in droves with eight minutes left to play.

No. 20 Maryland 88, Howard 71

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Johnny Rhodes had 19 points and a school-record seven steals Wednesday night as No. 20 Maryland defeated Howard 88-71.

Rhodes increased his steal total to 253, fourth on the ACC career list and 73 behind record-holder Chris Cornell of North Carolina State.

No. 23 Louisville 119, Morehead State 61

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — DeJuan

College basketball

Wheat scored 23 points to lead seven Cardinals in double figures as Louisville routed Morehead State 119-61 Wednesday night in Freedom Hall.

Women

No. 4 Vanderbilt 76, James Madison 61

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Mara Cunningham scored eight of Vanderbilt's 10 points in a run that opened the second half Wednesday as the No. 4 Commodores beat James Madison 76-61.

Vanderbilt (3-0) led 32-30 at the half, then ran off 10 points to open the second half for a 42-30 lead with 16:29 left. The Dukes (3-2) cut the lead to 46-42 on a jumper by Jen Turczyn with 13:03 left.

No. 5 Virginia 80, Virginia Tech 38

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Jeffira Gausepoff scored 17 points Wednesday as No. 5 Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 80-38.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Cavaliers, who were surprised last year by Virginia Tech 69-62 in January.

No. 11 Texas Tech 93, North Texas 59

LUBBOCK, Texas — Allecia Thompson, dominating at both ends, had 27 points and 12 rebounds and No. 11 Texas Tech, relentlessly pounding the ball inside, rolled to a 93-59 victory over North Texas Wednesday night.

No. 14 N. Carolina State 98, Charleston Southern 45

RALEIGH, N.C. — Konyatta Williams scored 18 points, including four 3-pointers, as No. 14 North Carolina State defeated Charleston Southern 98-45 on Wednesday.

No. 16 Kansas 86, Creighton 66

OMAHA, Neb. — Tamecka Dixon scored 26 points and No. 16 Kansas regrouped, after a slow start started Wednesday night, to beat Creighton 86-66.

No. 17 Duke 92, Florida St. 30

DURHAM, N.C. — Kira Orr finished with 20 points and seven assists Wednesday night to lead No. 17 Duke to a 92-30 romp over Florida State.

No. 6 Penn State 77, Pittsburgh 56

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Angie Potthoff scored 20 points and center Kim Calhoun chipped in 16 as No. 6 Penn State beat Pittsburgh 77-56 Wednesday night.

Bulls edge Knicks; 76ers win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman returned from injury to grab 20 rebounds and Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls rallied for a 101-94 victory over the New York Knicks.

Rodman missed the previous 12 games with a strained calf muscle and was a surprise starter against the Knicks.

Pro basketball

Jordan was having his worst game this season — missing 13-of-15 shots — before finding the range just in time to give the Bulls their fourth consecutive victory. Scottie Pippen also scored 22 points for Chicago, which has the NBA's best record (14-2) and is 7-0 at home.

John Stars scored 25 points and Patrick Ewing 22 for the Knicks, whose three-game winning streak was snapped.

New York led 66-53 midway through the third quarter and was still ahead 73-65 with 2 minutes left in the period. Jordan then scored eight points during a 16-4 run that put Chicago ahead for good.

76ers 108, Mavericks 87

PHILADELPHIA — Vernon Maxwell scored 21 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 21 points and 10 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers ended their 11-game losing streak by beating the Dallas Mavericks.

The game marked the 76ers debut of Derrick Coleman, acquired from New Jersey on Nov. 30. Coleman, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds in 31 minutes, was seeing his first action of the season after being sidelined because of an irregular heartbeat.

Maxwell made 6-of-9 from 3-point range, and Stackhouse had eight assists.

Bullets 96, Hawks 79

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber scored 12 of his 27 points in the decisive second quarter, and the Washington Bullets snapped a 10-game losing streak against the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

The Bullets built a 21-point lead early in the second half, and Atlanta never cut the gap below 12 points the rest of the way. Webber, playing his fourth game of the season after being sidelined with a dislocated shoulder, made 11 of 18 shots and had 10 rebounds.

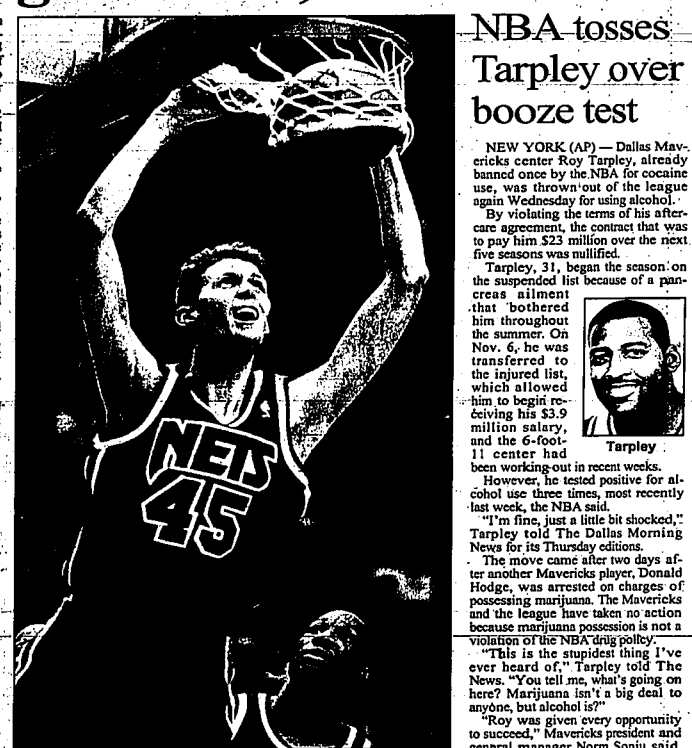
Hornets 94, Cavaliers 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Scott Burrell scored 19 points and fueled a third-quarter run as the Charlotte Hornets rediscovered a lost commodity — defense — in a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Hornets, who had been allowing opponents to shoot 49.3 percent, limited the Cavaliers to 28.7 shooting, 39 percent. The Hornets hit 11 3-pointers.

Celtics 105, Heat 101

MIAMI — Todd Day's tie-breaking 3-point shot with 17 seconds left helped the Boston Celtics beat the Miami Heat for the second time in three nights.



Shawn Bradley scores 2 points in his first game as a New Jersey Net since being traded from Philadelphia. Bradley had nine blocked shots in 16 minutes but the Minnesota Timberwolves won, 108-97.

Boston broke the Heat's five-game home winning streak after beating them 121-120 in double overtime Monday at the FleetCenter. The Heat's Alonzo Mourning had 26 points, 13 rebounds, nine blocked shots and seven assists.

Timberwolves 108, Nets 97

MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider led a torrid shooting attack with 20 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves snapped New Jersey's three-game winning streak.

Rider made 9-of-12 shots as Minnesota shot 70 percent in the first three quarters in route to their third win in the last five games.

Christian Lactner added 18 points and seven assists for the Wolves, while Kenny Anderson scored 22 points and Jayson Williams added 17 for the Nets, who fell to 1-9 on the road.

Shawn Bradley, playing his first game with the Nets since the Nov. 30 trade that sent Derrick Coleman to Philadelphia, scored seven points and blocked nine shots in 16 minutes.

Rockets 112, Lakers 99

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored 19 of his 34 points in the third quarter and Hakeem Olajuwon took command in the fourth quarter, leading the Houston Rockets to a 112-99 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

Both the Whalers (10-13-2) and Islanders (6-17-3) scored a season-high three goals on the power play.

Lightning 2, Mighty Ducks 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alexander Seljanovic scored his team-leading 16th goal and J.C. Bergerson needed to make only 17 saves in his first win of

the season as the Tampa Bay Lightning defeated the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, 2-1.

Seljanovic scored the game-winner on the power play at 2:03 of the second period, ripping a slapshot over the shoulder of Anaheim goaltender Guy Hebert. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Tampa Bay (4-12-5). Anaheim (11-16-4) lost for the fifth time in seven games and set a new club mark for fully with a seven-game winless streak.

Canadians 4, Devils 2

MONTREAL — Oleg Petrov's goal at 6:02 of the third period broke a tie and helped the revived Montreal Canadiens snap a five-game winless streak by defeating the New Jersey Devils 4-2 Wednesday night.

Petrov broke down the left side and beat the Devils with a wrist shot between the pads. Vincent Deshaibes added an empty net goal with 32 seconds left to play.

Pro hockey

in the penalty box for hooking.

Whalers 7, Islanders 4

HARTFORD, Conn. — Nelson Emerson scored two power-play goals with 21 seconds to lead the Hartford Whalers to a 7-4 victory over the New York Islanders Wednesday night.

Emerson connected from between the circles on a feed by Geoff Stedson 5:28 into a rebound of Glen Wesley's slap shot.

Both the Whalers (10-13-2) and Islanders (6-17-3) scored a season-high three goals on the power play.



Tampa Bay's Shawn Burr, left, and Anaheim's Oleg Petrov battle for control of the puck in front of goalie Guy Hebert during Wednesday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Tampa Bay won, 2-1.

your Sports

Nielsen runs in national event

BOSTON—Mike Nielsen competed at the National Cross-Country Championships here Dec. 3. Nielsen, 30, finished 224th of 420 runners in the senior men's division. He competed for the Athletics in Action team, which finished 19th in the nation.

The 10-kilometer course was muddy and the weather cold. Nielsen said. He finished in 33:20, well off his best pace. "You can't be everything," Nielsen said, looking forward to next year's national championships in San Francisco.

Sage Gymnastics girls compete

BOISE—The Sage Gymnastics girls' level 5 and 6 team competed at Gem State Gymnastics for the annual B.C. Championships here Dec. 6.

There were over 50 competitors and only the top six gymnasts on each event advanced to the finals. Sage took top honors in several categories. Kelly Patterson, Level 5, placed fourth in the all-around and advanced to the finals. In the finals she took first on beam, third on floor and bars.

Tara Denney, Level 6, placed eighth in the all-around and advanced to the finals. She scored a 9.15 to take the bar championship in the finals completed on the vault for first.

What's up with your sport?

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baument at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls; 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538. Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or placement for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Photographs are encouraged.

Madison VanWagoner, Level 6, placed 11th in the all-around and advanced to the finals. Madison took first place on the floor exercise.

Tatiana Jensen, Level 6, came out of the all-around in seventh place, advancing to the finals. She stuck a solid beam routine to place second and scored a 9.3 on the vault for first.

Tracking the locals

Myndee Larsen

Twin Falls
CEDAR CITY, Utah—Myndee Larsen, a graduate at Twin Falls High School, is leading the Southern Utah University women's basketball team in "scoring," rebounding and free-throw shooting.

Larsen, a junior, is averaging 15 points, 10 rebounds and close to four blocks a game for the Thunderbirds. Her team held a 0-3 mark through Nov. 28, losing to BYU, Simon Fraser and Montana State.

Amber McEwen

SALT LAKE CITY—Amber McEwen, who played for the Golden Eagles, has led the University of Utah to a 4-1 start in women's college basketball.

McEwen scored 18 points and pulled down five rebounds to lead her team over Southern Utah 70-46 Monday.

On the season, McEwen is averaging 20 points and nine rebounds.

Bryan Chivers

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Bryan Chivers, a wrestler for East Point, took seventh place in the 177-pound division in Lock Haven's Mat-Town USA tournament Nov. 25.

Chivers, fell to one of his West Point teammates, before pinning a Bucknell wrestler at 3:40.

The Army team ended the competition tied for eighth place.

Your scores and stats

Running

Reindeer Ramble

Female winners were Dennis May, Henry Campbell, second, and Greg Hirsch, first, all winners and Rose Kowalski, second, and Dennis May, second, both winners. Female winners were: Rose Kowalski, first; Dennis May, second; and Greg Hirsch, second.

Male winners were Dennis May, Henry Campbell, second, and Greg Hirsch, first, all winners and Rose Kowalski, second, and Dennis May, second, both winners. Female winners were: Rose Kowalski, first; Dennis May, second; and Greg Hirsch, second.

Football

Reindeer Bowl, Rupert

MEYER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 608, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

TEEN BOYS SERIES: Teen Health 608, 8th Grade 608, 9th Grade 608, 10th Grade 608, 11th Grade 608, 12th Grade 608.

Baseball

Magie Bowl, Twin Falls

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

TEEN BOYS SERIES: Teen Health 608, 8th Grade 608, 9th Grade 608, 10th Grade 608, 11th Grade 608, 12th Grade 608.

Softball

Reindeer Bowl, Rupert

MEYER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

Wrestling

Magie Bowl, Twin Falls

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

TEEN BOYS SERIES: Teen Health 608, 8th Grade 608, 9th Grade 608, 10th Grade 608, 11th Grade 608, 12th Grade 608.

Bowling

Jerome Bowl, Jerome

MEYER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

Bowling

Y-Dell Bowl, Burley

MEYER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

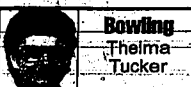
Bowling

Sunset Bowl, Buhl

MEYER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

WAGNER'S SERIES: Boy Scout 508, 8th Grade 508, 9th Grade 508, 10th Grade 508, 11th Grade 508, 12th Grade 508.

Rupert man grabs championship at Southern Idaho Classic Tour



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

Bob Bywater, Rupert, took the championship at the Southern Idaho Classic Tour held Nov. 26 at the Bowldrome. He took home \$425 for the win, but the highlight of the tournament came in game No. 2 during the qualifying round when he rolled a perfect 300 game.

Each entrant has the option of paying \$1 to be in the 300 pot. If a bowler rolls a perfect game, he or she can pocket the cash-in the pot. If no 300s are rolled the pot carries over to the next tournament where entrants can opt to pay the \$1 fee again.

This one had been building for a while. Bywater received \$318 for the 300 game. He rolled the pot carries over to the next tournament where entrants can opt to pay the \$1 fee again.

Bywater has been bowling for 24 years (half his life). He has rolled twelve 300's, nine of which were sanctioned.

