

Twin Falls, Idaho

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain likely with strong winds this afternoon. Southwest winds increasing to 25 to 35 mph by afternoon with gusts to 40 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows 35 to 40 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Students go over river

Many students at Magic Valley Alternative School say "no" to night school, but Jerome's alternative classes have plenty of nocturnal Twin Falls life.

Page B1

Canal workers at it

Winter is here, and that means the Twin Falls Canal Co. is working on construction projects.

Page B1

Sports

Record on the line

The Dietrich girls' basketball team put its undefeated record on the line in Gooding Monday.

Page A7

Jayhawks retain perch

Kansas remains the top choice in the NCAA college basketball poll.

Page A7

UCLA coach resigns

UCLA football coach Terry Donahue resigned Monday to take a television job.

Page A9

Opinion

Hold softball price down

The city of Twin Falls should keep adult softball leagues affordable, today's editorial says.

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Nation/Idaho

Behind the values debate

Deep-seated voter worries about family values are fueling the debate among candidates who are addressing the issue as New Hampshire gears up for the first big primary election of 1996.

Page A3

Bosnia, on the record

A team of a dozen Army Reservists and National Guardsmen are heading for Bosnia, to record events there as they happen for military historians.

Page A4

New controversy erupts

After his client apologizes at his rape trial in a Japanese court, an American lawyer stirs up a fresh controversy.

Page A5

Old fight renewed

The Nez Perce tribe from north Idaho is part of a three-way fight over historic tribal artifacts it wants to keep for cultural reasons.

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SOME PEOPLE DON'T APPRECIATE THE DISCO VERSION OF JINGLE BELLS.

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Budget analysts come up with \$135 billion windfall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a boost for long-stalled budget talks, Republicans in Congress and the White House were handed a \$135 billion windfall Monday, new-found money available within the framework of a seven-year balanced budget.

Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House Republican whip, suggested some of the money could be allocated to Medicare, agriculture, education and other programs that Democrats claim were shortchanged in legislation that President Clinton vetoed last week.

The \$135 billion was identified by Congressional Budget Office analysts, who said the outlook for inflation and interest rates had improved since their last fore-

cast, while the prediction for economic growth had worsened somewhat.

Negotiators have "got something to work with," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said after he and other lawmakers met with CBO officials. Domenici said Republicans would attempt to craft a "more attractive" proposal in the next several days.

"This gives us an opportunity to do some hard negotiations and avoid a government shutdown by Friday," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Spending authority for several agencies expires on Friday at midnight, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich has said he won't advance legislation to restore the money unless there are serious negotiations with

the White House on the broader issue of balancing the budget.

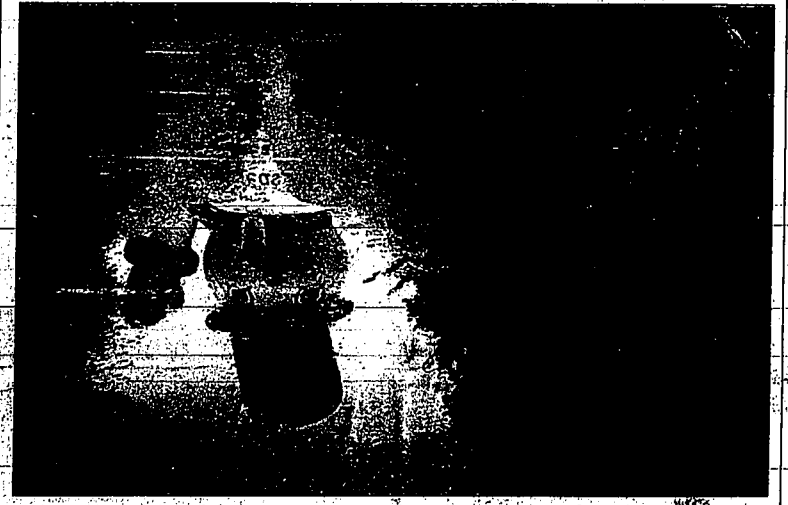
Optimism over the \$135 billion was tempered by a CBO finding that most of the impact on the deficit would be felt in the next five years, only \$12 billion in the sixth year and a negligible amount in the seventh.

As a result, any changes must be crafted to avoid throwing the entire plan out of balance in the critical seventh year.

Democrats said that would complicate efforts to reach a budget compromise in the next 10 days.

"We've got a long, long way to go," said Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., who cautioned against believing that the CBO report was the economic equivalent of "sugar plums" at Christmas time.

Season's greetings



Finding a snowman in waterlogged Twin Falls presented puny possibilities Monday afternoon, although an excavation to a local tree lot provided a pudgy panorama. The Hopkins Evergreen snowman is reflected in an accumulation of rainwater in the Target parking lot.

Californian alters view on Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — He was skeptical at first.

But one look at Sarajevo's ruins convinced a California congressman that American soldiers are needed to keep Bosnia's peace.

Republican Rep. Ron Packard, leading a congressional delegation, to the former Yugoslavia, wanted to see if it was safe for U.S. troops. He had opposed President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 Americans with the NATO peace-enforcing mission.

After meeting with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and touring the war-ravaged capital Monday, Packard changed his mind.

"Only once before in my life have I seen devastation like I have seen here. That was in Berlin not too long after the last big war," the 64-year-old politician said. "We want peace to work. If the American troops will help to bring that about, then we will be very supportive of the American troops being here."

In other developments Monday:

- Officials worked behind the scenes to obtain the release of two French pilots, after Bosnian Serbs missed France's deadline to disclose the missing men's whereabouts.
- "There are very serious negotiations taking place as we speak," Packard said.
- Serb supporters of the peace agreement took to the streets of Sarajevo to urge fellow Serbs there to end opposition that threatens to wreck the accord.

'Rodeo Freedom Act' protects tobacco

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is working to protect the ways tobacco companies reach teen-agers because many of the advertisers are major supporters of rodeo.

Led by Montana Republican Sen. Conrad Burns, Western lawmakers have introduced a bill to ban the Food and Drug Administration from regulating any advertising or sponsorship of professional rodeos.

The legislation doesn't mention the tobacco industry specifically, but staffers say it is meant to head off a portion of a mammoth federal rule that proposes regulating cigarettes and smokeless tobacco as an addictive drug.

Craig said of the limits on tobacco ad-



Craig

vertising, "This is another dumb idea from Washington, D.C., that was dreamed-up by bureaucrats who have probably never been to a rodeo."

The Clinton administration rule in question doesn't ban the advertising and sponsorship activity. At the rodeos, tobacco companies can still advertise or sponsor events. However, the rule would prevent sponsors from using a cigarette brand name, and any billboards or advertising would be limited to black-and-white text,

according to Jim O'Hara, an FDA spokesman.

Lawmakers fear regulating the activity "opens that door," and thus threatens rodeos' ability to survive, according to Matt Raymond, a spokesman for Burns.

The bill simply says the FDA has no jurisdiction in the advertising arena; the jurisdiction lies with the Federal Trade Commission.

The legislation's chances are uncertain, but it enjoys bipartisan support — cosponsors include Republicans Craig of Idaho, Craig Thomas of Wyoming, James Inhofe of Oklahoma and Democratic Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both of Nevada.

They argue that one of the last great sources of entertainment and revenue in the West is at stake.

Please see TOBACCO/A2

Tearful Utahn claims she was duped

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz tearfully described her estranged husband Monday as a "teddy bear" who secretly duped her with lies and forgeries, but she vowed to finish her congressional term.

"I am not going to resign," she said during an extraordinary news conference of more than 4½ hours in which she painted Joe Waldholtz as a thief with "the other questionable lifestyle choices."

She claimed he stole tens of thousands from his mother and grandmother and more than \$4 million from her father, Forrest Greene.

In an emotional account of her "nightmare" marriage and tangled political and personal financing, the freshman Republican, hoping to salvage a once-bright political career, blamed it all on her former campaign treasurer, the man she is divorcing.

"This is the one area of my life that I completely let down my guard. I thought that's what marriage was for. I believed in my hus-

band. I didn't question him," she said. "I believe I was tricked. I don't believe I was negligent."

Waldholtz said she hasn't decided whether to seek re-election and plans to file amended personal financial disclosure forms and Federal Election Commission reports by Jan. 8.

Seeking to deliver on a promise to give a full accounting of her affairs to her constituents, the 37-year-old former corporate lawyer was flanked by a political consultant, a lawyer and an accountant. She released 19 pages of documents she claimed showed her husband had defrauded her, her campaign contributors and banks before and during their two-year marriage.

Dressed in a dark suit, Waldholtz said her husband had duped her with a promise of a marriage gift of \$5 million from a family trust fund that did not exist and for which he forged documentation.

"I trusted Joe Waldholtz. I believed in him. I believed the money I contributed to the cam-

Please see WALDHOLTZ/A2

Doctor says mother seemed to be caring

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Twin Falls pediatrician said the mother of a baby who died last week had seemed genuinely concerned about her son's health when he was hospitalized earlier for malnutrition.

"She seemed to be doing the best under her circumstances," said Dr. Eliot Hall of the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

Wednesday, the baby's parents will get out of their jail cells long enough to attend a preliminary court hearing. Stacy Lynn Chambers and Orlando Manuel Vargas Jr. of Jerome have been charged with felony injury to a child in the death of their son, who died face-down on a couch cushion last Tuesday.

Please see MOTHER/A2

Teller pleads guilty to theft

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Hansen woman pleaded guilty in Boise federal court Monday to stealing from her former employer, First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. Accountants had tallied more than \$1.5 million missing.

Linda D. Johnson will be sentenced March 11, for one count of bank fraud, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh. Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge in exchange for a lighter punishment; McHugh said he plans to recommend Johnson serve about three years in prison.

Restitution is not an issue because "I don't believe she will be able to pay the full restitution," McHugh said.

Johnson was fired as assistant vice president of the bank's Blue Lakes Boulevard branch in March after employees noticed some accounting discrepancies and notified the FBI, according to Richard Allen, bank president.

Johnson stole over a period of seven to 10 years, mostly by false loans and customers accounts, Allen said. The bank's insurance company reimbursed about 35 customers who lost money in the theft, Allen said.



Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz vows to remain in office

Nation

Potential voters express concern over breakdown of family values

FRANKLIN, N.H. (AP) — Police Chief Doug Boyd never considered the city's 9 p.m. curfew a crusade for old-fashioned family values.

He just wanted to stop vandalism and get kids off the streets.

In retrospect, he says, the curfew represents more than a stand against petty crime. It's an attempt to bring back the days when children did homework at night, minded their elders and respected authority.

"We were experiencing 11- and 12-year-olds out at 2 o'clock in the morning," Boyd said. "I'm no preacher, but something is seriously wrong with that, at least in my value system."

New Hampshire voters agree in discussion groups and interviews, potential voters in the nation's earliest presidential primary express deep concern about the breakdown of traditional values. It is a concern shared across the nation.

The failure of parents to teach children right and wrong and the prevalence of divorce, broken homes and crime are some of the problems. So is an economy that makes parents work longer and harder, with less time for family.

Sub Marceau, 44, owner of K & M Tobacco Shop on Main Street, speaks for many when she calls for "tough love" — demanding that children do homework, finish chores, come home after school and stay away from drugs and alcohol. She also wants schools to be more demanding of their pupils.

"You would be amazed at the number of kids who cannot add up change," she says. "They bring three or

four pieces of candy, and they give me a quarter and don't know how much change they are getting back."

The concern over values is not lost on GOP presidential candidates circling the state. It is a frequent subject in the debate over welfare reform, child support, school prayer and a host of other issues.

Pat Buchanan pledges to fight a "cultural war for the soul of America," pitting a hedonistic, secular elite against the nation's heritage and traditions.

Virtually all the leading Republican candidates call for government to get out of the way and let citizens and communities re-establish a society of hard work, decency and respect.

"There is a link between the ever-increasing arrogance of Washington and the collapse of personal responsibility," says Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, during a visit Friday to New Hampshire, signaled that Democrats won't let Republicans monopolize the debate on how to help families.

"I do not believe we answer that question just by talking about family values," she said. "We do it by valuing families, by valuing children, by valuing workers who are the backbone of this economy."

Talking about family values isn't necessarily winning the candidates points. In fact, many voters are disgusted that family values have become a political battleground, says Richard Harwood, a public opinion researcher in Bethesda, Md.

"It has become a conservative vs. liberal debate," Harwood says. "People are concerned with family values, but not in the way politicians talk about it."

Much of the emphasis is put squarely on parents.

Police Chief Boyd, who has four children himself, says Franklin's new curfew works because parents, not children, are held responsible for their children's whereabouts.

"A lot of these parents are very active and very busy," he says. "Nobody can deny in this day and age that there is a lot of stress on families. But even so, what's more important than your own flesh and blood?"

James Conner, 51, a welder from Warner, raised three children by working the overnight shift while his wife, Linda, worked days. He walked the young children to the school bus, played and read with the preschoolers.

Day care was out of the question.

"My father thought my generation was rebellious, but all in all, I think my rebellion grew up respecting the law and respecting people," he says. "So maybe there's hope."

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Nation

FDA panel touts ultrasound

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A powerful ultrasound can significantly reduce the number of American women who undergo surgery to tell if their breast lumps are cancerous or benign, government scientists said Monday.

The scientific panel unanimously urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve the High-Definition Imaging, or HDI, ultrasound as a test to help doctors decide which women need a biopsy and which can skip the surgery.

"This will help women in general who have suspicious lesions," said Dr. David Hackney, a radiologist at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Added fellow panelist, Dr. Brian Garra, of Georgetown University: "It went against the grain of prevailing medical opinion," but clearly worked.

The FDA isn't bound by advisory panel decisions but usually follows them.

The manufacturer, Advanced Technology Laboratories, predicts the HDI ultrasound will cut by 40 percent the 700,000 biopsies performed annually in America.

Of those, 182,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed every year, while the rest of the growths surgically examined are benign.

The FDA panel wasn't sure how many biopsies would be prevented, and emphasized that Seattle-based ATL must train doctors to use the ultrasound properly.

"A mammogram, or special type of X-ray, is good at spotting lumps in most breasts, displaying them as blurry white spots against normal tissue. But mammograms don't tell if the lump is cancerous or benign."

Reservists to record history of Bosnia mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — It started with a combat cowboy striding onto the battlefields of World War II, pen ready and spiral notebook open to document the war as it happened.

The equipment is more high-tech now, but the dozen U.S. Army and National Guard reservists on notice for possible deployment to Bosnia will essentially perform the same duties as the late Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, the first soldier dispatched by the U.S. military to detail battles as they happened.

"We're not Ernie Pyle or Walter Cronkite on the front lines," Capt. Tom Jensen said, referring to the two famous war correspondents. "We're not journalists. We're collecting data and doing interviews for posterity."

The commander of the Army National Guard's 102d Military History Detachment of Topeka, Kan., Jensen served as a reservist in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, too, heading a 200-man-ordnance unit. "I'm glad I'll be doing military history this time," said Jensen, a 46-year-old history teacher who saw four soldiers die from a Scud missile attack.

The Army has 15 reserve military history detachments and one active-duty, with one officer and two enlisted men in each unit.

Four reserve detachments are on call-up for possible deployment to Bosnia for the U.S. peacekeeping mission — the Army's 49th at Forrest Park, Ill., and 90th at San Antonio, Texas, and the Army National Guard's 102d at Topeka, Kan., and



U.S. soldiers chat during a rest next to the highway near Vienna, Monday. The soldiers belong to a convoy of 30 trucks of the U.S. 28th Transportation Battalion, part of the U.S. contribution to the NATO peace mission in Bosnia.

130th at Raleigh, N.C. Sgt. Dennis Droge of the 102d is a crop-land specialist in Seneca, Kan., population 2,027. The 52-year-old

says people don't understand his military job. "When we say we're military history most people think, 'For what, the Civil War?'" But for us history is

what happened two hours ago." Marshall, the first soldier-historian, was a flamboyant journalist who favored Western wear and became a

brigadier general for his exploits in WWII, Korea and Vietnam. He wrote several books, including "Pork Chop Hill" and an autobiography, "Bringing Up The Rear." He reportedly was called up by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself, said Bill Stacy, chief of the Army's military history office at Atlanta. Stacy sent historians to the Gulf War, where for the first time they saved high-tech data on computer disks while gathering facts. He also had sent transcribing troops to Somalia, Haiti and even Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Why can't the military wait to record history? "The government doesn't pay for history just because history's nice," Stacy says. "They pay for it on the lessons-learned. With historians on the scene you can learn from your mistakes pretty quickly."

The military stores the information at major research centers, the National Archives and the Combat Studies Institute at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Years later, the military publishes "green books" on conflicts. Only World War II volumes are complete. But the public, including authors, has access to all unclassified material, and many a book has been written from the well-documented sources. "Col. Robin Stearns, Ph.D., director of the institute, spent much of the Persian Gulf War looking over the shoulder of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, then commander-in-chief of the allied forces."

GIs will be able to hear, watch Armed Forces broadcasts

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Over the snowy roads of northern Bosnia, across the minefields that dot the countryside, the U.S. Army is preparing to broadcast the call of "loud and crazy." Sgt. Hank Minitrez, "Good ... Morning ... Bosnia!"

Technicians were struggling Monday to get U.S. Armed Forces Radio on the air in Tuzla. Television is expected to follow, said Minitrez, the 24-year-old morning DJ.

"A lot of these guys are really concerned that they'll be missing the Superbowl," said Minitrez, of Socorro, N.M. "But they don't need to

worry. They won't miss a thing." Army Col. Robert Gaylord, head of the U.S. military public relations team in Tuzla, had said the station would begin broadcasting at about noon Monday on 100.1 FM.

Army technicians began work early in the morning to install a satellite dish and antenna atop the control tower of the Tuzla air base, the headquarters of the U.S. forces in Bosnia. But because of unexplained technical problems, the transmitter was silent at nightfall.

Initially, Radio Bosnia will relay programming beamed up by the

Armed Forces Network from Frankfurt, Germany.

Soon, Minitrez will launch his radio show from 5-9 a.m., the first live portion of the planned 24-hour, seven-day-a-week programming. A live evening music show will follow, and then Armed Forces television.

The initial broadcast on what the Army has dubbed Radio Bosnia will

reach a radius of up to 12 miles.

The TV signal will be standard Armed Forces Network, with the advertisements replaced by locally generated "information spots."

"It's a communication tool, because the commanders aren't always able to get their message across. Things like, 'Dress warmly; it's cold,'" Minitrez

Minitrez's style is based on Adrian Cronauer, the Vietnam disc jockey whose show "Downcasters" ran on Armed Forces Radio from 1965-66 — and on Robin Williams, who portrayed Cronauer in the 1987 movie "Good Morning, Vietnam." Minitrez said he planned to do his best to emulate Williams' raucous routines.

School stops separating kids who bring lunch

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Logan elementary school has eliminated short-lived rule that forced children who bring sack lunches to sit by themselves.