He said he didn't feel he truly became a bowler until he started bowling tournament leagues and tournaments. To him a bowler should have a purpose and most of all a positive attitude whether you're having a good or bad day at the game.

Studying "why" lane conditions vary and how balls are drilled improved his game immensely. His greatest goal is to bowl an 800 series.

"I would much rather be consistent than up and down. He likes being around other good bowlers."

because they inspire him. But he summed up his bowling career by saying, "It is not important to place but to be with the others."

Shelly Leazer completed game two with five strikes in row on the City Mixed League at the Bowldrome. In game three she succeeded in getting strikes in the first 9 frames. That's 14 strikes in a row. Game three was a 269.

Jason Moon, Buhl, bowled a 269 game for 143 pins over average in the Wednesday Pinbuster League. His 572 series was 211 pins over average. Good bowling, Jason.

Lacy Miller on the Thursday Junior League at the Magic Bowl rolled a 191 game for 69 pins over average.

The results are in and prize funds paid to the winners of the Sparky Tucker Memorial Baker System Tournament: The team of Skip Piercey, Bob Leazer, Mark Miller, Jim Baker and Thelma Tucker took first with 1,370 winning \$50 each. Second place at 1,322 went to Traci

Lattimer, Leslie Wheeler, Chad Miller, Nicole Rogers and Thelma Tucker for \$34 each. Miller and Rogers are first-year bowlers and this was the first tournament they have entered.

On the Consolidated League at the Bowldrome Jerry Lorenz rolled triplicate scores of 200. Rick Morrow rolled three 180s and Travis McBride rolled a 170 all spare game for ABC awards.

ODDS AND ENDS: Splits picked: Jenna Brehm 7-8-9 ... Leale Wheeler 3-6-7 ... Pin-over average on a series (adult) Jerry Alkema 156, Beverly Walker 136, Rocky Bennett 120, Sam Wormsbaeker 114, Shane Cluff 111, Paul Gracie 109, Marie Bourm 100, Angel Archuleta 100, Danielle Patterson 99, Boyd Stokes 96, Jason Stewart 96 and Rocky Kross 92 ... Scores over average: Esther Homan 145, Tom Berryessa 125, Ted Homan 114 and Gloria Candy 106 ... Junior's over average: John Cristobal 128, Ciella Lopez 126, Hanna Homan 114, Jason Bowman 113, Joshua Giles 84, Kelsey Skrudland 84, Nicolas Maxim 83, Ashley Carlton 81, and Josh Wageman 80.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

Women's team tours Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Michael Oxley said his busy schedule was a blessing when faced with the USA Basketball Women's National Team.

"We didn't have time to scrimmage today and for that we can truly be grateful," the Ohio Republican said at a Capitol Hill reception for the team Wednesday.

The 11-member U.S. team embarrassed the women of George Washington University on Tuesday night, winning 113-37. That gave the national team a 9-0 season record of 12-0. The team will comprise the core of next year's Olympic squad.

Wednesday was the second day of a three-day team stop in Washington. Jennifer Azzi of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a guard, said the schedule was dizzying. "It's another life. Every day is packed, and sometimes you really do wake up and forget what city you're in."

Oxley attended the lunch reception along with Democratic Rep. David Bonior of Michigan and Maxine Waters of California.

Bonior said he and Oxley play pickup basketball about three times a week with other members of Congress.

After lunch, the team met with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former professional basketball player. Later, they were scheduled to have a closed meeting with Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Troubled Jet's been missing for a week

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—For nearly five months, Carlton Haselrig was a model citizen with the New York Jets. Then he disappeared.

The troubled Haselrig hasn't been seen since he was last spotted in a traffic violation fined for reckless driving, suspended by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy and missed a court appearance in Pittsburgh. An arrest warrant was issued Monday in connection with that transgression.

The latest problems for the one-time Pro Bowl guard occurred just when Haselrig seemed to be beyond falling apart. Although he wasn't

playing particularly well—he was on the Jets' woeful offensive line has this season?—he was showing up for mandatory drug tests and passing them. He was attending the Thursday night dinners for the offensive linemen arranged by Joe Tomasi.

"I can't understand it. Who can't understand it? Who can't understand it? Who can't understand it?" said defensive lineman Donald Evans, Haselrig's closest friend on the team and also a teammate with the Pittsburgh Steelers before both were traded to New York. "You never know with a person who has a drug history just what might be going on."

"He seemed happier and more secure here. He liked the idea he could walk around and nobody knew

him. There was no pressure on him away from the field."

Nobody has an idea where he might be. "It's as if he dropped off the face of the earth," said James Ecker, Haselrig's attorney. "We haven't been able to locate anyone who has seen or heard from Carlton since (Nov. 27, the day the NFL sent him notification he was suspended for one year)."

Haselrig's wife, Sara, who lives in Atlanta and is separated from her husband, flew to New York to search for her husband. She reportedly spent last weekend in the Long Beach, N.Y., apartment of her husband, and received a phone call after being paging him. But nobody answered when she picked up the phone. "This has happened with Carlton before, like the last time he disappeared," said Bruce Haselrig, Carlton's uncle, who also lives in the New York area. "He does it instead of dealing with (his problems)."

Letters

Gooding football squad appreciated coverage

Thanks once again for all the great coverage.

We appreciate your support.

It's because of people like you we had a successful season.

Sincerely,
Gooding High School football team

Carey football coach says thanks for the coverage

Just a note to thank you and your staff for the coverage given the Carey Football team during the 1995 season.

The players and fans have enjoyed the articles and the write-ups this year. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
HEBER KIRKLAND
Carey High School football coach

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ADDISON AV.
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POLE RD.

Enjoy a Christmas show of some of Twin Falls' finest homes beautifully decorated and ready for the holidays. Homes to be featured are:

1. Perron (former Yamagata home)-11,000 sq. ft. 2547 Poleline Rd. E.
2. Schutte 2,300 sq. ft. 2092 Juliet Lane.
3. 2700 sq. ft. 717 College Drive.
4. Latham 6,700 sq. ft. 3121 Heatherwood.
5. Obenchain 3,400 sq. ft. 156 Woodridge.
6. Perron 2,500 sq. ft. 807 Caswell.

Tickets are available at The Home Place on West Addison and at Latham Motors on 2nd Avenue South. Also available at the homes on the days of the tour.

This special Christmas Home Parade is sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin Academy - Twin Falls' newest private Christian school (K-12).

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Air Force to discuss B-1B bombers tonight

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to learn more about a plan to permanently station B-1B bombers at the Mountain Home Air Force Base can attend a public meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the KMV Community Room, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

International exhibits will be on display from 6 to 7 p.m., and Air Force personnel will be on hand for a question-and-answer session beginning at 7 p.m.

The transfer of bombers from Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota is moving ahead, despite the Air Force losing a crucial battle last year to establish a bomb-training range in remote areas of Owyhee County. A scaled-down version of the bombing range is expected sometime next year.

Though they are based in South Dakota, the bombers are considered part of Mountain Home's 366th "composite wing." The bombers commute to train with planes from Mountain Home.

Roughly 526 military personnel will accompany the planes from South Dakota, and another 47 support jobs probably will be created. A draft environmental assessment of the proposed move is expected sometime in early 1996.

Health department looking for volunteer research help

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is searching for people to help examine how Idaho's child-protection system responds to reports of abuse and neglect.

The new community-input project, called Keeping Kids Safe, is being piloted in the eight-county Magic and Wood River valleys. A panel of five to eight people will work on the 18-month project; other regions of the state will start Keeping Kids Safe panels in the coming months.

The project will determine if Idahoans believe the child-protection system is meeting public expectations.

"We believe a cross-section of citizens can provide us with a fresh, outside perspective of the child-protection system and offer us valuable advice for change," said Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero.

Panel members will learn about the child-protection system, review cases and make recommendations about improving the system. At the end of 18 months, members will make recommendations on the future of policy-review panels in Idaho.

"Nominations forms are available from local law enforcement officials or, any Health and Welfare office. For more information, contact Health and Welfare Regional Director Joyce McRoberts at 736-3020.

Tell newspaper readers your story of true love after war

TWIN FALLS — Did you fall in love 50 years ago? The Times-News is preparing a story about couples who were reunited in the final days and in the immediate aftermath of World War II.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Senior center will sponsor Christmas bazaar, breakfast

EDEN — The annual Christmas Bazaar and Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Silver and Gold Senior Center is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

Craft items, tea towels, pillow cases, cotton dish cloths, baked goods and candies will be available, as well as breakfast. Cost for breakfast is \$2 per person.

Times-News seeks names of those deployed to Bosnia

TWIN FALLS — Among the thousands of U.S. troops who are going to Bosnia in the multinational peacekeeping force are Magic Valley residents or their loved ones.

The Times-News is compiling a list of names of locals who are deployed to the Balkans.

If you know someone with local roots who has been deployed, please call 733-0931, ext. 234.

Compiled from staff reports

Food lab under criminal probe

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' troubled food-safety laboratory has been under criminal investigation for at least four weeks, but investigators have found no evidence of wrongdoing so far, an official from the state attorney general's office confirmed Wednesday.

"There were some concerns about what was going on at the lab," said Deputy Attorney General Will Whelan. He would not comment specifically on the allegations, but said, "It tracks along with what has been reported, rising out of the reports of test results."

The Idaho Agriculture Department lab has improperly reported that some foods were clean of contaminants apparently without having run the necessary tests, according to chemist Gregory Moller, who operates a similar laboratory in Moscow for the University of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Quality Assurance Laboratory employs four full-time workers and eight College of Southern Idaho students. The CSI students have been assigned to other jobs since the lab's temporary closure Monday by Gov. Phil Batt in response to Moller's critique.

Moller recommended that the Environmental Protection Agency also investigate the 2-year-old, \$2 million laboratory. He said Twin Falls workers had falsified test results and dumped gallons of chemicals down the sink. The EPA hasn't been brought in yet.

One outcome of the lab's troubles might be a closer relationship with Moller's UI lab, said Mike Everett, head of the Agriculture Department's division of marketing and development. Graduate students from Moscow could play a bigger role in the Twin Falls lab's operations, he said.

Batt and the Idaho Department of Agriculture requested the attorney general's investigation, said Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

The attorney general's office was most likely looking into the improper disposal of chemicals, but since investigators have found nothing, the concerns may have been just employees "pointing fingers at each other," Kleiner said.

"It's a lot of accusations, and it's hard to find out if there's anything there," she said. "There's no real proof."

The investigation will likely focus on testing procedures, she said. The issue is further complicated by questions of whether Moller was objective enough to review the lab, which performs some of the same functions as his UI lab and is also partly funded by the state Legislature, which has been reluctant to fund the Twin Falls lab.

Moller's critique was more damning than reports written by Oregon and Montana chemists, although Batt reportedly pushed the lab to provide Moller

with more information than was received by the out-of-state experts, who apparently had less contact with Batt.

A teleconference between Agriculture Department leaders and scientists Wednesday revealed more concerns. Moller and the other two scientists used different approaches to review the lab and had no contact with each other before releasing their radically differing reports.

The only consensus was "that basically, the lab needs improved quality assurance and quality control and they need to work on that to improve activities so that the data is reliable," said chemist Laszlo Torma at Montana State University, one of the three reviewers.

The limited data he had seen was tellable, he said, "but people thought previously performed work was questionable."

All three scientists will collaborate on a report which they plan to release sometime in mid-January.

Boys and Girls Club selects director

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When 36-year-old Karlan Toolson was growing up, she and a lot of other Twin Falls teens drank alcohol. They, like many teens today, didn't have enough structure in their lives.

Lucky for Toolson, some community members as well as her father and stepmother intervened and helped guide the Twin Falls youth.

Now Toolson wants to help area children fight off the lure of alcohol, drugs and gangs as the director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

"I really have a lot of empathy for what these kids are going through," Toolson said Wednesday. "The experiences I had back then I can hopefully use to help these kids."

"These kids really want some place to go." With a small Harry Barry Park clubhouse, the Boys and Girls Club first opened its doors in August 1994 and quickly signed on 60 members aged 6 to 12.

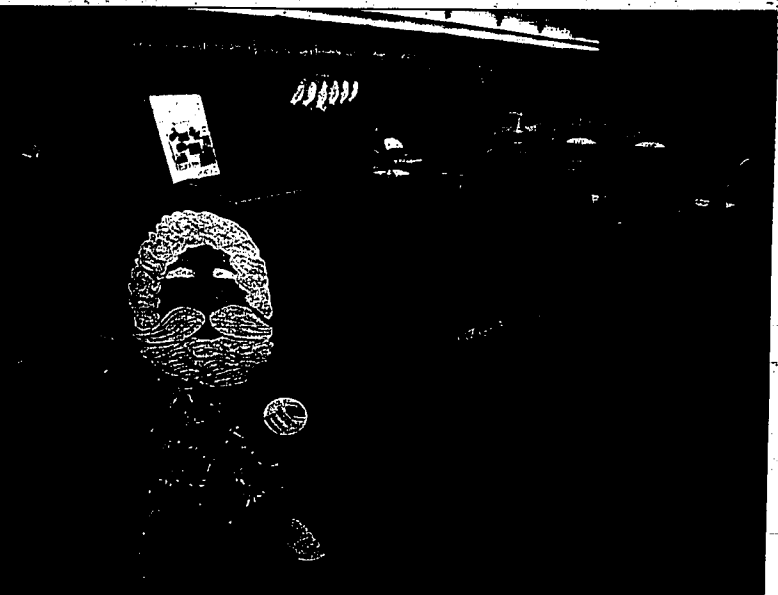
The city decided to lease a 7,000-square-foot vacant warehouse for \$1 a year for the club, and semi-retired Twin Falls contractor and lumber dealer Clifton Smallwood and his wife, Ione, donated \$75,000 and his time to renovate the building into a clubhouse for 300 to 400 youngsters and teens.

After Christmas break, the new clubhouse will be opened for the club's 60 members. The 140 or so children on the club's waiting list can visit the club for a half day on Dec. 29.

But before any more children on that and future waiting lists can join, the community-supported club needs more money to hire staff, Toolson said.

The club is going to start a capital campaign to raise another \$500,000 for the club over a three-year period, said Boys and Girls Club Board President Dave Little said.

The club figures it already has raised \$200,000 through donations and the minimal rental for its newly renovated Old Town building, he said. It will take about \$100,000 to put the finishing touches on the building, including equipment; another \$100,000 a year will be needed to run the club at full capacity, Little said. In about six months, the club would like to start an evening program for teens need-



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

"It's going to be a real clubhouse. I'm so excited," said Karlan Toolson, the new director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, of the new site which is scheduled to open soon.

"We have got to have good, quality staff that knows how to deal with the special needs of our children," Toolson said. "The community has been so wonderful to us ... I want to make sure what we give back to them is good, quality programming for these kids."

Toolson has about 10 years of experience working with children on top of raising her 12-year-old daughter, Krysta, with her husband, John.

For five years, she ran a pregnancy center for teen-agers in Carson City, Nev. After moving back to the Magic Valley in 1990, Toolson worked for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in its child-protection program until taking over

as the club's first director. Toolson said she has come home, and working at the Boys and Girls Club is her chance to make a contribution by being there for children and stressed families. "These are pretty much so the people who raised me, so it's my time to give back to them," said Toolson, who now lives in Jerome.

Ligertown trial may be canceled

The Associated Press

LAVA HOT SPRINGS — Bannock County prosecutors are negotiating a plea agreement that would require the owners of the ramshackle Ligertown Game Farm to leave the Lava Hot Springs area for good and avoid the building of a casino there.

County Commissioner Chairman Tom Katsilometes told a Lions Club meeting Tuesday night the proposed deal also would require Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin to plead guilty to three misdemeanor charges of cruelty to animals and, to forfeit all their property to the county.

Prosecutor Richard Diehl and Bannock County Public Defender Kim Claassen have been discussing "some kind of offer with the county getting everything they've got, and they leave the area forever," Katsilometes said. "Short of that, we're interested in just the plea." The couple would serve no jail time if they accept the offer. But if they reject it, the county intends to pursue all 107 misdemeanor charges against them, the commissioner said.

Nineteen full-grown African lions were killed after some escaped from Ligertown on Sept. 20. Twenty-four curving lions and three crossed ligers later were shipped to an animal reserve in California.

Katsilometes said selling off the property, "including the Ligertown site outside Lava Hot Springs and 45 wolf hybrids being held near Roberts — could help cover Bannock County's costs in the case."

"It would save us a lot of money and we would get what we want by getting the land up there cleaned up," he said in an interview Wednesday.

The couple faces 84 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals, three violations of planning and zoning ordinances, two counts of possession of protected wildlife, one count each of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, and 16 public nuisance charges. Their jury is to be selected in Cassia County because pretrial publicity has raised questions about whether they could receive a fair trial in Bannock County.

Protestors greet Batt at speech for Burley Kiwanis luncheon

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — A half dozen sign-toting protestors greeted Gov. Phil Batt at the Burley Inn Wednesday.

At a Kiwanis Club luncheon, the governor told about 75 people about the deal he made for Idaho with the federal Energy Department and the U.S. Navy.

"If you find it necessary to shoot the messenger, I can't say I'll be happy. But I'll hold my head high, because I'm proud of what I've done," Batt told the group.

Batt said he has forced the issue of finding a permanent storage site for radioactive waste into national debate.

The Energy Department has been looking for a disposal site for more than a decade.

He said he protected Idaho by negotiating what he called a legally-binding document that limited spent fuel shipments into the state, and secured a plan for removal of some radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Several types of radioactive waste are stored at INEL, atop the Snake River Plain. A letter



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt addresses Min-Casla business and political leaders at a Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday at the Burley Inn.

One of Wednesday's protestors, Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, has launched a drive to

Please see BATT, p. 1

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Salvadorans study environmentalism State, Potlatch reach agreement on penalties over pollution rules

MOSCOW (AP) — Eighteen citizens of El Salvador are studying environmentalism at the University of Idaho this week to begin nine months of environmental planning education.

The Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences won a \$464,869 contract to train the 14 men and four women in wilderness management, planning and environmental public relations.

Professor Sam Ham is coordinating the academic program, funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development through Development Associates Inc.

Ham said the University of Idaho won the contract because of its reputation for tropical resource management, especially in Latin America.

Many of the school's professors and staff are bilingual, and Bolivia sent a contingent to Moscow for similar training last year.

"U.S. foreign policy in Central America hinges on a stable natural resource base," Ham said.

He said landless, subsistence-level farmers called campesinos are the biggest threat to Central American forests. Lacking title to their own land, the farmers cut down small patches of forest to raise food. But because the soil is so poor they move on to a different space every three years.

LEWISTON (AP) — In the highest fine ever levied by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Potlatch Corp. will pay \$400,000 in penalties largely because of its Lewiston mill operations.

In June 1994, the division and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hit the wood products company with 185 violations of air quality regulations.

"It was always our intent to work toward full compliance as quickly as possible and resolve this issue," he said.

The decree signed Tuesday by Environmental Quality Administrator Wallace Cory calls for Potlatch to develop a manual for operating two lime kilns at the Lewiston mill to reduce dust releases.

Idaho agency's enforcement division chief.

The mill's air-quality permit was subsequently changed.

"That's typical of the process," Green said. "If there are not health effects, we can adjust the permits and that's what was done here."

The violations carried a maximum total of \$2.7 million in penalties. During more than a year of negotiations, the state and company agreed to a joint consent decree with a civil penalty of \$400,000 to settle both state and federal charges.

Orville Green, Environmental Quality assistant administrator for enforcement, said the regulators' mission was to get compliance from companies, then focus on the fines.

The company also will improve pollution control equipment at its St. Maries mill and its Jaype plywood mill near Pierce.

One of the largest penalties proposed stemmed from hydrochloric acid releases from the Lewiston mill's new chlorine dioxide plant, part of its pulp mill modernization project.

"When we go through it, we don't delineate it violation by violation. It's a package deal," he said.

A \$175,000 fine levied by Environmental Quality against the J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate fertilizer plant at Pocatello about five years ago was the highest previous penalty, Trumbull said.

The original notice proposed a \$352,500 penalty.

The issue arose because Potlatch never asked to be allowed to release hydrochloric acid, an unexpected byproduct, said Tim Trumbull, the

State officials noted Potlatch also intends to donate \$250,000 to the Western States Project for compliance and enforcement training, above and beyond the fine.

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Death notices

Mayor Romero
JEROME — Mayor Romero, 13, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, in Rawlins, Wyo., in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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

Shane Erikson
DECLO — Shane Erikson, 29, of

Boise and formerly of Declo, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, near Boise of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

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

Services

Delta Briggs
BURLEY — Delta Briggs, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Archie Van Hoesen, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Boise and formerly of Declo, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, near Boise of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Helen Stanger of Twin Falls; and Dennis Dunn and Deana Boyer, both of Gooding.

Released
Ruth Sears, Adnette Timreck and Lucille Yuane, all of Twin Falls; and Dale Welch of Jerome.

Archie Van Hoesen, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Boise and formerly of Declo, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, near Boise of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ora Anderson and Rafael Ruiz, both of Burley; Don Ashby, David Drew and Angela Vasquez, all of Heyburn; Ladonna West of Declo; and Billy Thompson of Paul.

Released
Nichole Catmull, Tina Halford and Nola Larson, all of Burley; Florence Adams and Ted Winn, both of Paul; Teri Barnes of Rupert; Finita Cockrell of Heyburn; Jamie Kelsey

Archie Van Hoesen, of Kimberly, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Boise and formerly of Declo, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, near Boise of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Obituaries

Shirley L. Hughes
Shirley L. Hughes, 57, of Burley, passed away Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Nov. 19, 1938, in Keene, N.H., the daughter of Walter Perrault and Evaline Grace Martin Baird. She enjoyed all handy crafts work.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was currently serving as a visiting teacher in the Burley LDS 8th Ward.

She is survived by two daughters, Charlene Gagnon of Burley and Yevette and Melvin Linaz of San Francisco, Calif.; five brothers, Arthur Perrault of Bradenton, Fla.; Paul Perrault of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perrault Jr. of Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perrault of Chester, Mass.; and Robert Perrault of New Hampshire; four sisters, Irene Smith of Burley; Grace Davis of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moreton of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eggleston of Heyburn; her mother, Evaline Baird of Burley; one grandson, Thomas Gagnon; and five grandchildren, including nine grandsons and one granddaughter.

She was predeceased in death by her father, one son, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1995, at the Burley LDS Stake Center with the Bishop Scott Pickup officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Ona M. Williams
Ona May Williams, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Ona was born May 21, 1900, in Washington, Kan., to Charles and Monty Combs Nickell. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1910, and had lived here most of her life. She worked at the Rogerson Hotel, retiring in the early 1970s.

Ona married Earl Armstrong and from this union, a daughter was born, Bernice Vulgamore of Castleford. She then married George Cleveland Williams on Jan. 29, 1921, in Twin Falls County. From this union was born Hugh H. Williams in Eiko, Nev.; Nellie Branson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Grover L. Williams of Prineville, Ore.; Shirley Campbell of Twin Falls; Robert B. Williams, also of Twin Falls; and Raymond B. Williams, a collector of many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Ona was preceded in death by her husband, Grover; a daughter, Nellie Branson; and a son, Robert B. Williams. Ona has one sister residing in Twin Falls, Dorothy McNeal. Ona's twin brother, Otha Nickell preceded her in death.

Ona was a very private person who worked very hard all her life raising a garden and canning it all for her family. She had a great love for flowers and animals, especially cats and horses. Ona worked on the farm, milking cows and doing anything that needed doing. She mowed and raked hay and would walk miles behind a cougator and harrow. She could even harness a team.

Ona resided in the nursing home of late years and never gave up the hope of going home and doing something that needed doing.

Mother, grandmother, relative, or friend, if we say you will certainly be missed for all your many kindnesses. As we say "Goodbye" to you this day, we love you and thank you.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

William W. "Bud" Guyer
William W. "Bud" Guyer, our dear father, grandfather, brother and friend, age 76, passed away Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at his home in Kimberly.

Bud was born Sept. 3, 1919, in Forest City, Mo., the son of Willie W. and Beatrice Erickson Guyer. He married Beverly Staley and they were divorced in 1964.

Bud lived the outdoors and was an avid fisherman and hunter.

Survivors include his daughter, Madeline Beck of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two stepsons, Jim and John Burrows of Kimberly, his brothers Warren Guyer of Kimberly, Forrest Perkins of District, LeRoy Perkins of Twin Falls and Donald Perkins of Murtaugh; two sisters, Maxine Dodson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dorothy Hamby of Kimberly; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Steele of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Military rites will be conducted by area veterans and auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Orlando M. Vargas III
Orlando M. Vargas III, infant son of Orlando M. Vargas Jr. and Stacy

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Church trims treatment in abuse case

BOISE (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise will continue paying for antidepressants for a man who claims a priest sexually abused him for five years while he was a child, but the church has cut off payments for counseling.

"As an act of pastoral concern for you, the diocese has been paying the cost of your psychotherapy treatment and related medication," the Rev. Dennis Falk wrote in a September letter to 30-year-old T.J. Hopper.

Church trims treatment in abuse case

Hopper, who is unemployed, said he had not seen a counselor for over a year. But he worries the church might stop paying for his periodic visits to a psychiatrist to monitor his medication.

"This whole thing has ruined my life," said Hopper, whose 1993 sworn accusation came after the statute of limitations had run out on the alleged abuse that he said began when he was 12 years old. That excluded prosecution of the Rev. James E. Worsley, who resigned as pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Boise in 1992.

Church trims treatment in abuse case

"I think they should feel an obligation to do so," he said.

Police believe Hopper's case may prompt boys allegedly molested by Worsley in the last five years to come forward.

The diocese is currently in court trying to find off damage claims from two brothers, who maintain they were abused as children over 20 years ago by a different priest.

The state Supreme Court hears arguments on Friday on the contention that Russell and Martin Bonner should be allowed to go ahead with their lawsuit even though it was not filed until 23 years after the alleged abuse occurred.

The Bonners argue that they repressed memories of the abuse for years and the statute of limitations should only begin running from the time they remembered the incidents.

Russell Bonner, who was 11 at the time the alleged abuse occurred, had repressed memories of the abuse until 1991, and Martin Bonner, who was 10 at the time he claims to have been abused, said he finally recalled the incidents in late 1993.

They claim the abuse occurred during the early summer of 1971 before the priest involved was expelled from the diocese in July, 1971.

Diocesan attorneys also argue that the church is not liable in any case since there is no evidence the abuse occurred within the scope of the priest's employment with the diocese.

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Rupert hospital joins 7 others for cooperative management

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital has entered a cooperative agreement that administrators hope will ensure the hospital's future in the competitive managed health care industry.

The recent agreement was reached with seven other public and county owned hospitals in southeastern Idaho, according to Minidoka Memorial Administrator Randy Holom. He said the hospital will benefit, because the group provides support and stability in areas such as group purchasing, support and management services, and recruiting new doctors and specialists.

"We believe that managed health care is coming to Idaho pushed by the government and private industry," Holom said. "We felt we needed to band together in order to compete."

The other hospitals that signed the agreement are American Falls, Preston, Malad, Driggs and Arco. The agreement was signed last June but Holom said the hospital made a decision not to publicize the issue until the cooperative was "off the ground."

"It will be better for our patrons because it gives us the ability to compete in a managed health care environment," he said. "It gives us financial stability and ensures that we are here for a while."

Holom said because Minidoka Memorial is a public facility it is bound to provide services to the public regardless of an individual's ability to pay. That mandate has created financial woes for rural hospitals across the country and many have folded as a result.

But Holom said the cooperative will already help lower costs for services and supplies at Minidoka Memorial. The agreement also provides for a joint education program to keep employ-

"It will be better for our patrons because it gives us the ability to compete in a managed health care environment.... It gives us financial stability ..."

— Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Randy Holom

ees up to date on the latest technology, he said.