The separation was ordered Nov. 20 by Wilson Elementary School Principal Kim Evans, who said he did so to discourage students from sharing food. But after receiving complaints from parents, Evans said Monday the segregation is over.

"We are back to letting them sit where they like today," he said. "If they continue to eat somebody else's food, I will deal with it on an individual basis."

Evans said roughly a fifth of the nearly 500 Wilson students typically bring sack lunches.

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World

Rape case suspect apologizes

NAHA, Japan (AP) — One of three U.S. servicemen charged in the rape of a schoolgirl made a trembling apology Monday, asking the court to forgive him for his role in the crime.

"I'm sorry for what I've done," Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Harp told the court, his voice breaking. "I'm sorry for the outrage I caused. I would feel the same way if someone had hurt my little girl."

Harp, who has a 9-month-old daughter, repeated an earlier claim that he did not actually rape the 12-year-old girl, although he admitted he helped abduct her and bound her wrists with tape.

A lawyer for Harp's family, however, accused the governor of Okinawa of politicizing the case and jeopardizing a fair trial for the three men.

The rape has sparked rage toward U.S. military bases in Okinawa, site of one of World War II's bloodiest battles and a long-time base for American forces in the Pacific. The trial is taking place in Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

Despite Harp's apology and offer of possible compensation to the girl — which lawyers say could ease the men's sentences — attorney Michael Griffith reignited Okinawans' anger by accusing them of using the case for their own ends.

Griffith, representing the families of Harp and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, attacked Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota for placing ads in The New York Times last month linking the rape to his demands that U.S. bases be closed. Griffith said it poisoned the integrity of the judicial process.

Many Okinawans say their wrath is directed at the U.S. military as much as the Japanese government, which they hold responsible for allowing 70 percent of the U.S. forces in Japan to be concentrated on the small southern island.

In Monday's court session, the third so far, Harp repeated that he was forced by U.S. investigators to confess to rape to get a lighter sentence.

Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Ledet, 20, of Weycross, Ga.; and Navy Specialist Marcus Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, are charged with rape causing injury, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Gill has acknowledged raping the girl, while Harp and Ledet have admitted they helped plot her abduction. She was seized as she emerged from a stationery store where she had bought school supplies.

The girl suffered facial and abdominal injuries that required two days of hospitalization and another two weeks of treatment.

Reactor leak spurs demands

TOKYO (AP) — Local officials demanded a thorough examination Monday of an experimental fast-breeder reactor that leaked a highly corrosive coolant, accusing the government of betraying their trust.

Yasuoki Urano, chief of Japan's Science and Technology Agency, said no matter what the findings, Japan will still have to depend on fast-breeder reactors for electric power in the future because of its lack of resources.

Operators of the Monju reactor began draining 270 tons of radioactive liquid sodium from its cooling system to determine why some of the coolant leaked Friday and began burning.

No one was injured, but the government's Nuclear Safety Commission described the accident at the plant in Tsuruga, 210 miles west of Tokyo, as "very serious."

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said Monday he told the power reactor and nuclear fuel development company that owns Monju, to disclose all findings about the accident to "ease worries of the people."

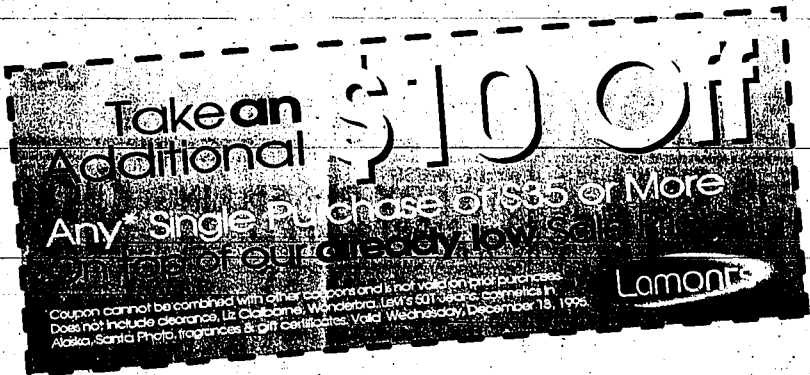
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World

Japanese kingmaker to seek top job himself

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's best-known political kingmaker says he'd like to be king himself — or prime minister, anyway.
Ichiro Ozawa, a conservative who supports expanding Japan's military role abroad, announced Monday that he will run in a nationwide election to lead the main opposition New Frontier Party.
If Ozawa wins, he likely would become prime minister should the New Frontier Party capture a parliamentary majority in the next gener-

al election, which must be held by July 1997.
Ozawa's decision to challenge former Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata for the party leadership surprised political observers because he had long insisted he preferred to influence politics from behind the scenes.
He is currently New Frontier's secretary-general, which largely involves raising money and preparing for elections.
The party has opened the leader-

ship vote to any adult citizen who pays a \$10 fee — an unprecedented system for Japan that is modeled in part on the United States' primary system.
With political apathy at a record high, the voting could be dominated by well-organized interest groups such as the Buddhist organization Soka Gakkai, the biggest New Frontier backer.
The perception that New Frontier is dominated by Soka Gakkai, known for its aggressive recruiting

tactics, has damaged the party's standing.
It has also prolonged the current government of Prime Minister Fumihiko Murayama, a Socialist. Although widely criticized as a weak leader, Murayama has lasted almost 18 months because there is no obvious candidate to replace him.
Despite its low poll ratings, the New Frontier Party has done well in various elections and is given a shot of winning a parliamentary majority.

Castro visits Vietnam tunnels

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) — In a scene suggestive of his days as a guerrilla fighter, Cuban President Fidel Castro on Monday toured a massive tunnel network where communist soldiers hid from U.S. troops during the Vietnam War.
A young woman greeted Castro at the Cu Chi tunnels by draping a black and white keel chief around his neck and placing a soft cap on his head —

both typical Viet Cong guerrilla garb.
Guides told Castro the tunnels were dug in the 1960s close to a major U.S. infantry base and became a base for attacks on Saigon, an hour's drive away.
Castro, who had his own hideouts in Cuba's mountains in the 1950s, appeared to enjoy the break from the two weeks of factory tours and market economy lessons in China and Vietnam.

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Briefly

Tumor center wants to develop clinic

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls company is awaiting word from the U.S. Energy Department about a medical-isotopes production program that could create more than 60 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Idaho Brain Tumor Center leases the site's Power Burst Facility reactor in hopes of developing a cancer clinic. It now hopes to make Molybdenum-99 in the process for sale to hospitals.

The department is studying the environmental impacts and may announce a preferred site this month.

The INEL is being considered alongside Sandia and Los Alamos national laboratories in New Mexico and two reactors at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Boise company may offer simulcast

POST FALLS — By month's end, dogs will not be chasing Hilde the mechanical rabbit around the Cour d'Alene Greyhound Park at Post Falls, but a southern Idaho racing group may keep gaming alive by broadcast.

"There is a possibility that could happen," track manager Al May said regarding Les Bois Horse Track in Boise. "They have expressed some interest in keeping the simulcast going."

The park is shutting its doors after years of poor income. The Boise organization has been simulcasting national dog-and-horse races there since 1993.

Free antibiotics attract hundreds

RATHDRUM — Hundreds of parents fearful of a rare infection that cropped up at an elementary school, brought their children to clinics offering free antibiotics.

School and health officials are offering the antibiotics to all students at the Betty Kiefer Elementary School, where two girls were recently diagnosed with a rare strain of meningitis.

Five cases of the potentially life-threatening illness have been reported in northern Idaho since October.

So many people showed up for Sunday's clinic that health workers ran out of Rifampin capsules, leaving only the less-popular liquid form of the antibiotic.

INEL establishes own radio broadcast

IDAHO FALLS — Tourists, who may miss the hidden gems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can now hear a 5-minute radio description of the nuclear site as they drive by.

Starting Dec. 6, a radio statement is being broadcast over and over, talking about desert ecology and other issues.

It is like Robert Redford's orientation messages that ran in southern Utah's national parks, minus the celebrity. "We haven't got him yet," said Donny Rousch, who makes the messages for Energy Department contractor Environmental Science and Research Foundation.

Compiled from wire reports

Nez Perce battle to keep artifacts

Ohio Historical Society wants to 'rest' Spalding-Allen collection

The Washington Post

"From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever," said Nez Perce Chief Joseph when he and his band finally surrendered to the U.S. Army in the fall of 1877, after one of history's epic retreats.

The Indians had fled 1,100 miles across Idaho and Montana in a desperate bid to reach Canada and escape confinement on a reservation.

But 118 years later, the Nez Perce are fighting again to preserve a part of their culture. This time it is a quieter battle with the Ohio Historical Society over 19th-century artifacts that the tribe believes should remain in Idaho, but the society intends to move to Ohio.

The tug of war centers on the Spalding-Allen collection, 19 items including Nez Perce shirts, dresses, hats, ropes and other objects collected in the 1840s by Presbyterian minister Henry Spalding, a missionary to the Oregon Territory. Spalding sent the objects back east, where they were donated to Oberlin College in 1893 and later to the Ohio Historical Society.

Since 1983, under one-year loan

agreements between the society and the National Park Service, the Nez Perce artifacts have been on display at the Nez Perce National Historical Park in Spalding, Idaho.

Now the historical society has recalled the collection, and unless last-minute negotiations between the tribe, park service and society succeed, artifacts the Nez Perce view as a priceless and irreplaceable part of their heritage will be shipped to Ohio.

Officials of the society, who believe their careful stewardship of the fragile artifacts has helped preserve them, worry the artifacts may be irreparably harmed if they are continuously exhibited. It is time, historical society director Gary C. Ness said, to evaluate their condition and give them a "rest."

Although the society recognizes its position could be viewed as insensitive, he added, it has a fiduciary responsibility to its trustees and Ohio citizens to hold onto the valuable collection, appraised in 1993 at nearly \$600,000 and probably worth more today.

"We are talking about items that are in the condition they are in pre-

cisely because of the stewardship of our organization and others who've had them for 150 years," Ness said.

There is documentation that the items were purchased, as opposed to wrested away, from the tribe.

But to the Nez Perce, a generally peaceful tribe who aided Lewis and Clark when they traveled through the Bitterroot Mountains in 1805, the loss of this link to their past is another sorry chapter in a long history of mistreatment by white society.

That history is exemplified by the Army's relentless pursuit and slaughter of the Nez Perce, who, under Chief Joseph, refused to abide by a treaty ceding most of their lands in eastern Oregon's Willowa Valley.

Over three months, Joseph and his band fought 13 battles with Army units that pursued them through the northern Rockies, prevailing until the last one in the Bear Paw Mountains of Montana almost within sight of sanctuary in Canada. It was, an admiring Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "one of the most extraordinary Indian wars of which there is any record."

known to exist that relate to the history of the Nez Perce people," said Allen Slickpoo Sr., the tribe's historian. "First of all, there is a question of insensitivity to native religious and cultural values by the membership of the Ohio Historical Society. They don't fully realize how much it means to the Nez Perce people. It definitely has historical and cultural value to our children, their children and their grandchildren. These artifacts should be located here in Nez Perce country."

This time, the federal government is siding with the Nez Perce. The Park Service has tried to facilitate negotiations between the historical society and the tribe, which is trying to raise \$583,100 to purchase the collection.

"It is very difficult to watch the Nez Perce, which is a small tribe of about 3,000 people, try to raise almost \$600,000 to buy part of their culture back," said Frank Walker, superintendent of the national historical park that in 38 sites scattered across four states commemorates the history of the tribe and its unhappy relationship with the U.S. government.

Idaho Republican visits Siberia to observe voting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho Republican Party chairman Blake Hall is heading for a section of Siberia known for high unemployment, high crime and December temperatures of 60 degrees below zero.

Rather than an Idaho Democrat's pipe dream, Hall is on a fact-finding mission.

Hall will join two dozen other Americans in Russia this week, to observe that nation's parliamentary elections on Sunday.

The American delegation will then make recommendations to the

new Russian republic, to help-run elections more smoothly in the future.

"They recognize that it's important, that they're so new at this process of free and open elections," Hall said. "It gives them an independent view of the proceedings."

Hall will be assigned to Novosibirsk, a manufacturing city in Siberia north of the Mongolian border.

"The elections could be a lot more complicated than a typical American vote."

Nampa murder suspect arrested

NAMPA (AP) — New York police have arrested a man Nampa authorities believe was involved in the Aug. 6 shooting death of 16-year-old Augustine Hernandez.

New York officers stopped Antonio Flores, 24, Sunday night and arrested him on an outstanding warrant from Idaho. Nampa Detective Chris Klein said he does not know how soon Flores will be returned.

Klein added he hopes questioning Flores will lead police to the second suspect, Jose Antonio Arevalo, 22, of Nampa, also known as Arturo Magana.

Police believe Flores and Arevalo entered the Hernandez home in Nampa late Aug. 6 and opened fire, killing Augustine Hernandez and wounding his brother and a friend.

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West

Yellowstone could set record

The Associated Press

Officials at Yellowstone National Park are anticipating a record number of visitors this year, needing fewer than 900,000 to enter the park in December to break the old mark.

An all-time high of 3.2 million people visited the park in 1992, and while the counting system has changed since then, officials said if the 3.2 million mark is exceeded this year it will stand as the new record.

The number of visitors through November was up 3.3 percent from a year earlier, and park officials attributed the increase in part to the reintroduction of wolves.

"There has been a lot of increased traffic through the Lamar Valley area" where Canadian wolves were released early this year, spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

She said businesses in Cooke City, Mont., and the operators of the Roosevelt Lodge say their sales on wolf items have been brisk.

But Matthews said overall interest in the national park system continues to be strong, and generally favorable weather has accentuated those other two factors.

Visitor numbers for Grand Teton National Park supported her assessment. Through November, a total of 3.75 million people had visited that park, up 2.3 percent from 1994, spokeswoman Linda Olson said.

Police find evidence in gay shooting

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Two women slain last week were bound and shot with tape and killed with two bullets to the head in the bed of the pickup truck where their bodies were found, a medical examiner said Monday.

The results came one day after nearly 300 people gathered at the Medford Congregational Church for a memorial service for Roxanna Kay Ellis and Michelle Abdill, a lesbian couple.

Dr. James Olson said investigators recovered the bullets as well as shell casings fired from a small-caliber handgun.

Both women were killed with shots from close range to the right side of the head and there were no other wounds to indicate torture or sexual assault, he said.

Police were investigating the possibility that bigotry was a motive in the slayings of Ellis, 54, and Abdill, 42, both outspoken gay rights activists who were also partners in a property management business.

Civic and church leaders, friends and family members packed the church Sunday, many wearing lavender umbrellas and pink buttons that read: "Medford — Hate Free Zone."

"I came because I felt this crime was very personal. I'm assuming it's a hate crime. Perhaps it's not," said Barbara Kellogg of Ashland.

Mayor Jerry Lausmann received a standing ovation when he declared Medford a "hate-free city," then led the crowd in a prayer to "unmask the person or persons who are guilty of committing this terrible crime."

The women's bodies were found Thursday in Ellis' pickup, parked in an apartment complex across town from a duplex that Ellis was to show Monday, she was the last time anyone heard from the women.

Police set up a hot line for tips and were seeking a man seen near the duplex Ellis was to show and near the complex where the truck was found.

Surgeons save unborn baby

DENVER (AP) — A baby born by Caesarian section after her mother was killed during a domestic dispute struggled to survive Monday, breathing with the help of a hospital respirator.

Baby Goodloe, as hospital officials have dubbed her, is in critical condition. She was not wounded in the shooting, but may have suffered permanent damage from a lack of oxygen between her mother's death and her birth, University Hospital spokeswoman Hilary Pottel said.

The baby's mother, Oralcita Goodloe, 25, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon after she argued with her stepfather, Clifton Ashley, in her home, police spokesman John Wycykoff said.

Ashley, 47, turned himself in several hours later and was jailed for investigation of murder.

Goodloe was shot at least once in the breast, once in the shoulder and once in the leg, Pottel said. She died on the way to the hospital.



She is a six-month-old Heeler and Shepherd cross anxious to become a permanent family pet. Light yellow in color, she would rather be just a loving pet than a working dog. Come by the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 736-2299 to see her. The shelter is pleading with you if you have picked up or know of a missing dog, please call 736-2299. Several wobbly and loved family pets are missing and listed at the shelter.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl police win kudos for crime-fighting

BUHL - The Buhl Police Department has high marks for its crime-fighting efforts but less so for its communication efforts with the public, according to the results of an independent study prepared by a Twin Falls private investigator.

The results were based on about 80 questionnaire responses from the public and interviews with city officials, police and citizens, according to the investigator, Tony Perkins.

The city paid Perkins \$700 to conduct the study of the effectiveness of the police department following citizens' fears and concerns about gangs in Buhl City Park.

Perkins recommended adding two police officers to the agency's staff of seven officers, and recruiting more reserve officers and volunteers to work in the police department. He also recommended law enforcement meet with schools and church and community groups.

He cited a 191 percent increase in arrests between 1989 and 1994. He also noted that 30 percent of questionnaire respondents saw the department in a negative way, the report said. He noted that fears about gangs in Buhl were mostly overblown, though the public should be concerned about the possibility of gangs.

Twin Falls City Council OKs construction on bike trail

TWIN FALLS - The City Council decided Monday to pay \$53,100 for construction of a bike trail linking Skyline Subdivision with Oregon Trail Elementary and South Park.

The Idaho Transportation Department will fund the remainder of the approximately \$300,000 project under a funding agreement approved by the council.

Early in the spring of 1996, crews will widen the pavement and stripe the shoulders of stretches of Washington Street South, Park Avenue and Lois Street, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Jerome County Treasurer's office loses phone service

JEROME - Calling the Jerome County Treasurer's telephone number is an impossibility, at least temporarily.

The problem should be resolved in a few days, "but we regret that it had to come at this time of year when people are concerned about their tax bills," said Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers.

The treasurer's office can be reached by calling the County Clerk at 324-8811, and asking for extension 130.

Paper seeks stories of love at the end of World War II

TWIN FALLS - The half-century anniversary of the end of World War II this year also marks the 50th anniversary of many marriages and the beginning of the baby boom.

The Times-News is preparing a feature article about those folks. If you'd like to share your 1945 or 1946-love story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

'Alternative' students balk at night school

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As the Twin Falls School Board ponders their fate, 73 alternative high school students say they would drop out of school rather than take classes at night.

It has been three months since Twin Falls voters rejected a supplemental levy that would have created a new building for the Magic Valley Alternative School, which is housed in the First Presbyterian Church.

Agreeing that the school has to move out of the church at some point, School Board members are sorting through various options, including one that would turn the school into an evening program in one of the district's existing buildings. They'll decide at tonight's board meeting whether to hold another election for the school and for a bolstered technology program.