The cooperative also solidifies Life-Flight air ambulance services with Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, a big benefit to area residents, Holom said. Bannock Medical Center is the largest hospital in the group. Life-Flight transports patients with serious injuries, trauma patients in some instances and babies who are in trouble, he said.

The hospital employs about 175 full time people and 25 to 30 other volunteers and part-time employees. Minidoka Memorial currently provides obstetrics, gynecology, MRI, CAT scan, orthopedic surgery, general surgery, urology, full diagnostic ultrasound, 24-hour emergency services, workers compensation and occupational health services as well as a 78 bed long term care facility and an intensive care unit, Holom said.

Lonely snowball



Perhaps the only snowball in Burley Wednesday was made by Tom, 10, and Eric Newton, 8, from snow they found in the back of a pickup truck.

Come meet Santa

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation has planned its third annual "Breakfast with Santa" from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Pictures will Santa will be available. All proceeds will benefit Magic Valley children with life-threatening illnesses.

Truck-bus crash kills 2 children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A malfunctioning hydraulic trash compactor blasted through the side of a garbage truck Wednesday and ripped open the side of a passing school bus, killing two children.

A third child was hospitalized in critical condition.

The bus, taking 48 youngsters to an elementary school, was eastbound and the municipal garbage truck was coming from the opposite direction on a busy thoroughfare, police said.

The truck was in use despite a trouble report.

A 12-foot arm, which pushes a ram to compact trash inside the truck, punched through the side of the vehicle with a force of 1,500 pounds per square inch, said Roland Silva, spokesman for the Sanitation Department.

"It was like a missile coming out of

a launch pad," Silva said.

The arm projecting from the side of the truck then raked the left side of the oncoming bus, smashing windows and bending frame posts, said Officer Ricet Price of the California Highway Patrol.

"We've never had something like this happen to one of our trucks," Silva said. "It was a very freakish thing."

City officials were investigating why the truck was in use after a different driver reported problems with the hydraulic system on Tuesday.

"He heard a noise as he was unloading the vehicle at the landfill" and wrote up a report on it, sanitation spokeswoman Cyl Elliott said.

Officials couldn't say why the truck was in service. "We don't know what happened between that time and this morning," she said.

Mayor Richard Riordan ordered inspections of nearly 400 trucks with a similar design, about half the city's fleet, and asked residents to be patient with possible delays in trash collection.

"We're going to take this thing apart bolt by bolt," said City Councilwoman Jackie Goldberg.

Killed were Francisco Mata and Brian Semano, both 8-year-old third-graders at Glen Alta Elementary School, Los Angeles Unified School District spokeswoman Rin Parody said.

The deaths were the first aboard a bus in the district, the nation's second-largest, Parody said.

An 8-year-old boy, whose name was withheld, was in critical condition with a head injury, said Ron Yulekso, spokesman for Childrens Hospital.



Members of a committee opposed to nuclear waste storage in Idaho protested outside the Burley Inn Wednesday. Group spokesman Dr. Peter Rickards has launched a drive to recall Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt

Continued from B1

date for the Republican nomination for Congress in Idaho's 2nd District.

"The bottom line is we can replace you, but we can't replace our water and our children," Rickards told Batt.

Over a 6-month period, Batt negotiated an agreement with the federal government that will bring 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel to Idaho for storage. In return, the government promises to move radioactive waste out of the state, to permanent disposal sites that the Energy Department hopes to open. The spent fuel must be out of Idaho and into permanent storage by 2035.

Rickards wanted Batt to tell him why the agreement did not address the issue of buried plutonium-contaminated waste.

About 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated refuse packed barrels and boxes — now rusted and broken — is buried in shallow pits and trenches. Plutonium particles from that waste have been found in the ground 240 feet below the burial site, which is

almost half way to the aquifer. Buried waste wasn't part of deal discussions, Batt told Rickards.

"I'm here to discuss my agreement. It's a separate matter," Batt said. The buried waste is covered in an agreement made between the Energy Department and former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Rickards wants the waste stored above ground to prevent it from leaking down to the aquifer. Passing a law that would prohibit burial of plutonium would solve the problem, he said.

In a later interview, Jim Roper, owner of Roper's apparel stores, said he is proud of Batt and considered Rickards' questions unfair. The federal government can't be told what to do with its land, he said.

"Tommi Holm of Burley said Batt has done a commendable job in dealing with an inherited problem, especially considering Batt is representing a small state with small representation in the federal government."

"I just really feel like he did the best he could," Holm said.

Former Gov. John V. Evans Sr. said Batt was in a no-win situation

and made the best decision he could with the information he had.

"I just doubt very much they'll be able to fulfill their agreements," Evans said of the federal government.

The federal government was not honest with Evans when it brought in the remains of the melted reactor core from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, he said.

The reactor underwent a partial meltdown outside Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979.

Evans was promised temporary storage, but the remains are still at INEL, he said. And he had no idea how many shipments were brought in until after all 196 loads were there, he said.

"That's the difficulty with any kind of agreement" with the Department of Energy. There's so much uncertainty," Evans said.

A weakness in Batt's plan is the 40-year time period he allows the federal government to provide for a permanent waste storage site, Evans said.

"Not many of us will be here in 40 years," he said.

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1993 Geo Metro Coupe PRIMA *7,995	1991 Ford F150 4X4 SuperCab 4.9L *9,995
1994 Pontiac Sunbird 4DR *8,995	1990 Chevy Astro Van AWD *10,995
1993 Geo Metro 4dr. PRIMA *12,995	1990 Ford Ranger SuperCab *8,995
1993 Chevy Caprice PRIMA *12,995	1987 Chevy 3/4 Ton Suburban 4WD *8,995
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Idaho

Marine tells of his ordeal at sea

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Marine Lance Corporal Zachary Mayo was having trouble sleeping after a hearty Thanksgiving meal aboard USS America as the aircraft carrier steamed through the Indian Ocean last month. So at 3 a.m. he strolled out on the catwalk six stories above the dark water to get some fresh air. Minutes later a heavy steel door he had forgotten to shut swung open as the huge ship turned, flinging him over the rails and into what became a life-threatening, exhausting 36 hours, alone and eventually naked, in the stark-infused, warm, salty sea.

"I tried to keep my cool and I had plenty of time to pray, pray," Mayo, 20, said in an interview Wednesday at Marine headquarters his first day back in the United States since Pakistani fishermen rescued him Nov. 25.

After falling in, yelling frantically for help and watching the ship's lights move farther away, Mayo, who took off his coveralls, tied the legs and arms together, filled the coverall with air and then used them, literally, as a lifesaver.

The problem was, he had to either blow them up or sweep air into them every two or three minutes to keep them filled. He guessed he did this 4,000 to 5,000 times. "I'd fall asleep and wake up and they'd be out of air," he said.

An aviation maintenance man with a Marine EA-6B Prowler squadron, Mayo's disappearance was not noted by the crew until the morning roll call. Ships and aircraft were sent to retrace the carrier's path, but in vain.

"It was at night that everything came out," he said, referring to the sea creatures that pestered him.

On the first night, when swells four to five feet high, he was visited by nipping fish, which fisherman later told him could have been sharks. In the darkness, they tugged at his fingers, toes, legs, arms and even his face. He couldn't see them, and he couldn't waste energy trying to swim away.

"It really scared me," said Mayo, his face red and peeling from extreme sunburn. "It felt like when a snake touches you, you know," he said, shaking his body. "I asked God for them to please leave me alone."

During the first day, he was visited by a huge sea turtle and then by a shark about four feet long, which swam around and around him in a circle. He punched the water with his fist and it would go away, only to return again. "It bothered me because I thought, 'If there's a little God, where's his big sign?'"

"It's really hard going from the top of the food chain to the bottom of the food chain," he said, half smiling.

On the second night the sea swells reached eight feet, he estimated, and he often found himself underwater, gulping water and having to wrestle with his coveralls.

At some point, his t-shirt and boxer shorts slipped off. He drifted in and out of sleep, or something like it. After 30 hours, he estimated, "I got exhausted and my body just shut down. . . . I had a lot of dreams of being rescued. I dreamt I saw my folks back in the States. But when I'd fall asleep I'd be right back in the water."

Meanwhile, Marine casualty officers visited his parents, Stanley and Cindy Mayo, in Osburn, Idaho. About 36 hours after he was tossed overboard, and while he was in a state of


delirium or exhaustion, a 45-foot Pakistani fishing boat motored his way. The fisherman hauled him into the boat, where he collapsed and immediately fell asleep.

The fishermen took him to Gwadar where a man from the nearby U.S. consulate had gone because he had received a marketplace of a western sailor having been picked up at sea.

At 4 a.m., in Osburn, Stanley Mayo received a phone call from Pakistan. "Would you like to speak with Zachary Mayo?" asked Abdul Rhaman, who was helping him place the call.


"Yes! All I have been wanting is a phone call from my son," responded the father.

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Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 P.M.
Repeats Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 P.M.


When they talk, everybody listens...

Making Money with the Beardstown Ladies
Shirley Gross couldn't get her stockbroker's attention, so she and her friends did something about it. The Beardstown Ladies, a nationally renowned investment club shares tips on how to get an average annual return of 23.4%.



Friday, Dec. 8 at 9 P.M.

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Idaho

Candy company worker retires after 72 years

BOISE (AP) — For perhaps the only time since she was 13, Vi Brewer walked into Boise's Idaho Candy Co. Wednesday and did not work. Brewer celebrated her 96th birthday at a party that also marked her retirement after 72 years of wrapping chocolate, rolling nougat and dipping candies. Brewer took a break from the chocolate factory from 1927 to 1937 to raise her four sons. But she always came back to a job that was her second home. "I always said, 'I'll only work here until I'm 63.' I thought that was a long time."

she was in the eighth grade. Her parents were separated, her mother was sick and someone needed to support her three younger brothers. Brewer clocked nine hours a day, six days a week. The pay was a \$5 gold piece each Saturday. "She's got the most nimble hands of anyone I've ever seen," said John Wagers, Idaho Candy Co. owner since 1984. "She was the best dipper of anyone they had. When you talked to her, she kept working." Brewer's eyesight is in decline. But she is in good physical condition, even after eating about a pound of chocolate a day for most of her life.

Trial over student's injuries moved to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial over Helena Coghlan's injuries on the University of Idaho's Greek Row has been moved from Boise to Moscow, 4th District Court documents say. On Aug. 19, 1993, the Spokane resident fell from a third-floor sorority fire escape after a night of drinking, causing paralysis. The change of venue was granted over the objections of Coghlan's attorneys, but no date or time has been set or the presiding judge announced. The court essentially said the evidence and the witnesses are located in Moscow and it would be more convenient to have the trial there, said J. Scott Miller, the Spokane attorney representing Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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NORRIS 5 FT. STEEL BATH TUB	79.95
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Valley life

Written will is best way to achieve what you intend

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but it's vital that you pass this message along to your readers. Make a will.

Sometimes death gives no warning. Even if your parents lived to be a hundred, there is no guarantee that you will, too, or that you'll be of sound mind when the time comes to make a will.

Furthermore, don't assume that your spouse or anyone else will see that your relatives receive what you want them to have - regardless of what verbal assurance you've been given. Money has a strange way of making people "forgetful."

My younger brother died unexpectedly a year ago, after only 13 months of marriage to a woman he'd known for only two months. He owned valuable real estate and antique cars. His wife, married to circumvent estate laws that direct an estate be divided between the surviving spouse and the next of kin (my mother) when there is no will. She kept it all.

The only way to be sure your assets are disposed of in the manner you wish is to make a will. Period.

And when you make a will, be sure that there is more than one copy. (In my brother's case, it was rumored that he had a will, but no



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

one had a copy of it.)
Abby, if this saves one family the pain and anguish that my family endured, it will have served its purpose.

—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
DEAR VOICE: Unfortunately, not all understand that if they die without a will, state laws determine how their estate will be distributed.

A will that meets the legal requirements of the state in which you live is necessary so that your assets will be distributed as you wish, and with the least delay. And if it is drafted by an attorney, or knowledgeable estate planner, you can be assured it's at the lowest possible tax rate and administrative costs.

An all-too-often refrain: "I don't have much in the way of material goods or money, so I don't need a will." Not so! Most people, when they take inventory, find they have more assets than they imagined. Simple wills are not expensive. Everyone should have a will, preferably one drawn up by a professional.

Times-News Classifieds: Call 733-0931.

Engagement

Kelsey-Nebeker

KIMBERLY - Dale and Irene Kelsey of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Lee, to David Nebeker, son of JoAnn Nebeker of Holden, Utah, and the late Denton Nebeker.

Kelsey is a graduate of Kimberly High School, Ricks College and Idaho State University. She is employed as a substitute teacher.

Nebeker is also a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at the Agriculture Research Center in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for today in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8



Jenny Kelsey and David Nebeker

p.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Square dance club sponsors class

The Times-News

Lincoln

JEROME - Round dance classes, sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Dance Club, are planned for today at the American Legion Hall on North

Wilford. Allison will cue beginners from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Gid Harr will cue advanced at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

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We're Making Our Ads More Accurate & Easier To Read!

Beginning with this ad, you'll not only see starting times for your favorite movies listed, but we've also added the days and dates that the times are effective. To help you plan your free time better, we're also listing the movie starting times for the entire week. In the event that the day/date strip doesn't match today's publication date, you can still call our movie show time recording, 734-2400. Thanks for your patience.

DAYS THE TIMES ARE EFFECTIVE

This Movie Schedule For THURSDAY DECEMBER 7TH ONLY

Show times: 24 Hours a Day 734-2400 734-8875

Matinee Inflation: Reduced
Sat-Sun All Adults are \$2.00 from 12:00 to 4:00
Sat-Sun All Adults are \$3.50 from 4:00 to 10:00

MATINEE TIMES & PRICES

Some friendships are worth a fortune.
ANNA CHLUMSKY CHRISTINA RICCI
Gold Diggers
THE SECRET OF BEAR MOUNTAIN
STARTS FRIDAY at the TWIN CINEMA 9

Mall Cinema Theatre
116 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone: 733-5570 or 734-2400
MICHAEL DOUGLAS ANNETTE Bening
A ROB REINER FILM
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT
Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15

DATES THE TIMES ARE EFFECTIVE

Jerome Cinema 4
W. Main Street, Jerome
324-8875
Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Hurry Ends Tonight
Money Train (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Father of the Bride 2 Open Friday!
Congo (13) All Seats \$1.50 (For Congo)
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

CLEARER ENDING DATES

DISCOUNT MOVIES

CUTEST FILM OF THE DECADE
BABE
Twin Cinema 9 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50
THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD
ADVENTURE COMES TO LIFE!
Twin Cinema 9 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50
CONGO
WHERE YOU ARE THE ENDANGERED SPECIES
Jerome Cinema 4 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50

Harrison Ford Julia Ormond
You are cordially invited to the most surprising merger of the year.
Sabrina
Twin Cinema 9. Come to the Regular 7:00 Show at Home for the Holidays on Dec 9th, see This Free! - Opens Dec 15th

84 million families will gather together... and wonder why.
A JODIE FOSTER FILM
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
HOLLY HUNTER ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. ANNE BANCROFT
STARTS FRIDAY at the TWIN CINEMA 9

FATHER of the BRIDE PART II
EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.
STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON MARTIN SHORT
STARTS FRIDAY at the TWIN CINEMA 9 and JEROME CINEMA

Twin Cinema 9
100 E. Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho
734-2400

Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Casino (R) Robert DeNiro
Daily 7:30 -- Sat-Sun 4:00-7:30
Money Train (R) Wesley Snipes
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Ends Tonight!
It Takes Two (PG) 7:00
Get Shorty (R) 9:15
Nick of Time (R) 7:15-9:30

TIMES FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK

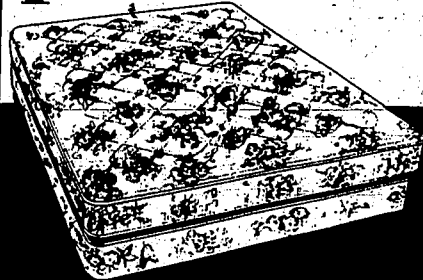
Powder (13) Final Week!
Thursday 6:45-9:15 -- Friday 7:15 Only
Wild Bill (R) Final Week!
Thursday 7:15-9:30 -- Friday 9:30 Only
Starts Friday
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Home for the Holidays (13)
Gold Diggers (PG)
Babe (G) All Seats \$1.50 (For Babe)
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30
Indian in the Cupboard (PG)
All Seats \$1.50 (For Indian Only)
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

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UPCOMING MOVIES

World



Rabin's confessed killer formally charged

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed killer, Yigal Amir, was formally charged with the murder and conspiracy charges against him Wednesday. Amir is accused of the gravest crime, murder, and the victim was the prime minister, Prosecutor Pnina Givli told the Tel Aviv district court. Amir, who could face life in prison if convicted, smiled and nodded. A judge said Amir's trial would begin Dec. 19, six weeks after the fervently religious 25-year-old law student shot Rabin at a peace rally. Amir says he killed Rabin to prevent the implementation of the Israel-PLO peace agreements which transferred to the Palestinians parts of the biblical land of Israel. But his defense attorney, Mordechai Offri, said he hasn't decided yet how his client would plead. Even if Amir pleads guilty, there will be a trial. If convicted, Amir's mandatory sentence is life in prison for the murder, and he faces up to 49 years more for weapons and other charges. The death penalty in Israel is reserved for Nazi-war criminals and offenders who harm state security, such as spies. Amir did not speak to reporters as he was brought into court Wednesday, wearing a gray sweatshirt and black skullcap and flashing a "V" for victory sign. Givli said the prosecution planned to present as evidence his confession, ballistics tests and the reconstruction of the Nov. 4 shooting.

Strike tries to find his way through Paris Wednesday
Bicycles have become the preferred mode of transportation since a transportation strike began two weeks ago.

Strike tries tempers in France

LE VESINET, France (AP) — It's 5 a.m. and the windows of the government-leased bus are already all steamed up. So are the passengers inside. Two weeks ago, before huge strikes began paralyzing France, most people munched their ride to work in buses. Now they're forced to rise before the roosters for an hours-long odyssey on car-choked roads. "In France, we like to say, 'C'est la vie,' that's life. But this is not a life," fumed Micheline Renault, a Paris legal secretary. Like other 9-to-5ers, she's become a 5-to-9er with a killer commute — and an attitude to match. Strikes are commonplace in France, but they usually last a day and target one sector. This one, which has shut down public transportation since Nov. 24 and has affected mail delivery, airports, hospitals and schools, touches everyone — from those on the picket lines to those on the sidelines. Public workers are striking to protest the government's planned overhaul of France's costly cradle-to-grave social security system. Unions have revolted over the plan to freeze their workers' wages and cut their retirement benefits. "Everyone is more stressed, more nervous," said Florence Gehin, a married mother of two in Paris. Public transportation remained paralyzed Wednesday, although many postal and telephone workers were back on the job as the strike showed signs of losing steam. Pleas for private-sector workers to join the strike have been largely ignored, and many public services never completely joined. Union leaders hope to reinvestigate the shutdown with nationwide protests Thursday. But the transit strike has hampered food deliveries, and grocery store shelves are growing more empty each day as shoppers hoard basic food like pasta, flour and sugar. When the subway strikes closed, the homeless lost a warm place to spend the night. Even animals are suffering: The Animal Protection Society said Wednesday it has several hundred more dogs and cats than it can handle because people can't get to the shops to adopt pet. The focus has been on hurried commuters, but striking workers have their own hardships. Deprived of strike pay, they're getting by on personal savings until the walkout is settled. "I can always eat bread, and I may have to if the strike goes much longer," said Luc Dubois, a striking railroad worker. He's single, but his married colleagues with children are having a tougher time holding out. "Kids need more than bread," he said, juggling over Saint-Lazare train station. Christmas trees sprayed with fake snow in public plazas give the French capital a festive veneer. But real snow fell again Wednesday, and though it was just a dusting it gave desperate commuters — and airlines — another psychological hurdle to overcome. People are spending almost as much time getting to work as they do working once they get there. A few companies have hired helicopters to whisk their executives to work, but most workers and their bosses walk, cycle or even hitchhike.

France sets final nuke blast for February

PARIS (AP) — France will conduct its last nuclear test in February, months earlier than planned, Defense Minister Charles Millon said Wednesday. France has conducted four tests at a remote South Pacific atoll since September, when it took a one-year moratorium. It pledged to sign a nuclear test ban treaty as soon as the series of six to eight tests is completed. "The last French nuclear test should be held before the end of February 1996," Millon said. Millon said:

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Simple yet elegant formal with a traditional flare that will compliment your entire room.

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This red & blue field is rich in color yet practical in design, making it attractive in looks & value.

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\$999 Sofa & Love

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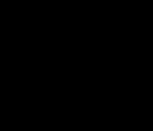
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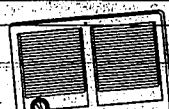
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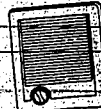
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IT'S LUNCH TIME, MAAM! WE'VE ACCOMPLISHED A LOT THIS MORNING...

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THAT'S NOT OUR TEACHER, SIR... THAT'S THE CUSTODIAN.

SWEET THOSE FLOORS, JOE!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

DO YOU THINK THERE'S AN EVIL SANTA?

AN EVIL SANTA??

YEAH, LIKE SANTA'S DERANGED AND HE'S MADE TOYS FOR ALL THE BAD GIRLS AND BOYS.

EVIL SANTA WOULD GIVE ALL THE DANGEROUS, ANNOYING, AND OBSCURITOUS TOYS YOUR PARENTS WANT ALONG!

AND IF YOU'RE GOOD? HE PUNISHES YOU WITH SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT GOES: CUPPETY THUD, CLOP, CUPPETY THUD, CLOP.

I DUNNO, WHAT?

A HORSE WITH ONLY THREE SHOES.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

SANTA CALLED IN SICK THIS MORNING.

IT'S THE BEST WE COULD DO ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE.

BLUE BLUE BLUE CHRISTMAS.

SANTA!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BLAH BLAH, BLAH BLAH... AND YOU HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR...

...BUT FEAR ITSELF!

I WAS AFRAID HE'D SAY THAT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER. Helga tells it like it is.

YOU THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND'S BAD HABITS, DON'T YOU?

TRUST ME, YOU'LL BE LUCK IF YOU CAN GET HIM TO CHANGE HIS UNDERWEAR!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WE'RE HAVING A MEETING, CAROL, AND I NEED TWO DOZEN COUGHNUTS.

HA! HA! AND HOW MANY FOR THE OTHER PEOPLE?

HA! HA! HA!

ANOTHER DOZEN WOULD DO IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DAILY NEWS HEADLINE DEPT.

IT SAYS POLICE HAVE RECOVERED SOME STOLEN GEMS FROM A SEALED CRATE NEAR THE WHARF!

HOT ROCKS IN LOCKED BOX ON DOCKS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, BROTHUS...

WHO WAS IT THAT SAID "IGNORANCE IS BLISS"?

I HAVEN'T A CLUE.

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IT'S OK, HONEY. MONEY WILL BUY YOU SOMETHING I LET'S BUY A CAT.

INTERESTING PART OF THE MEAT ON THIS CHART.

WHY? WHAT DOES IT SAY?

SPICED STEAK.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO COME IN HERE, YOU'RE THE BEST.

YOU'RE DEFINITELY THE MOST RELIABLE ONE I HAVE.

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Pickles By Brian Crane

SHARMA, YOUR FATHER AND I REALLY DON'T MIND TAKING CARE OF NELSON WHILE YOU'RE AT WORK.

BUT WE THINK HE MAY BE SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME AROUND... YOU KNOW... OLD PEOPLE.

DO I HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TODAY? THAT PLACE IS COPING WITH UNRULY YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN AND SNAPPERS!

YOU MAY HAVE A POINT THERE.

BEHIDES, I THINK MY PUPPETS ARE ACTING AGAIN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

NICE WHEELS, MOM.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

How does a childproof cap know if it's a child or a grownup tryin' to open it?

'Pippi' written during war

While much of the world was still dark with war in 1944, a Swedish housewife named Astrid Lindgrén found light of her own in what she wrote. It was for youngsters everywhere. She called her work "Pippi Longstocking," the most translated children's book ever. It's still sold widely in more than 60 languages.

The mating call of a whale can be heard for 100 miles. No match for the telephone, certainly, but it works for the whale.

Boats that ply the big rivers have to navigate in shallow waters, so they're built up, not down. Just about everything rides above the water line: cargo, passengers, even engine room. That's why they look like funny shaped wedding cakes.

To your lengthy list of famous school dropouts, please add Demi Moore and Joe Pesci.

Q. Where does "Brown" rank on the latest list of the five most common surnames in the United States?

A. No. 5, still. Behind Smith, No. 1; Johnson, No. 2; Williams, No. 3; and Jones, No. 4.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. In what university did that jacket called the blue blazer get its start?

A. No university, at first. The commanding officer of the HMS Blazer ordered his crewmen to wear the blue serge jackets with Navy buttons about a century and a half ago. Only later did British students take it up as a sort of school uniform.

To test your math mettle, stick a couple of inches of stem into boiling water. Should read 212 degrees. Unless you're at a Denver altitude. Up there, 202 degrees.

If you're typical, your average attention span while listening to somebody else talk lasts about eight seconds. Or so say those who measure such matters.

The pollsters' patterns over several decades suggest that about half the people with tattoos want said tattoos removed.

ACROSS

- 1 Starland's sleazebag
- 5 Step slope
- 10 Thirty days
- 14 Of a period
- 15 Hackneyed
- 16 Sound instrument
- 17 Part of the world
- 18 Less common
- 19 Sheep goddess
- 20 Saltiness
- 21 Be irascible
- 22 Sea mammal
- 23 Guy
- 24 Pack animal
- 25 Drill command
- 26 Condense
- 27 Come to the health of
- 28 Songs
- 29 Old lang.
- 30 Chopped food
- 31 Jack rabbits
- 32 Hysterical secretion
- 33 Word by Keats
- 34 Treasure
- 41 Word part
- 42 Landscapes feature
- 43 Redding or
- 44 Therefore
- 45 Lasso
- 46 Something for a light fit
- 47 Depart
- 48 Come to
- 49 Sword
- 50 She: Fr.
- 51 Come to be
- 52 Ateifer nem
- 53 Galatryant
- 54 Instruments
- 55 God of thunder
- 56 Sloop
- 57 Coin toss result
- 58 Customary
- 59 Most impudent
- 60 Statistic
- 61 Information
- 62 Walked
- 63 Holding device
- 64 Ventilates
- 65 Abb. on a map
- 66 Scania
- 67 Talk loudly
- 68 Touch on
- 69 Sound quality
- 70 Perceive
- 71 Force out
- 72 High mountains
- 73 Cash
- 74 Musketeer
- 75 Stand by about
- 76 Malediction
- 77 Stand by about
- 78 Things to do
- 79 A pronoun
- 80 Word in recipes

12/07/95

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic. Pieces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You are simple in the best sense, yet also worldly. This month also features political/charitable campaign. Body image, weight important — take it easy with those hours d'ouvert!

CANCER (May 21-April 19): Bring order out of chaos! Love relationship swerves off track — emphasize needs, desires, aspirations so that intentions are crystal clear. Directions, motivations temporarily muddled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start, communicate with individual in foreign land. This month also features financial resources, completion of big deal. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position clear, awareness of independence, creativity, awareness of physical situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with another. Cancer native who has been stepping out of line. Financial structure could collapse unless corrective measures are taken.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surprise! Full Gemini moon relates to Eleventh House — equates with timing, surprise, pleasure, romance. Wish comes true. You'll gain allies among the high and mighty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual in power is toppled — eyes look toward you as replacement. Remember, "You can run but you can't hide!" People rely upon you for security, willingness to revise, review, rebuke.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Musical notes featured. Read and write, disseminate information in entertaining, dramatic fashion. Don't believe everything you're told.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Basic program outlined; involves job, animal rights, fitness report. Domestic interests featured, you'll learn more about your own personality. Focus on public relations, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "No sure thing" — you'll learn this lesson and then be wiser. Shake off lethargy. Be aware of legal situation, protect credibility, reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! Shake off lethargy while your own prescription. Focus on awareness of time, its limitation. Talk on awareness around property, health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highest position coincides with experimentation, discovery, excitement involving serious relationship. Don't play games with valuable personality. Focus on what means much to you. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): High light of originality, adventure, discovery recognized and seen. Related to the presence of inertia, preoccupied mood. Be free of those who lack imagination, courage of convictions.