"As far as local people about what you'd like to see, most of them say we'd like to see you do it at night," said Superintendent Terrell Donich. That might be the most economical solution, he said, but not the most practical.

None of the 15 alternative school teachers surveyed and only 13 of the 86 students said they would make the move.

Most students said they work in the evening or spend time with their spouses and children in the evening. A couple mentioned that if they could go to a night school, they would have one operates out of the Jerome High School.

Jerome's program, with more than 100 students, gets at least one-third of its students from Twin Falls. At about \$13,000 per unit, students bring 14.5 kids, that means Twin Falls students are valued at least \$26,000 into the Jerome School District.

Jerome hasn't had a problem attracting students or staff members yet, said head teacher Brian Brown.

"Our enrollment numbers have been pretty steady," he said. "And usually we have more

staff that likes to work than we have jobs."

But a rival night school could pull those students away from Jerome - while doing away with a school choice for students who want to go to school during the day.

"We're not for everybody," Brown said. "The night program is for people who can't get their education any other way. It affords them the opportunity to pick-up classes for their graduation."

Opening a night school is the last resort for the Twin Falls School District, Donich said. District officials are negotiating a deal on a building where they could move the daytime alternative school.

That deal could work out if the building meets codes and Department of Education guidelines, he said. Other options include moving some of the district's mobile trailers

to land the district owns near the College of Southern Idaho.

One new double classroom trailer costs \$50,000, Donich said.

One thing is certain, Donich said: "It's only going to be a matter of time before we can't use the church anymore."

At 10-7 p.m. meeting, the board will also decide whether to allow the alternative school to change its name, from the Magic Valley Alternative High School to the Magic Valley High School.

The current name has a "perceived negative connotation," Principal Joyce Houston wrote to Board Chairman Dave Sommers.

Board members will also hear the Office for Civil Rights' response to their plan for teaching students not fluent in English and a proposal to change the high school format to a block system.

Under the new format, students would take four 90-minute classes for nine weeks - or three quarters instead of two trimesters of 55-minute classes. The proposal would allow students to take more elective classes.

None of the 15 alternative school teachers surveyed and only 13 of the 86 students said they would make the move to evening classes.

Canal company spends winter in the trenches

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The irrigation season may be over, but the work never ends for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Winter is an ideal time to catch up on maintenance that's hard to handle when canals are full of water, said company Manager Vince Alberdi. Most of this year's work is pretty mundane, but all of the off-season projects are aimed at boosting the canal company's efficiency, Alberdi said Monday.

The biggest project this winter is a total reconstruction of the concrete headworks at Lateral Nine, about five miles southwest of Buhl. The headworks are where water is diverted from Deep Creek and turned into Lateral Nine, which ultimately supplies water to about 60 headgates near the tail end of the canal system.

The new structure is going up where a rickety old diversion works stood for decades. The original structure had an alarming tendency to vibrate when flows were high in Deep Creek, Alberdi said. "and I'll bet that old thing had been shaking for 10 or 15 years."

Rather than wait for it to collapse, company officials are spending \$20,000 to build a sturdier diversion headworks. Because of its size, concrete for the new structure will be poured at the site.

Elsewhere, however, the company is stepping up its program to pre-cast smaller concrete items at its shops in Twin Falls and Buhl. In fact, concrete pre-casting recently closed a full-fledged department under the direction of Terry Johnson.

Johnson produces a variety of concrete structures for diverting water from larger canals into smaller ones and, ultimately, into farmers' fields. There are a few basic styles, but can customize them for a tailor-made fit to a tricky problem in most cases, they are used to replace dilapidated existing structures.

The advantage is that workers aren't build-

Neither rain, nor mud, nor the power of Deep Creek can prevent Kreig Bell from building forms for new headworks at Lateral Nine, about five miles southwest of Buhl. Building a new concrete structure is the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s top maintenance priority this winter.

ing forms and pouring concrete in the field; nor must they "baby" the freshly-poured concrete as it cures. Instead, the items are cast and allowed to cure at a central location, then trucked to the field and installed in a matter of hours.

The company's annual goal is to cast more than 100 structures for diverting, measuring and controlling the elevation-of-water, Alberdi said.

Prior to the pre-casting program, the company had pressed to make 10 a year.

"It improves our service to the customer, because we can measure the water better and deliver it better," Alberdi said, adding: "Some of these old structures just needed replacing."

Overall, the pre-casting program reflects the canal company's increasing emphasis on pro-active maintenance.

"Twenty years ago, many of the structures were in such disarray that we were wiring

WILLIAM BROCK/THE TIMES-NEWS
Neither rain, nor mud, nor the power of Deep Creek can prevent Kreig Bell from building forms for new headworks at Lateral Nine, about five miles southwest of Buhl. Building a new concrete structure is the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s top maintenance priority this winter.

Warehouse district rules take shape

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As new businesses and public projects rejuvenate the city's old warehouse district, developments need to look good - and look consistent with Old Town's historic character, according to one Old Town Corp. member.

The corporation's zoning and design committee has asked Twin Falls planning commissioners to set some special standards for signs and landscaping, perhaps limiting colors of signs or types of trees, committee Chairman John R. Bonnett said.

Bonnett's committee has also drafted new zoning rules for a district of Old Town, bordered by a Mindok Avenue, Shopstone Street, Fourth Street South and the alley between Second and Third avenues south.

Planning commissioners tonight will take a second look at the rules, which would expand the land use currently allowed in some sections of Old Town, and limit them in others.

Also, the new zoning rules would make regulations for parking, building setbacks and surface-water retention more flexible, Bonnett said.

The city planning and zoning commission meets at 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall to consider the proposed Old Town Zoning District, along with a November meeting and several other land-use requests.

"The proposed Old Town zone is primarily retail and light com-

mercial," Bonnett said, but it would allow some light manufacturers and some residential uses - such as shelter homes, rooming houses or top-floor apartments.

Also on today's agenda for the city planning commission:

- A beet dump for Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s manufacturing operation has been on residentially zoned rural land for years, and the company has asked the city to make the zoning conform to the land's current use.
- "Probably in an industrial area it wouldn't be unusual," to grant such a request, Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said. The rural-residential designation is intended to be "basically a holding zone" for growing industry, he said.
- Amalgamated Sugar wants 40 acres at the east end of its operation rezoned for manufacturing. But a residential subdivision lies immediately to the south of the site, and at least one resident has called to protest, Orton said.
- Brad McElliott has asked to turn 25 acres of agricultural land into homes, professional offices and an indoor recreational facility. McElliott's property is on the northeast corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.
- Marvin L. Neil wants to open a drive-through coffee bar and delicatessen at 591 Addison Ave. W.
- Hawaiian Garden restaurant, at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has requested permission to serve beer and wine.

911 service spreads farther

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two far-flung towns in the county's rural regions now have a direct link to emergency dispatchers in Twin Falls, a county commissioner announced Monday.

Castelford and Murtaugh residents formerly dialed a 1-800 number - 11 digits - when a car crash, big blaze or heart attack required an ambulance. The call was routed to a state office, and in turn notified county dispatchers, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

But new radio equipment in Murtaugh and Castelford has trimmed vital seconds off the process.

Now, residents simply call 911 to reach the county's emergency network, Hempleman said. So local quick-response units, which provide pre-arrival ambulance care, can reach medical emergencies more swiftly.

Lincoln County also is scheduled to hook up another town to its 911 speed-dialing network.

Richtfield residents should be able to call 911 by Friday, according to Jim Wood, emergency services coordinator for Twin Falls County.

Richtfield now dials a long-distance number for emergencies.

Remember

The four-county board that is picking to "enhance" 911 emergency communications used the tab for the \$30,000 Castelford/Murtaugh project, using a tiny part of receipts from the \$1 monthly charge phone customers have paid for E911 development since 1991, Hempleman said.

The two towns had to be connected to the county's 911 network before the switch to E911 next summer or fall, he said. When the central E911 office for the four counties begins to operate in Jerome, E911 dispatchers will answer all the emergency calls from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

"None of that could have happened without this little boost in equipment," Hempleman said.

Please see 911/E911

Land Board rejects Marvel again

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Land Board on Monday again rejected conservationist Jon Marvel's challenge to grazing leases held by established Idaho ranchers.

As it has in the past, the board seemed to sidestep the Hailey architect's direct assault on alleged overgrazing on Idaho range, and it appears there may be only one of the 20 leases he has challenged that could make his board directly address that issue.

And that decision, involving a 900-acre tract in Fremont

County, will not be made until January. Marvel has targeted range where he claims stream-sides and other riparian areas have been devastated by overgrazing, contending that severely restricting livestock for one 10-year lease period would allow them to recover and become even more valuable to the state.

In a unanimous vote, the five-member board headed by Gov. Phil Batt refused to qualify Marvel on Monday to bid on four expiring leases now held by the Simplott Livestock Co. Mirroring its actions last

spring when it voided Marvel's high bid on other range leased by Simplott, the board said Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project was not eligible because it was seeking control only range with water on it. It again said Marvel was cherry-picking by wanting to bid on just 2,200 acres of a 12,000-acre allotment Simplott grazes in Owyhee County.

Marvel's attorney Laird Lucas advised the board that his decision would be appealed to the courts. Marvel, who claims a new law that bars conserva-

Please see MARVEL/E911

Inside

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Democratic Senate challenger calls for O'Leary's resignation

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick called for the resignation of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Monday in what appeared to be yet another attempt to distance himself from Democratic President Bill Clinton.

Minnick, the Boise businessman who has committed \$500,000 of his own money to the race against Republican Sen. Larry Craig started, has been a vocal critic of the Energy Department's deal with the state that allows another 110 tons of highly radioactive waste to be dumped in eastern Idaho.

of her agency in what some have called creation of an enemies list and for spending millions of dollars on questionable fuel and air charters. She is conducting the affairs of the Energy Department as if she were a member of the royal family and not a member of a working cabinet representing the best interests of the average American, Minnick said. "I don't think the working families of Idaho want their hard-earned tax dollars spent on satisfying Secretary O'Leary's extravagances."

After the episode involving rating the media, O'Leary was excoited by the president's chief of staff, Leon Panetta—but was not asked to step down.

Minnick, who faces an electorate that almost placed Clinton third in the 1992 presidential race, called O'Leary a powerful person with a big ego who "demolished our congressional delegation and turned Idaho into the national's nuclear dumping ground. ... It's time for a change."

He has said he would use his vote in the just about any way he could to convince Congress to rescind the deal Gov. Phil Batt signed with the government on Oct. 16. In exchange for accepting more waste over the next 40 years, Batt got promises that most of the waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would be moved out of the state by 2035.



City officials survey a 60-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed 2 homes in San Francisco's exclusive Sea Cliff district and forced the evacuation of nine other homes Monday.

3-story house falls into sinkhole after heavy rains overflow sewer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-story house in a neighborhood of million-dollar homes toppled into an enormous sinkhole and broke apart in a spray of timbers, walls and ceilings Monday.

The storm sewer broke at about 2 a.m., releasing a gusher of water that undermined the hillside below the homes. The hole quickly expanded to about 200 feet by 150 feet and was about 100 feet deep.

The storm sewer broke at about 2 a.m., releasing a gusher of water that undermined the hillside below the homes. The hole quickly expanded to about 200 feet by 150 feet and was about 100 feet deep.

Death notices

Mary E. Gill
KIMBERLY — Mary Eloise Gill, 89, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995 at her home.

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

be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Sam Sorbello
TWIN FALLS — Sam Sorbello, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Elvin L. Lewis
RUPERT — Elvin L. Lewis, 61, of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, in Yuma, Ariz.

Gooding
I. GOODING — Ivan Mink, 63, of Gooding and formerly of the Camas Prairie and Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, in Yuma, Ariz., of a short illness.

James Richard Bevard, of Paul, gravestone service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Viewing one hour before the service at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Raymond H. Raper
HAGERMAN — Raymond Harold Raper, 63, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise, following a brief illness.

Donna LaRene Uterback
TWIN FALLS — Donna LaRene Uterback, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Richard Bevard
PAUL, gravestone service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Viewing one hour before the service at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Anna I. Wallis
BUHL — Anna Irene Wallis, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at her home.

Amos Jesse Homan
HAZELTON, 1 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ardis Dorcas Hartin
HANSEN, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

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

Christine Osterhout and baby boy of DeLo; Elio Engle of Rupert; and Bernice Chandler of Malta.

Released
Christine Osterhout and baby boy of DeLo; Elio Engle of Rupert; and Bernice Chandler of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Rosie Holmes, Barbara Luke, Kenneth Lynes and Deric Perren, all of Burley.

Released
Rosie Holmes, Barbara Luke, Kenneth Lynes and Deric Perren, all of Burley.

Obituaries



Madelyn Keiso Taylorville, III
He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Released
Christine Osterhout and baby boy of DeLo; Elio Engle of Rupert; and Bernice Chandler of Malta.

Claude N. Hall
Claude Nelson Hall, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995. He was born June 25, 1915, in Cowden, Ill., the son of Ernest and Samantha Backensto Hall.

Gooding
Alfred B. Duncan
Alfred B. Duncan, 65, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at his home.

Released
Christine Osterhout and baby boy of DeLo; Elio Engle of Rupert; and Bernice Chandler of Malta.

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MEMORIAL

Attorney general, board defend actions in Rexburg accusations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state attorney general's office is defending the contents of the report on its investigation into charges a Rexburg doctor sexually molested female patients over more than three decades.

In addition, none of them had physical evidence so the cases essentially would have hinged on one person's word against another's.

Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg where she says she was repeatedly molested by Withers while she was a patient there last March.

Deputy Attorney General William Von Tegen said the state inquiry into the allegations against LeVar Withers involving over 80 women and dating back as far as 1965 utilized information gathered earlier by other agencies and focused on the incidents that could still be legally pursued.

The decision has left many of the criminal justice system and the heavily Mormon community angered, they claim leaders essentially protected their fellow church member from the charges.

The board's action was announced without explanation or acknowledgment of the claims against Withers.

National conference organizer lives tragedy of silicone implants

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When Diann Albertson was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1981, doctors advised her the only course of action was a double mastectomy, and they recommended breast implants to maintain her youthful, feminine figure.

With implant recipients Michelle Machen, 40, and Judy Gould, 51, the three Idaho Falls women — joined by Albertson's sister, Irene Beard — have several "failures" of the courts in the class-action suit against implant manufacturers for medical expenses.

"It won't pick up medical expenses from the past," Albertson said. "There's a stricter payment scale. What about those who can no longer work, or those who get sick in the future?"

Now at 41, both of Albertson's implants have ruptured. Silicone has spread throughout her body. The backing of one implant is wrapped around an artery in her left arm and cannot be surgically removed. She suffers from numerous allergies, infections and fatigue problems she says she would never have experienced if she had not had implants.

The court's original \$4.2-billion award — the largest lump-sum injury settlement in U.S. history — was drawn after 450,000 women filed claims on it. The courts expected only about 6,000.

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Nuke waste site battle heats up

By Mike Zepher
States News Service

WASHINGTON — At first glance, it would seem that Nevada's two House members are fighting a losing battle against a bill targeting the Silver State for a nuclear dump, scheduled this week for a full floor vote.

The bill already passed a key House panel, the Commerce Committee, overwhelmingly, and it has 180 cosponsors. Forty-two states have nuclear waste they would rather see at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

question," said Dana Perino, a spokeswoman for Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., the chairman of a House subcommittee on energy and one of the bill's strongest backers. "It's way up in the air whether this is going to hit the floor."

Under House rules, any bill that does not pay for itself must be given what is known as a budget waiver. Kasich and Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., both budget hawks, are known for not granting the waivers easily.

The bill's proponents say the waiver is warranted because nuclear power plants have paid \$12 billion to the government to build a nuclear waste facility, but only \$6 billion has been used for that purpose. They say, in other words, that the bill has already been paid for.

Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo supports the move to ship nuclear waste to Nevada. And the bill is similar to legislation crafted by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on the Senate side.

Nevada lawmakers face an uphill fight if the funding question is answered and the bill comes to the floor. With 180 cosponsors, the bill needs just 38 more votes to pass.

Reps. John Ensign and Barbara Vucanovich, both Nevada Republicans, will make all the arguments against shipping waste to Nevada: that it is safer, less expensive and simply more sensible leaving nuclear waste at power plants.

The House is expected to approve another amendment stipulating that nuclear waste cannot be transported through Clark County.

But the Nevada lawmakers' best argument may have nothing to do with nuclear waste, and everything to do with money.

One amendment would require that all rails and roads to be used for shipping nuclear waste be built within five years. Another would make nuclear power plants pay any unforeseen cost of shipping waste to Nevada.

The bill, HR1020, provides \$4.2 billion less than it needs to build rails and pay other costs of shipping waste to Nevada, according to the Congressional Budget Office. With budget cutting fever running high in Capitol Hill, that may be unacceptable.

Ensign and Vucanovich also may propose requiring each state government to approve transportation routes for the waste, and that money be authorized for "emergency response teams" in each state to respond to nuclear accidents.

Conversely, Hignens' report showed that 19 percent of accidents inside Burley involved people from outside city limits.

There are some concerns about funding and we're trying to work them out," said Bruce Cuthbertson, a spokesman for Rep. John Kasich, House Budget Committee chairman.

Andrew S. Edgar, a consultant in Twin Falls for Idaho's Emergency Medical Services Bureau, told commissioners Monday that state law allows counties to levy a maximum .04 percent of assessed property value for an ambulance district.

The bill is scheduled to come to the floor this week. But if the funding shortfall isn't addressed, it could be delayed until next year. "The funding issue is still a big argument," said Dana Perino, a spokeswoman for Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., the chairman of a House subcommittee on energy and one of the bill's strongest backers.

Burglars ransack Rupert hunt club

The Times-News

RUPERT — Burglars ransacked a hunting club west of Paul early Saturday morning, stealing an estimated \$11,436 worth of guns, knives and computer equipment, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's report.

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Sheriff Paul Fries said investigators are working with boot and tire tracks as well as fingerprints. The burglary was reported by Steve Triton, owner of the Cedar Canyon Hunting Club, located about five miles west of Paul on Highway 25.

A damaged cash register was recovered, along with two personal checks, according to the report. However, approximately \$1,250 in cash and \$830 in other personal checks that were in the cash register are gone.

The Office of Dr. Howard A. Donaldson & Dr. Jack G. Zarybnsky will be closed December 15 through 18. The office will re-open December 19, 1995, at their new location

1970 Overland Avenue
678-3539

Off-season play



Leonard Horton, Burley High's varsity softball coach, plays a leisurely game of catch Monday evening in Burley with his son Jeff, a ninth-grader at Burley Junior High School.

Property taxes could pay for ambulance service

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County voters may be asked to decide whether they are willing to be taxed for countywide ambulance service.

County commissioners Monday told emergency medical volunteers — people who respond first to accident scenes in outlying areas — that they will need to present a taxing budget to the county for approval.

To get the issue on the ballot, volunteers must gather 50 signatures of voters willing to support the property tax.