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Outdoors

Scaling the crystal river

For hardy climbers, it comes pretty close to walking on water

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As the temperature falls, most people are drawn by the creature comforts of the great indoors. But for a hardy few, winter's icy hand sets the stage for the bizarre sport of climbing frozen waterfalls.

Free-flowing water is crystallized in suspended animation as it spills over the edge of the Snake River Canyon. During a "season" that is often short and unpredictable, the ice forms bulbous cascades, huge columns and delicate daggers.

It's beautiful to behold, but it makes for some mighty desperate ice climbing, which is why it lures climbers from as far away as California and Colorado.

In alpinism's infancy, frozen snow and ice were obstacles to be overcome en route to the summit of a peak. These days, ice climbing has become a pursuit in its own right - just like mountaineering's other offspring: rock climbing.

Ice climbing requires a bewildering array of equipment, most of which is razor sharp. Crampons, which are tempered steel frames bristling with spikes, are strapped to the soles of boots while shortened versions of the traditional ice axe are carried in each hand. Climbers use the front points of their crampons and hand tools like ice picks, embedding the points and stepping up.

The possibility of injury from all these surgically sharp tools, combined with the prospect of the ice collapsing unexpectedly, makes ice climbing a psychologically demanding pursuit. It favors people with an innate ability to wield tools and fast thinkers who can puzzle through a multitude of scenarios in advance.

Attentiveness, quick reflexes, experience and a solid ability to "read" ice are essential traits of a seasoned climber.

To protect themselves from a fall, ice climbers place steel "screws" and "pitons" every few feet. Once they're screwed or pounded into the ice, only the heads of the anchors are visible - much like nails driven most of the way into a wall.

Ice screws and pitons feature an eye, essentially a hole, on the protruding end. Metal snap-links known as "carabiners" are clipped through the eye and, in most cases, a short nylon sling is clipped into the anchor carabiner. The climbing rope is connected to the sling with a second carabiner.

The rope slides easily through carabiners as climbers ascend. If they fall, a second person - known as a "belayer" - holds the falling climber with the rope. Climbers who lead the way face the greatest danger because the rope dangles beneath them; when they fall, they plummet past their highest ice screw or piton until the rope comes under tension.

By that time, they may have fallen 50 feet or more - and their kinetic energy can yank a poorly set anchor out of the ice. When that happens, falling climbers continue to fall until an anchor finally holds - or they hit the ground.

Needless to say, ice climbers have a lot on their minds. Experienced ones do more than simply climb the ice, because they must conquer it mentally before jumping on the climber. They ask, then answer a series of questions that reveals what they're up against.

"Has it snowed or rained recently? Does this climb face northeast? Will the sun hit it, and if so, at what time of day?" Simple observations can pay huge dividends when choosing a route and temperature is one of the key factors to consider.

Optimal ice-climbing conditions occur when the temperature hovers just above freezing. The ice, soft and wet, is known affectionately as "plastic." It doesn't shatter much and is easily penetrated by crampons and ice tools; its forgiving nature allows climbers to make mistakes that would lead to trouble in colder conditions.

Even amateurs can look like experts on plastic ice and seasoned climbers can enjoy their finest hour.

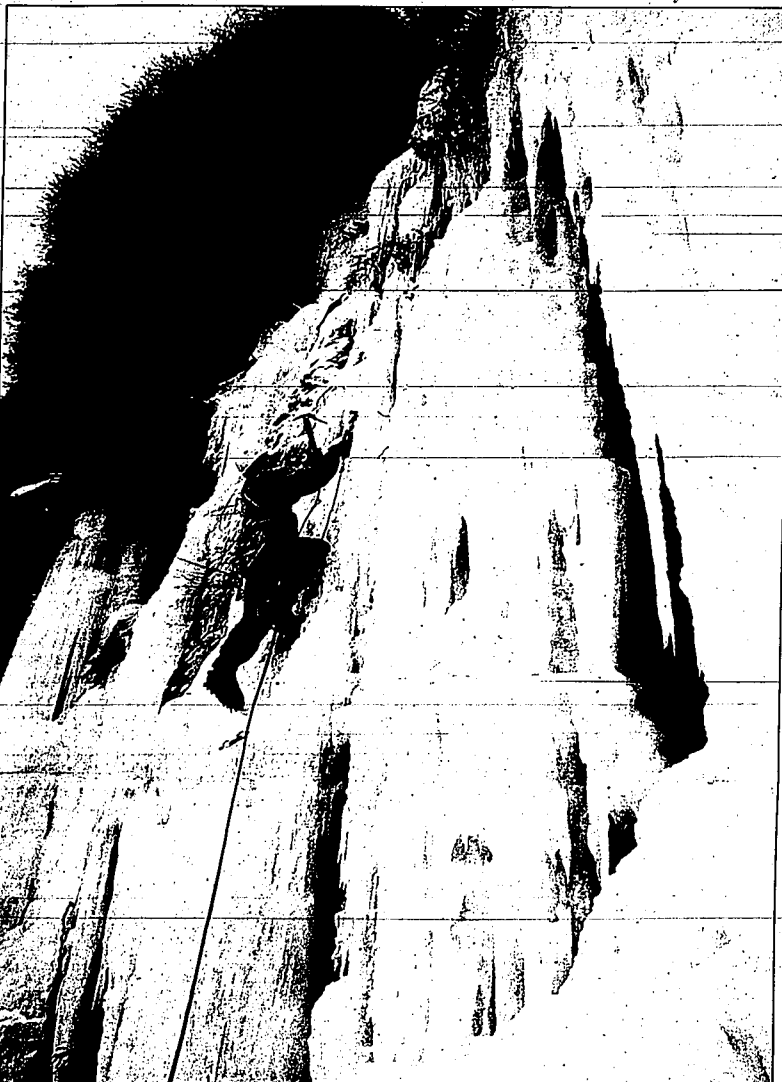


Photo courtesy of Dave Weber

When conditions are right, the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls boasts some of Idaho's finest ice climbing. Here, author-climber Mark Weber ascends the 'weed' route.

As the temperature drops, ice becomes harder and more brittle. Such conditions often lead to "dimmer plating," a term used to describe the oval-shaped plates of ice that fracture and fall away under the point of a climber's ice tool; at times, the plates can reach 24 inches in diameter.

Incongruous as it may sound, climbers must work delicately when it's cold to avoid shattering the ice. That's when experience plays a role, because seasoned climbers carefully choose where they place their

hand tools and crampons. Divots and fencible areas between fused icicles work well, but primal climbing techniques - such as grasping icicles with gloved hands or

bear-hugging a pillar - sometimes work when all else fails. No matter what the temperature is, falling ice always poses a danger - but past few years and continues to grow rapidly. For those who like to push the limits of adventure, climbing frozen waterfalls is as close as they'll get to walking on water.

In alpinism's infancy, frozen snow and ice were obstacles to be overcome en route to the summit of a peak. These days, ice climbing has become a pursuit in its own right ...

As lead climbers ascend, they often need to clean a route of frail icicles and rotten ice. The resultant barrage of falling ice rains

down on their belayers, who must dodge the debris and protect the rope from damage. Because of this, helmets are mandatory and some climbers even wear goggles to protect their eyes.

Even in extreme cold, there is usually water flowing over the ice at some point - and sometimes the only way up is to climb right through the water. Frigid water seeps along the handles of ice tools, and often sneaks down a sleeve and ultimately into a vulnerable arm pit - an experience that only a dedicated ice climber can appreciate.

Ice climbing never will be a sport of the masses, but it has gained popularity in the past few years and continues to grow rapidly. For those who like to push the limits of adventure, climbing frozen waterfalls is as close as they'll get to walking on water.

Unprepared, upside down - unforgiven

Be prepared. The old Boy Scout slogan is still the finest outdoors axiom I know. Over the years, I've come to appreciate its all-inclusive elegance, which was illustrated recently with two vastly different voyages down the Snake River.

The first was on a sunny Thanksgiving Day, along a stretch of river that I know fairly well. The second outing came last weekend, on a raw and gusty day, down a stretch I'd never paddled.



Force of nature
William Brock

I got thumped on the first outing because I wasn't prepared - even though I knew what I was getting into. On the other hand, Saturday's voyage into the unknown went smoothly because I'd done my homework.

The Thanksgiving Day drubbing came on the foul-sounding "Sewer Run," downstream of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant. The water was warm, the river was up and I had a few hours to kill before heading to work.

I hooked up with a friend at 10 a.m. and we were on the water shortly afterward.

Trouble was, I hadn't been in my kayak for a couple of months - so my balance and timing were far from crisp. It wasn't a problem at the start, where the river was wide and smooth, but it became a major handicap in the first big rapid.

Quite frankly, I wasn't prepared to be there.

My pal - who was only marginally less tipsy than I - led the charge, skirting the rapid's most violent water and catching an eddy near the bottom. I followed his line and slewed into the eddy a few feet further upstream.

Far from a calm haven, the eddy was a violent, surging whirlpool that forced me to use my paddle to stay upright. It was no place to linger, so I peeled out into the main current - which was savagely fast at that point.

I powered my boat out of the eddy, leaned downstream and prepared to scull my paddle on the water for balance.

That was the theory, anyway. The reality was I got knocked over in a heartbeat, my brace failed, and I ended up face down in the Snake River. Worse still, my paddle was in the "failed brace" position rather than the "Eskimo roll" position. The river's power was staggering, so I hit the ejection button and went for a Thanksgiving Day swim in the Snake.

My pal shepherded me and my equipment to shore and I was back in my boat a few moments later - alive, but shaken.

The next rapid was even tougher, so I navigated it like cartoon character - flailing from one desperate brace to another, barely able to pick a line through the worst water.

Afterward, I concluded I had no business on a powerful whitewater river after cleaning cobwebs from my boat at the launch. It would've been no big deal during the spring and summer - when I'm in better form - but it was folly to jump in after a long hiatus.

Saturday's canoe trip - from Scott's Pond to a spot downstream of Niagarum Springs - had a completely different outcome.

I'd never bodied that section, so I consulted with several people who knew it well. Their collective wisdom held that the river was wide and slow, but it strained through an improbably narrow gap just upstream of the fish hatcheries at Niagarum Springs.

Armed with that knowledge, a friend and I paddled the run without incident. We carried extra clothes in a watertight bag, so we were prepared physically as well as mentally.

The preparation paid off, as we enjoyed a serene voyage through a remote reach of the Snake River Canyon - a stretch where the hand of man has left little imprint.

Given a choice, Outdoors Editor William Brock would rather be right-side up in a canoe than upside down in a kayak.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.
-The Times-News



Ed Cannady, backcountry ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, glides through an elegant series of telemark turns high in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Backcountry skiers invited to slide show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who enjoys the sublime pleasures of backcountry skiing probably will enjoy a free slide show Tuesday evening.

The program will kick off at 8 p.m. inside the Riverwear store at the Lynwood Shopping Mall. It will follow a 7 p.m. meeting of the High Desert Nordic Association at the nearby Sodbuster Restaurant.

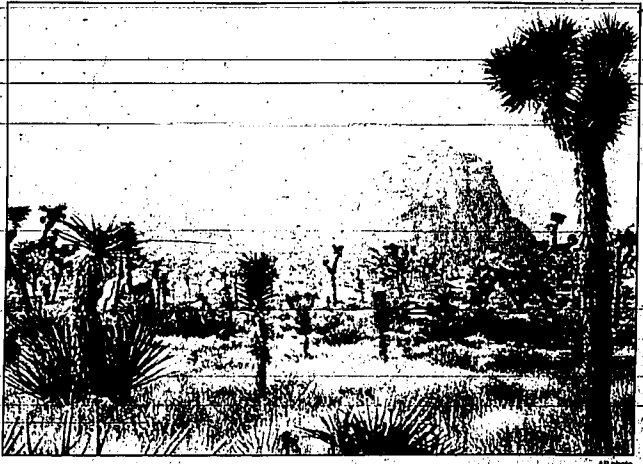
Bob Jonas, owner of the Sun Valley Trekking Co., will host a mesmerizing presentation on day touring, hut skiing, and telemark skiing in dramatic alpine settings.

Jonas grew up carving turns on Bald Mountain, but his enthusiasm for skiing beyond conventional lifts and cross-country tracks lured him into the elemental beauty of Idaho's backcountry.

"From the summit, I used to look out over that vast untracked terrain all around Baldy and began to ask the question: Why limit myself to a postage stamp-size piece of winter," Jonas said in a prepared statement.

In addition to the slides, Jonas will present an equipment demonstration and lead a discussion about avalanche avoidance and other issues of backcountry safety.

The trees that aren't



The Joshua trees of the Joshua Tree National Park in California are really cacti. The park has increased to nearly 800,000 acres, offering more access to recreational visitors.

Computerized license machines should iron out some problems

BOISE (AP) — Hunters who have driven hundreds of miles only to find the local sporting goods shop closed on elk tags or duck stamps will see the wisdom in Idaho's new Point of Sale Machines.

"One of the most common occurrences is you're in Podunk, Idaho, and trying to find an upland game bird permit," said Dave Claycomb of the Fish and Game Department. "Hunters don't have to put up with that now. Anywhere you go, you'll find a licensed vendor."

The computerized outlets will go into about 270 stores statewide, from Captain Bass Bait and Tackle in Bonners Ferry to Kelly's Petroleum in Preston. The machines crank up on Dec. 18.

"It should make it a lot faster for us and a lot more convenient for sportsmen," said John Turner of Turner's Sportfair in Boise.

Traditionally, there has been a myriad of ways to screw up when it came to acquiring all the licenses, stamps and tags. A conservation officer is looking for out in the field.

Each year, sportsmen had to fill out a license, taking up the clerk's time. Or sportsmen made it to their favorite fishing hole or hunting camp only to discover they had lost

their license. They had to return to the store where they bought it, or the store was closed on the weekend.

Under the new regime, if the customer had a license in the last two years, that information is already on the computer records for the 1996 season. Now, recreationists who need a duplicate can go to any vendor at any time to buy one.

In the past, stores received a complicated box of documents from Fish and Game. If the salesperson was not outdoorsy, he or she often had no clue about what the customer needed or when to reorder new documents.

The new POS'M outlets spit out a receipt, similar to banks' automated teller machines. So the vendor doesn't run out of anything.

For example, the customer buys a fishing license in January. In September, he needs an archery stamp and a deer tag. So, he goes to a vendor and turns in his fishing license. The machine prints out a new hunting-fishing license with the stamp printed on it, plus a separate tag to affix to the deer.

The buyer would pay the difference over the initial fishing license.

Hunters are saving the department for years to hold the draw-

ings for controlled deer, elk and antelope hunts earlier in the year so they could plan their fall vacations. Because the new machines can make controlled hunt material more easily available to hunters, the Fish and Game Commission decided to move the drawing up one month to May, starting next spring.

In addition, the change should reduce the manpower needed to process all those controlled hunt applications.

Anglers asked for more flexibility in short-term fishing licenses than the old 1-day, 3-day and 10-day nonresident permits. Now, the angler can select exactly how long to fish. The first day is \$7.50 and each additional day is \$3.

The system also will automatically register migratory bird hunters in the new cooperative Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program that will provide improved harvest information for birds such as ducks, geese and doves.

But the POS'M network carries a cost. The program requires about \$1.4 million this year including machine installation, software and fee money for vendors. Operating it will cost about the same each year in the future.

Briefly

Santa will visit snowmobile club event

GOODING — The Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club will host its annual Christmas dinner on Saturday at the Paradise Resort, between Pine and Featherhills.

The fun begins at noon, when Santa is expected to swing by on a reconnaissance trip. Parents are asked to lighten Santa's load by bringing one gift for each child — which St. Nick can present with a hearty flourish.

All participants are asked to bring an appetizer, because the menu includes turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, coffee and punch. Everyone is asked to bring a side dish and their own tableware.

Snowmobile videos will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Update avalanche awareness in course

KETCHUM — The Environmental Resource Center is sponsoring a Basic Avalanche Awareness Course from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Rex Stage Theater.

Doug Abromeli, head of the National Avalanche Center, and Sandy Gitlinan will present a three-hour classroom session focusing on safe winter travel, snow stability and basic rescue techniques. A field session will be planned for a later date.

People of all ages and interests — especially those who snowmobile, backcountry ski, snowboard, snowshoe or just like getting out in the snow — are encouraged to attend. Space is limited and advance registration is advised. Requested donation is \$5, which will be used to support the ERC's educational programs.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Anita Barnes at 726-4333.

Winter weather finally falls on forest

TWIN FALLS — Winter is finally beginning to arrive on the Sawtooth National Forest.

In the Twin Falls District, snow tires and/or chains are highly recommended for vehicles on Rock Creek Road above Third Fork. Rain still hampers cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

The Burley Ranger District reports enough snow for snowmobilers to ride on roads. Most roads are closed to four-wheel vehicles. The Pomerelle Ski Area plans to open today.

All roads in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are closed except travel, but snowmobilers can ride on the roads. Soldier Mountain plans to open Dec. 15.

Ketchum's Warm Springs is closed beyond the hot spring. Access to the Christmas tree-cutting area is available only by snowmobile, snowshoe, skis or on foot.

All roads in the Fairfield National Recreation Area are closed except travel. The snow level is at 7,000 feet, and Galeena is starting to groom some trails.

North Valley Trails season passes are now on sale. Prices are \$60 for singles, \$110 for couples or \$120 for a family of up to four people. Dogs are \$6, which includes a scoop.

Compiled from staff reports

Zoo keepers instill fear of humans in condors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's just a little aversion therapy. For condors, that is.

Los Angeles Zoo biologist Michael Wallace is trying to condition a group of California condors for the wild by teaching them to fear humans.

"We're trying to keep them off balance psychologically," said Wallace, leader of the California Condor Recovery Team.

"We're going to rush in there and go after them and scare them," Wallace said Wednesday as he instructed a team of zoo workers on the fine points of harassing the giant birds of prey.

'We're going to rush in there and go after them and scare them.'

— biologist Michael Wallace, instructing workers on harassing the giant birds of prey

The condors are set to be released into the Grand Canyon early next year.

The bird psychology experiment went as planned.

Once the gate to the 100-by-40-foot pen was opened, zoo workers ran in and the birds scattered. Several slammed into sidewall nets, some plunged to the ground, while one suffered a minor beak injury.

But each time they perched, the workers shook their roost.

Finally, the keepers caught each bird and pushed it into a crate.

The process will be repeated until the birds are released.

But each time they associate noise, voices, and people with problems," Wallace said. The taunting is among several harassment episodes planned for the condors, which will be released at the Vermilion Cliffs, a

1,500-foot promontory in northern Arizona, where the birds were last recorded about a century ago. It's about 50 miles from the Grand Canyon recreation area.

The Grand Canyon release plan calls for each biologist to establish two remote wild condor colonies.

The program's goal is to release 150 birds into each colony, including at least 15 breeding pairs.

Other vultures will be released near San Luis Obispo in January and at Big Sur next year.

Other birds may be released in Baja California as well, Wallace said.

Biologists captured the last wild condor in Ventura County in 1987 in a drive to save the birds from extinction. A captive breeding program now has 103 condors at the Los Angeles and San Diego zoos and in Idaho.

The bird conditioning has worked for 13 birds that remain in the wild since being set free in Santa Barbara, Wallace said.

But the program has suffered some casualties: four condors died after colliding with power lines and poles and one died after drinking from a puddle of antifreeze. Others failed to make it in the wild after becoming too curious about humans.

To avoid power pole perching, biologists installed replicas that emit a slight electric shock in the condor pens.

Experts examine bighorn sheep to stop Pasteurella

CALDWELL (AP) — Wildlife experts have begun examining 25 bighorn sheep removed from Hells Canyon in an attempt to stop the spread of a pneumonia-like disease in Hells Canyon bighorns.

Officials are preparing for 30 more to arrive for treatment within two days at the Idaho Fish and Game's laboratory in Canyon County.

Scientists fear that without the effort, the disease Pasteurella could balloon into a deadly epidemic and endanger hundreds of sheep in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"There have been cases where pneumonia outbreaks have killed 100 percent of the animals in an area," Haines says.

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Wildlife managers have been working to repopulate the species after sheep numbers fell drastically in the 1930s because of food shortages and extensive hunting.

A strain of bacterial pneumonia began killing the bighorns more than a week ago. Tests show the bacteria involved are Pasteurella, but more work will be needed to determine if the strain is normally found in bighorns or if it came from domestic livestock.

Wildlife biologists are using helicopters and gun-fired nets to remove the sheep from steep terrain southwest of Lewiston on the Washington side of the canyon. They are then taking the sheep to the Fish and Game's wildlife health laboratory south of Caldwell.

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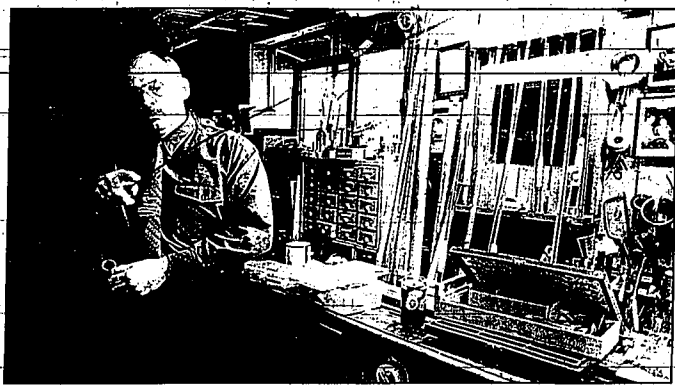
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Oregon man makes bamboo fly rods Bear deaths jumped by 50% this year

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — For Bruce Howell, a flick of the wrist spans the distance between tropical China's bamboo plantations and British Columbia's frosty steelhead rivers.

When the Medford School District athletic director unwinds from his "people intensive" job, he closes himself in his shop and builds a new bamboo fishing rod.

And he does it all from scratch. Material that comes in looking like panda food exists as exquisitely finished rods, complete with beautifully handcrafted ferrules, tippets, reel mounts and reels.



Bruce Howell tests a bamboo fly rod he made in his Medford, Ore., workshop.

"It's an extension of fishing," Howell says. "When I'm making a rod, and I'm thinking, 'OK, this is half-pounders on the Rogue.' I'll bet I caught a thousand times more fish in the shop than when I'm out on the river with my rod."

Bamboo rod-building is an arcane art in this graphite-and-boron age. The bamboo must be split, roughly, into thin strips, tapered into thin strips with triangular cross-sections, glued together into six- or four-sided rods, pressure wrapped with cotton thread, and sanded down.

That's just the beginning. Howell knows what he does that much. One day he lives in Ashland-Others live in Eugene or the San Francisco Bay area. But he's never met anybody, short of manufacturers like Orbis and Thomas & Thomas, who makes every part of the rod.

"Actually, even they subcontract out some parts," he says.

For Howell, making everything himself has become something of an obsession in the 27 years since he first bought a pressure-wrapping machine from Glenn Hall, then owner of Glenn's Rod & Reel on Medford's Albert Street.

The obsession eventually would turn a P.E. teacher into a self-taught master who has designed and built much of his own tapering and finishing equipment. At times, the design process has taken place abroad as he flipped the switch on a powerful motor.

Wife Nikki recalls his early days' frustration trying to figure out things no book could teach him.

"I can remember a lot of bad language coming out of that garage when he had something about his work and didn't work," she says, laughing.

All the effort has paid off. Today, Howell can build himself a rod that's scarcely distinguishable from a 19th-century model by Hiram Lee, whose name is stamped on bamboo rods.

"Or even better. Leonard's thinnest rod was a six-footer that weighed

15/16 of an ounce. From an exercise, Howell has built a 3 1/4-ounce model—equally as long. From its cork handle to its silver-thin tippet, it is six-sided. Even grasping this quivering hummingbird of a rod, it's scarcely possible to believe there's so lively synthetic resin or high-tech fiber involved.

"It's not practical," Howell says.

"That's too light—it would break. I just wanted to see if I could do it, and the 15/16-ounce was the one billed as Leonard's lightest."

The hobby paid off in other ways too. It's paid in the rolled eyes and disbelieving smiles of Rogue anglers who ask where he picked up his rod, and hear, "I made it."

It's paid off in the good times he's enjoyed trout fishing with Nikki near their Wyoming cabin, where their "antique" tackle has drawn admiration and interesting friends as well as many a trout.

Over the years, it's become an integral part of the family, part of a catch-and-release, conservation-minded ethic that has kept them and their sons Scott, 27, and Brent, 21, an Oregon State University physics major, closer together.

For Scott, who guides in Alaska during the summer and fishes in British Columbia during the winter, it probably led to a livelihood. As a boy in Medford, Scott got his first exposure to guiding because a wood-crafter guide admired his equipment and invited him along with the big boys.

It's also landed the family friends

from across the water. Frans Jansen, "a world-class Dutch tournament caster," has demonstrated his backhanded casting technique in the street that runs in front of the Howells' Medford home. Charlie Walker, a British parliamentary aide, has spent vacations with them in Wyoming and in the Rogue.

"He just can't believe we're trashing this place like we really are," Howell says of Walker. "We just don't appreciate what a resource we have. In Europe, they have to pay big money just to go out on a river and fish. They're all private, and sometimes only the rich can afford it."

But before you reach for that checkbook, there's definitely one way it hasn't paid.

"I'm not a business," Howell says. "I don't sell rods. I don't have the time to sell them. That's my R&R out there. It's good for me. I think everybody should have interests different than what they do all day."

That notion may change with retirement, which is at least five years off. Then again, it may not. Perhaps he'd rather write a book about it.

"I don't know that I want to spend eight hours a day doing 'his or her' a job," Howell says. "But it will keep me busy." You do it for the camaraderie.

Although he's not interested in selling or repairing rods, Howell says he'd rather advise to helping others follow in his wader steps.

"I've been doing this since 1968," he says. "I help people when they're

ready for the help, but I don't give them the whole package. They know where they are. To the learning process, and they only know what questions they need answered."

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Fifteen grizzly bears died or were removed from the Northern Rockies this year, half again as many as usual, and wildlife workers blame growing encroachment by humans and growing numbers of bears.

Of the eight bears that died, only two died of natural causes, and a third has not been determined, said Arnie Dood, endangered species coordinator for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The other five were killed by humans.

Many of the deaths and relocations came after bears found few huckleberries in the backcountry this summer and early fall and moved to lower elevations, only to get habituated to homes and new subdivisions along the east side of the Flathead Valley, the report said.

Such areas are "just a minefield for them," said Chris Sevchenko, Northern Rockies grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The report was released here Wednesday at a meeting of the Northern Continental Division Ecosystem Subcommittee of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

A yearling was killed by another bear on the Rocky Mountain Front. Another grizzly was found dead from natural causes at Trout Lake in Glacier National Park.

Carp fishing gains popularity

ATLANTA (AP) — Interest in carp fishing in the United States has grown to the point the big European import has its own advocacy group.

Usually thought of as a trash fish in this country, carp are considered fine sport fish in Europe. So it's no surprise the core membership of Carp Anglers Group is primarily British.

"We catch carp on sport fishing tackle. We realize it is a brute of a fish, a true sport fish, it fights better than largemouth bass. Compared to walleye, the carp is a true sportfish," declared John Yancey, CAG president, a retired engineering manager for Caterpillar.