Just how much of a tax would be levied is not yet known, said Kent Searle, chairman of the county's 911 advisory committee, and a member of Declo's Quick Response Unit, Declo's emergency response unit can operate on about \$3,000 annually, he said.

Other units are stationed in Malta, Raft River, Almo, Albion and Oakley.

The volunteer teams traditionally have relied each year on donations and sometimes have received grant money to help operate their units, Searle said.

The county provides funds to buy radio equipment, he said. Also, the units divvy up a fund generated from vehicle registration fees; they receive 25 cents for each registered vehicle, Searle said.

That roughly amounts to an average of \$5,200 a year, according to Mike Lewis, who is president of the county's Rural Emergency Medical Services Providers committee.

The committee's first priority is immunizations for volunteers. After that, \$1,500 is kept for emergencies, and remaining money is distributed to the response teams, Lewis said. This year that totaled a

little over \$150 for each unit, he said.

Another ambulance district would ensure that the units had enough money to operate, to buy and maintain equipment, and to pay for training, Searle said.

"It provides a stable funding for the EMS units," he said.

Another advantage is that volunteers in Malta, who are included in Malta's fire district, would be allowed to respond with their ambulance to emergencies outside of the fire district, Searle said.

The volunteers are prohibited, for insurance reasons, from using the fire district's ambulance to respond to emergencies outside of the district, Searle said.

Currently, Raft River's volunteer team responds to accidents that may be closer to Malta, but are outside the fire district.

That may delay the response by as much as 15 or 20 minutes, he said.

US West recently installed a radio repeater on Sunset Butte north of Castleford to enable connection to the county's 911 system, Wells said. In the next several weeks, work will begin to replace the farmer-owned building and tower that house the equipment, he said.

A few lonely ranches in southwest Twin Falls County are still not offered 911 service. Twin Falls County will respond to emergencies near Owyhee County's Three Creek area, but residents have to call a long-distance number to ask for help, Wood said.

911

Continued from B1

He said he wants people to know that the E911 board is making progress toward the long-delayed opening of the central dispatching center.

"People are constantly asking what's going on, and why aren't we doing anything," Hempleman said.

But even this newest step in the E911 process had been delayed. The two Twin Falls County towns were supposed to be connected to the 911 network in November, but equipment didn't arrive in time, Hempleman said.

The project finally was finished last week, in time for at least one real emergency call to test the connection before Monday.

Murtagh and Castleford callers can still use the 1-800 numbers for ambulances if they forget to dial 911, Hempleman said. But he suggested that residents reprogram their phones to dial the new emergency number.

Before Castleford could use 911 speed-dialing, that town's quick-response unit had to replace its hand-held radios to receive a different frequency, according to member Jon Wells, who also represents quick response units on the E911 board.

The new radios will be compatible with the E911

system when it goes on-line, he said.

US West recently installed a radio repeater on Sunset Butte north of Castleford to enable connection to the county's 911 system, Wells said. In the next several weeks, work will begin to replace the farmer-owned building and tower that house the equipment, he said.

A few lonely ranches in southwest Twin Falls County are still not offered 911 service. Twin Falls County will respond to emergencies near Owyhee County's Three Creek area, but residents have to call a long-distance number to ask for help, Wood said.

"That is one area that has nothing," he said.

Marvel

Continued from B1

tionists from bidding on state rangeland is unconstitutional, contends his control of the range would not necessarily deny its water to Simplot cattle.

Monday's session was the first under the law passed last winter over conservationists' objections that it essentially makes grazing the preferred use of state-owned public range.

The board authorized Marvel to bid on three leases in Latah,

Owyhee and Custer counties, but in each of those cases there was not an existing leaseholder seeking renewal from the state, so there was no existing grazing plan involved.

A decision on three other Latah County leases was delayed until January because the state tracts in those allotments have been managed cooperative with adjacent private and federal lands. The board wants a legal analysis on whether it can consider the impact on those tracts of Marvel's proposal that it believes

would scale back, if not eliminate, grazing on the state land.

Lands Department officials believe the board could also rely on the cherry-picking objection in all but one of the other leases Marvel wants to challenge when it determines whether he is qualified to bid on them next month.

Marvel contends that the approach taken by the board — one he maintains essentially protects ranchers — violates the constitutional mandate that financial returns on state-owned

lands be maximized for public education use. More challenges to existing lease holders will generate more premiums, either from the ranchers or the challengers, to get leases, increasing the cash to the schools.

But board members contend they have to look at the bigger financial picture — one that involves keeping the livestock industry viable so it can continue leasing state range and one that keeps dry range valuable because of its access to range with water on it.

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Valley life

Tuesday happenings

CSI Refugee Center sponsors party

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center will sponsor a holiday party Friday in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus. The party is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be holiday songs and Santa Claus will make an appearance. Those who attend should bring traditional holiday foods, breads or candy.

La Leche league to discuss weaning

TWIN FALLS - "Thoughts on Weaning" will be the discussion topic when the Magic Valley La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Shirley Blakeslee, 2392 Grandview Drive N. (From Blue Lakes Boulevard, go two miles west on Pole Line Road to Grandview Drive North; turn north toward the canyon and go three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right). For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Good Sam chapter meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bluebird Chapter of Good Sam has planned its annual Christmas meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Vista Village. Anyone interested in more information about Good Sam is encouraged to call Chapter President Jim Lindsey at 733-4521.

Genealogy group to gather at center

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. "Doing Your Genealogy by E-Mail" and "Ancestral Quest - the Perfect Windows Complement to the Personal Ancestral File" are the topics on the agenda. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Rod and Gun Club meets at courthouse

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the jury room on the second floor of the Jerome County Courthouse on North Lincoln. Both members and non-members are encouraged to attend. This meeting will be the last time nominations for club officers for 1996 will be taken.

Filer presents prize-winning play

FILER - Filer High School's "Supernumeraries" will present "You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Hart and Crane, at 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium at the high school. Cost is \$3 for students, senior citizens and Filer teachers, \$5 for adults and \$12 for families.

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

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley: 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9943.
Al-Anon - Filer: 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Gooding: 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Halley: 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Cocaine Anonymous: 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 3: Meet Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m. with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous: Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Adult Children Chapter - Washing Star Foundation: 7 p.m. at Sobduster's Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5992.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting: Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell: 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6227.
American Cancer Society: Relay for life committee meeting at 7 p.m. For more information, call (208) 436-5238.
Jerome Art Guild: 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library meeting room.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Buhl: 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting: Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell: 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6227.
American Cancer Society: Relay for life committee meeting at 7 p.m. For more information, call (208) 436-5238.
Jerome Art Guild: 2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library meeting room.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls: 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise) - non-smoking: 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7832.
American Cancer Society: Cassia unit board meeting at 7 a.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley.
Cocaine Anonymous: 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48: 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5252.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club: 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous: 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss): 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group: 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous: 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous: 10 a.m. at the Walker Center on Shoshone Street (go through rear entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 7 p.m. at War Memorial Hall. Going. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous: 9:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 111. For more information, call 734-4547.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Effort (S.A.V.E.): Support group meeting from 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized 1983. S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. This meeting is free and identifies as Ketchum confidential. For more information, call 436-9460.
Sweet Adelines Chorus: 7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church corner of Heyburn and Maurice Streets in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty 734-1900.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center: Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Kimberty: 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly: 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone: 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Hill Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Beginning Again Singles: An activity based organization for area singles. For more information and/or to receive a newsletter and monthly calendar, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0818.
Christian 12-Step Support Group: 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region): 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

This public service column designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls 83303. If attending a Club Calendar, the deadline is noon Monday.

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Anniversary

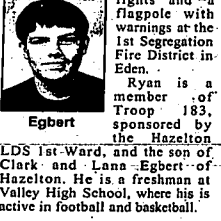
The Pops

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope of Richfield will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Norlyn, 203 W. D St. in Shoshone. Pope and Ada Marie Paoli were married Dec. 15, 1945, in Richfield. He ran Pope's Automotive Service with his father, and then worked as the Richfield postmaster until his retirement in 1982. She taught elementary school in Richfield for 34 years before retiring in 1985, after which she served as a substitute teacher for 10 years. The couple also has a daughter, Manone Myers of Dietrich.



Egbert earns Eagle Scout Award

HAZELTON - Ryan Egbert has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Ryan at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church. To earn an Eagle, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Ryan has completed 29 merit badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm that he will receive at a later date. For his project, he installed warning lights and a flapole with warnings at the 1st Segregation Fire District in Eden. Ryan is a member of Troop 183, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward, and the son of Clark and Lana Egbert of Hazelton. He is a freshman at Valley High School, where he is active in football and basketball.



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OUR PINEETTES

The 9th Annual Magic Valley Jaycees Freeze on Skis on January 1, 1996

At Shoshone Falls

WATER SKI, KNEE BOARD, OR WHATEVER OTHER WATER SKI SPORT YOU CAN DO!

JOIN THE FUN!

The Magic Valley Jaycees and area water-skiers will be raising money during the 9th Annual "Freeze on Skis" with waterskiing on New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at noon. The net proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Good (Idaho children w/cancer) & West End Twin Falls Search and Rescue.

Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Pinettes Sports in Burley, Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, and Elevation in Twin Falls. Two "Freeze on Skis" t-shirts will be given to those who donate \$25.00 and jackets for \$200.00, and more prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers during the following donation: a water board by Pinettes Sports in Burley, a hydro tube by Century Boatland, a sled by West End Twin Falls Search and Rescue. BOATS, WAX & DIRT SUPPLIES SPONSORED BY PINETTES SPORTS, Bob's Ski & Equipment. (Times News Public Benefit Announcement)

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30% CASHBACK

Purchase any qualifying Whirlpool Super Capacity Plus Two or Three Cycle Automatic Washer AND any Whirlpool Dryer and receive \$50 cashback!