Carp do get to be big brutes. The world record for common carp is 57 pounds, 13 ounces according to the National Fresh Water fishing Hall of Fame.

"Our goal is to gain acceptance of the carp as an exciting and challenging sport species," Yancey said from his Groveland, Ill., office.

"The English understand it is a sport-fish, a challenge to catch, especially in larger sizes, a strong fighter and readily available—in the United States," Yancey said. "In England, top-level carp anglers often spend all day, a day and a night or two days, and catch one fish."

In the United States, carp are so abundant, "almost everyone is within 30 minutes or an hour of a 20-pound sport fish. Once we get over our igno-

rance about the species, and get one on sporting tackle, we'll get pretty excited about it," Yancey said.

Bernie Haines guides Europeans for carp on the St. Lawrence River.

Yancey said he fished with Haines and three Englishmen for six days. "I had over 50 carp, a few under 10 pounds, the largest 27 pounds, nine ounces. He said that wasn't particularly big; most people expect to catch fish over 30 pounds."

Carp don't get that big by being stupid. Big fish have learned to stay away from people on the shore, but new tackle is making the angler's job easier.

New rods are 11 or 12 feet long, to cast bait out 50 yards or more. Rod pods or bank sticks hold the rod on the shore. Bobbins, which hang on the line between line guides, tell when a carp has picked up the bait. New electric bobbins will sound when the bait is moved as little as one-eighth inch.

Hair rigs allow the carp to suck in the bait without feeling the hook.

Perhaps the biggest change is in bait. For years anglers have used sweet corn. But big fish don't waste time with small bait. Big carp actually prefer to eat small fish, crawfish and worms.

New bait include boils and paste. Bait made with eggs, then boiled to give them a hard texture.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV95-358

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: THE ESTATE OF JASON WINYARD, DECEASED.

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IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, PROBATE NO. SP-95-1008

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: THE ESTATE OF VINAMARIE LEEBOM and LLOYD D. LEEBOM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF HEARING: JOHNSIA TODD HOLLON, a minor, by and through KENDALL ROBERT VAUGHN, his natural father, and DIANA F. HOLLON, his natural mother.

IN THE MATTER OF the application of Joshua Todd Hollon for change in name.

A petition by Joshua Todd Hollon, born September 30, 1985 at Atlanta, Georgia, first published on page 543 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Joshua Todd Vaughn, has been filed with the above entitled Court for the reasons set forth and questioning the change in name as follows:

CLAIMS must either be presented to JOAN LEE WALLACE by R.E. RAYBORN or to JOHN TURNER, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 5th day of November, 1995.

JOAN LEE WALLACE
R.E. RAYBORN
JOHN TURNER

THE IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, pursuant to authority conferred to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered the 1995-1996 mountain lion take season in Units 70, 71, 73, 73A, 73B, 73C and 73D closed effective immediately. In the Southeast Region.

A dog training season shall open upon the closure of this season to harvest. The dog training season in these units shall close February 28, 1996.

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THE CHRISTMAS COOP #1 COSTCO on Poleline Rd...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Driveway gravel...

REMODELING: Kenmore self-cleaning oven...

STEEL 6' 28" steel trusses... 3" glch w/steel rafting...

CHILDREN'S ITEMS TRIKE: New, large red bike...

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET Beautiful oak roll top computer desk...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

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810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

Like new, hide a bed sofa and recliner...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

MIXED HARDWOOD 1151/col. oak 1111 months...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

LADIES long wool dress, made in Norway...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

MIXED HARDWOOD 1151/col. oak 1111 months...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

GERMAN SHORTHAIR male, 800 pounds...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

MIXED HARDWOOD 1151/col. oak 1111 months...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

WANTED: Feed truck w/1600 box...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

MIXED HARDWOOD 1151/col. oak 1111 months...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

Wanted to buy a good quality table saw...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood...

MIXED HARDWOOD 1151/col. oak 1111 months...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 7 piece drop leaf hard rock maple dining set...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King air light stove...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise bike and rowing machine...

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McGinnis Enterprises Fabrication & Repair 24 hour portable service...

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SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING Complete sharpening...

TREE SERVICES A-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Serving Magic Valley...

DALE'S TREE LMB CHIPPING For mulch or disposal...

TUTORING Innovative Tutoring Individualized K-8 Phonics...

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, shampooers...

Welding No matter how you age you can't stop your busy schedule...

McGinnis Enterprises Fabrication & Repair 24 hour portable service...

Welding No matter how you age you can't stop your busy schedule...

SEARS LIFESTYLE treadmill new, \$550 ask...

MISC FOR SALE X-MAS TREES 2 artificial, 1 real...

CHRISTMAS COMING MAKE OFFER Complete sets, baseball, basketball...

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT 14 coin operated washers...

CHRISTMAS COMING MAKE OFFER Complete sets, baseball, basketball...

FREE Crates wood/rewood for the taking...

FREE to GOOD HOME 3/4 Golden Retriever, ready for Xmas...

FREE to GOOD HOME 3/4 Golden Retriever, ready for Xmas...

FREE to GOOD HOME 3/4 Golden Retriever, ready for Xmas...

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RESTORED Pianos 733-9906 Sners drum for sale, great condition...

AUSTRALIAN cattle dog, trained, registered, \$150...

BEAGLES, 2 adorable reg. AKC, ready for Christmas...

BIRD CAGE Large, free standing, new \$350...

BORDER COLLIE KUPUE X, 6 wks old, shots, \$75...

COCKATOO, white, adult on crated, hand trained, talks...

FREE to GOOD HOME 3/4 Golden Retriever, ready for Xmas...

VIDEO EQUIPMENT Good selection of used VHS, VCR's, stereo equipment...

WANTED TO BUY 10" Larger non-working VCR's...

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Wanted good used on-line for \$100...

Wanted Navajo or similar Indian rugs, blankets or baskets...

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Wanted to buy old crocheted & embroidered items...

Wanted to buy Old Barbie's & Barbie clothes...

Wanted: Incredible event or machine, must have all parts...

Power Scooter, used very little...

ATV/MOTORCYCLES 1974 Harley Davidson riding frame...

YAMAHA '82 FT100 Yamaha '82 FT100 Yamaha '82 FT100...

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FORD T280, 1994, 4 wheel drive, Turbo diesel, 38,000 miles, \$22,500.00. Call 733-5226 or 733-5226 evenings.

FORD Ranger, 1992, Club cab, 57K pkgs, 4X4, custom wheels, cruise, dual air, 118187, AM/FM Cassette, captain's chair. \$12,300/offer. 733-5212.

TRUCKER, 1992 4x4, 16 inch hood, bug shield, AM/FM radio and cassette tape, AC, chrome wheel rims, 30,000 miles, good condition, High \$16,325, asking \$8,500. Call 734-8203.

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MC 71 1/2 ton, 350, Runs good. \$1800. 324-3233

MC 73 JIMMY 350, AT, PS, PB, Great cond. \$4000. Call 734-5649

MC 96 SUBURBAN AC, eng heater, exc. windows, doors & locks. Running. 733-4777

MC Jimmy 93 with low miles. Loaded. In show room cond. 677-3808

JEEP '96 Cherokee Black, 4 dr, AT, AC, 83K miles. \$2500. Call 686-9009

JEEP Wagoneer, '94 for 16, good for parts. \$1000 or best offer. Call 629-5028 after 6:00 PM.

MAZDA \$5000. 1994, 1997 5 S.L.L. 4 door, 5 speed, PB, PS, \$19,500. Call 324-6954.

BUZUKI, '94 Sidalick 4x4, 5 speed, 4-dr, low miles! \$4495. \$10,995. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

TOYOTA '88 V6, sharp cond. excels. \$2700. Call 734-5243

TOYOTA '94 Extra cab, 6 cyl. 4 wheel dr. AC, CD, rims. \$10,800. 532-6274. AM/FM. After 7:00 PM.

TOYOTA 1992, ext. cab, 4x4, AC, exc. condition. 678-7700. \$11,900/offer

TROOPER II '96 95K miles. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, low mpg. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$5400/offer. 735-0065

FORD '92 Escort, runs good, engine overhauled, great overall low for been driven. \$1,000. Call: 734-4726 later 6pm.

'92 Explorer XLT, AT, 6-cyl, 4-dr, AC, tilt, C/D, PS, PB, cassette, clean. (MFR#8207104) \$16,888. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

'92 Mustang Coupe, AT, AC, clean! Great buy! low payments! \$7465A. \$6,444. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

HONDA 96 CIVIC 4 door Financing available. \$500 down, \$150/mo. 738-3768

HONDA '93 Accord LX, 4 dr, 57K, good tires, white white interior. \$12,700. 734-9416

HONDA 1984 Accord, good condition; light blue; 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, good mpg. \$3000/best offer. Call 743-4863

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad and refund \$100.00. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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MERCURY, '93 Tracer Wagon, low miles, one owner. #P405. \$9,995. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

Classified... for people interested in...

MERCURY, Taurus, 1988, excellent condition. \$2500.00. Call 352-4328.

MERCURY Cougar, 1994, moving, would like to sell. Very low miles. Take over payments. Call 324-8377.

MTSUBISHI, 1994 Galant 5, dual air bags, AC, exc. condition. \$12,000. Call 324-2952.

NISSAN '90 Sentra Good cond. AC, \$1990. \$3450. Days 934-8445, evens. 934-8178

PLYMOUTH, '92 Acadia 207 AT, 7-cyl, 5 speed. \$500 down. \$145.55/mo 60 mos 10% APR, OAC. #P472. \$6,888. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/D, PS, PDL, case, Super Buy! #P463. \$11,885. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

PONTIAC Trans Am, red, loaded, CD, other, 1988, buyers \$17,500. Call 734-9062.

PONTIAC Firebird, 1984 V6, good cond. 678-7637

PONY STOCK race car, turn-key ready, make offer. 1989 Pinto, \$2000. Call 734-4868

PORSCHE '87 912 Looks good, runs good. \$3000. Call 733-0185 eyes.

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1891 BUICK Skylark 4-door low miles... excellent condition inside and out. 1973 LINCOLN Continental 4-door loaded, new paint, like new condition. 1992 CHEVY 1/2 ton PU w/94 Sports King seat, contained camper, 6.2 liter diesel, Auto, Well maintained and stmp. 1990 DODGE Spirit 4-door sedan. Loaded.

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TOYOTA '90 CELICA GT Selling at NADA price. Call John at 637-6294.

TOYOTA 1981 Celica, new paint, runs good, \$850/offer. Call 423-4888

TOYOTA Camry, 1994, fully loaded, 4 door sedan with CD/PS, P doors/locks, dual sun roof, air. A Christmas Dream! Best book. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 728-7021

VW '85 Jetta DL 4 door. One owner. 5 spd. AC, PS, PB, & cassette. Well maintained. Excel. cond. \$2950. Call 678-7873

VW 1984 - Varigton GL, 7 passenger, deluxe interior, water cooled, AC, stereo. 678-7700. \$2900/offer.

VW '92 Jetta Cruise, AC, PS, PB, cassette, sun roof. 5 speed. \$5500/offer. Call 734-7279

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CHEVY '79 small school bus. Restored to near new condition. Motor, trans, shocks, tires, paint, upholstery. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Please call 733-6805.

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FORD '94 Van Conversion high top TV, VCR, wood-grain decor, must see! \$5250/offer. \$18,999. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

FORD '95 Windstar, AT, 6-cyl, AC, tilt, C/D, ABS. Full power, clean. AC, like new! #SLW1002. \$17,688. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

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BMW 320i, immaculate cond. AT, air conditioning, sun roof, cell phone. \$4,750.00. Call 735-0353.

BUICK '81, \$800, 738-1988

BUICK 1982 Skylark, auto, AC, cruise, new tires, runs great. 4 door, excellent interior. \$1,900. 429-5350

CADILLAC '90 Sedan Cat. like new, wood leather, exc cond. \$9000. 733-4881.

CADILLAC, Eldorado, 1983; rims. \$2300.00. Call 735-4881.

CHEVY '78 Monte Carlo Top. \$900. 734-1357.

CHEVY 1992 GEO Tracker 4x4, mini condition, book \$10,325 asking \$8,900 (see ad under 733-5226). Call 734-8203.

CHEVY Cavalier 91' PS, PB, AC excellent cond. \$4800. 734-3396

CHEVY, 1988 Impala, 4 door, runs good. \$600. 543-8324 leave message.

CHRYSLER '92 LaBarron XMAS CONVERTIBLE Teal with black top, excel cond. 423-4388 after 5.

CHRYSLER Laser '89, runs great. \$1500/offer. Call 733-6572.

FORD '91 FALCON 4 dr, it runs, body straight. \$800. 788-9050

FORD, '90 Taurus (GL) sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/D, PS, PB, 110,000 miles, case, clean! #5E027A. \$6,999. Mtn Home Ford (900) 743-3326

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1995 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4

#53262, 350 V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise. Was \$26,218

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$22,998

DISCOUNTED \$3220

1995 GMC CLUB COUPE SONOMA

#53262, AM/FM Cassette, 4-3 V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Tilt, Cruise, SLE Decor. This One Has It All! Was \$21,400

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$18,990

DISCOUNTED \$2400

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

#52034, 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Traction Control, AM/FM Cass., Aluminum Wheels, Rear Spoiler, Power Seat, Rear Defogger. Was \$24,090

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$19,998

DISCOUNTED \$4000

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

#52051, V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More! Was \$16,486

CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$14,888

DISCOUNTED \$2000

1994 GMC SUBURBAN SLI #53484-1, Loaded \$25,495

1995 CHEVY EXTRA CAB #88175-1 Turbo Diesel, A/T, A/C \$22,495

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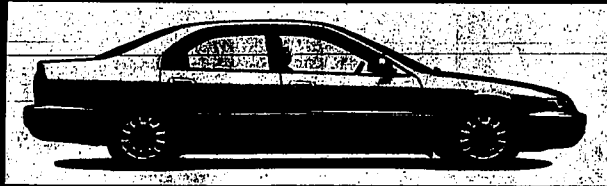
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