27" Super Capacity Plus Automatic Washer in Almond-on-Almond Styling Model LSRT2330Z

- 4 Automatic Cycles
- 2 Wash Spin Speeds
- Extra Roll Action Agitator Promotes Bottom Load Clothes Care
- MAGIC CLEAN Self-Cleaning Liner Filter Never Needs Manual Cleaning

\$429.00

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- Wide-Opening Hammer Door for Easy Loading/Unloading
- Extra-Large Top
- Is Easy to Clean
- Model LE27848DD at \$399.00 at \$50 Premium

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483 Main Street
733-12233
Open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm Sat 9am-5pm

Parents: Give kids IOU with loan

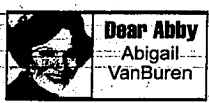
DEAR ABBY: Please give me your opinion of the children who borrow money from their parents but don't pay it back. The money was loaned to them with the understanding that it was to be repaid.

These are adult "kids" with steady jobs, but they have made no effort to repay us. I have dropped many hints, but it has done no good whatsoever. Do these kids think that because they borrow money from their parents, they don't have to repay it?

MOM AND POP

DEAR MOM AND POP: If you've let them get away with it in the past, they probably do without an IOU, you have no recourse.

Parents should never lend money to adult children without asking them to sign an IOU. This protects the parents' inter-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

acts and serves as an important reminder that the "kids" are obligated to repay the loan. It also instills a sense of financial responsibility for young adults that will serve them well. However, a signed IOU may not be sufficient if the parents are a couple of "softies" — as I suspect you are.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother and my family are having a difference of opinion: "A girl in my high school — I'll call her Betsy — is 7 1/2 months pregnant. She's 17 years old and plans to keep the child. The father-to-be will accept no responsibility for the baby.

Betsy's mother is having a baby shower to which many of Betsy's high school friends are invited — myself included.

My grandmother believes it is improper to hold a baby shower for an unwed mother. My family disagrees. What do you think? If you print this, sign me...

QUESTIONING
DEAR QUESTIONING: I wholeheartedly disagree with your grandmother. A baby conceived out of wedlock has no need for clothing, blankets, diapers, bottles, etc., so why deprive the infant because the mother is not married?

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago you printed a letter in your column that gave the names of songs that could be played at anniversaries. It also contained the number of years married with a different song for each anniversary.

Will you please run it again? I want to use it to toast a couple who are celebrating their 50th anniversary.

DEAR B.J.: Here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** I am a band-leader who frequently gets requests to play a song in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first anniversary, I play "Night and Day."

For the fifth anniversary, I play "Sunday Night." For the 10th anniversary, I play "Once in a While." For the 25th anniversary, I play "Now and Then." For the 50th anniversary, I play "Thanks for the Memories."

Have you any suggestions for anniversaries over 50? **— OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS**
DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?" Or, "Never in a Million Years?"

Fractured families can spend holiday season mending fences

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ho, ho, ho. It's the holidays. So why aren't you laughing? Maybe it's because the holidays aren't always merry and bright, especially for "fractured families." Where does little Marc go — to Mom's home or Dad's — to open his presents? Who gets Maria on Christmas Eve for the traditional trek to church?

As an early gift to you, we lobbied real-life scenarios at Fran Arnold, a lawyer-social worker now working as a family mediator with Mediation Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, and asked her to help turn horrific situations into happy holidays.

Real-life: Mom lives in Fort Lauderdale, Dad in Miami. Both want the kids for the holidays. **Suggestion:** Now's a good time to put the holiday spirit into practice: Share. There's lots of time during the Hanukkah and Christmas and New Year's holidays to be with the kids. So sit down with pencil, paper

and all involved parties, and sketch out a schedule.

Take personal preferences into account, including those of the kids. Say, Mom's side of the family ALWAYS opened gifts on Christmas Eve. And Dad revels in the Christmas Day roast he's prepared every year. And the kids want time to spend with their family favorites, Aunt Mildred and Uncle Perry, who'll be in town for the holidays.

So let the kids be with Mom on Christmas Eve, and with Dad on Christmas. Let them visit the aunt and uncle Christmas evening.

Perfectly equal? That'll never happen. But don't worry about it. Don't try to divide the hours evenly. These are your children, not a mince-meat pie.

Centers adapt to 'younger' options

Orange County Register

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Pat Selvage wants to do a quality workout. And she wants to do it at a time convenient for her.

Selvage, 58, found the best workout at the right time at the Michael E. Rogers Senior Center in Huntington Beach. "I didn't think coming to a senior center to work out," she said, "I don't feel like I'm 'old' just because I'm here."

Staying open to accommodate younger seniors such as Selvage is

just one way senior centers are pursuing the "youth" market.

"Hey, she's our future," said Nora Webb, center director. "If we don't get the 50-plus crowd now, chances are they will never come."

Today's young seniors have choices their parents missed: A pre-packaged cafeteria lunch at the center or a senior meal at Nom's? Line dancing class with hip elderly or a cheap health club membership? Sing-along with the older set or discount movie tickets?

Savvy center directors said they are meeting that competition by

offering evening programs for those still working, expanding the number of exercise classes, launching activities such as coed volleyball leagues, bringing in children, even serving vegetarian meals.

"We know we need to fight back to stay vital in the community," said Betty Goynne, Westminster center director.

Goynne accomplishes that at Westminster with an inter-generational after-school program that helps tutor youngsters and lets seniors train as employable teacher aides.

Heritage Trust awards \$65,000 for preservations

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded more than \$65,000 in grants to help preservation groups with historic buildings and artifacts. The recent awards bring the total of funds awarded since the trust's formation in 1989

to more than a half million dollars. Among the recipients were the City of Rocks in Almo; \$15,000 for conservation of a historic wagon; the Idaho Arts Archives in Filer, \$925 for work on the Alegria Tape Collection; and the Nature Conservancy, \$3,200 for work on the Minnie Miller Farm Barn.

Gaetha Pace of Bellevue is the trust's executive director, and Miriam Brockenkage and Paul Smith, both of Twin Falls, are members of the board of trustees.

The deadline for future applications to the trust is Sept. 30, 1996. For more information, write to Gaetha Pace, Executive Director, P.O. Box 352, Bellevue, ID 83313; or call her at (208) 788-7529 or send a fax to (208) 788-1706.

GATE class begins today at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a Gating Access to Employment course set to begin today.

Unemployed adults searching for employment can fine-tune their job-hunting skills in the GATE program. It is designed for people who are willing to look closely at themselves and identify their transfer-

able skills, values, personal barriers and more. A professional career counselor will do inventories that will provide individual information beneficial to a job search.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Dec. 15. An appointment is required for before registration. Cost is \$20, which includes testing; some scholarships are available.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-0070.

Christmas project begins in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A Christmas Basket project to assist needy families is under way in the Hagerman area.

The Reorganized LDS Church, Idaho Power, the Boys Scouts of America and the Hagerman Valley Grange, are working together to collect donations of food and other items for the baskets.

Anyone wishing to donate items is encouraged to call pastor Pat Windes at 536-2513 or Irene Lemmon at 837-4806. Anyone who needs a basket or knows of a needy family is also asked to call Windes or Lemmon. Baskets will be delivered Dec. 20.

'Nutcracker' sold out for show at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are sold out, according to Ruby Petersen from the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The ballet will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the CSI Fine Arts Center.



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All for only \$15.00

TAKE A VIDEO OF HIS VISIT & TREASURE IT FOR A LIFETIME \$25.00
A video recording of Santa arriving then, quietly arranging the gifts, and finally escaping "out the chimney" or whatever you wish.

CALL: MRS. CLAU 423-9019

If she doesn't answer, please leave your name, number, and a short message. Your call will be returned as soon as possible.

SANTA AVAILABLE NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
Rent-a-Santa sponsored by K.H.S. Spanish Club

MOVIES MON 12/11 THURS 12/14

Mall Cinema Theatre
731-5570 • 731-2100

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT
Daily 7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4
324-8875

Acc Ventura 2 (13) 7:15-9:15
Golden Eye (13) 7:00-9:30
The Toy Story (G) 7:15-9:15
Father of the Bride 2 (PG) 7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 9
731-2100

Acc Ventura 2 (13) 7:15-9:30
Casino (R) 7:30
Money Train (R) 7:15-9:30
Golden Eye (13) 6:45-9:15
The Toy Story (G) 7:00-9:00
Gold Diggers (PG) 7:00-9:00 Ends Thurs
Home For Holidays (13) 7:00-9:15
Father of the Bride 2 (PG) 7:00-9:15
Powder (13) 7:15 Ends Thurs
Wild Bill (R) 9:30 Ends Thurs

We've added a new loan office at the following location:

Whether you're working out at the gym or grabbing your sand wedge, if you have a phone you can apply for a loan. In less than 30 minutes you'll know if your loan is approved. So the next time you're thinking of that needed vacation, those overdue home improvements, or that shiny new boat you've been eyeing, give us a call at 1-800-LEND FSB, or visit your local office. You'll find that First Security Bank's Lend Line is conveniently located near you.

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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM... I SORT OF NEED YOUR ADVICE.

DO YOU THINK I SHOULD SPEND THE ONLY DOLLAR I HAVE ON A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR A GIRL WHO DOESN'T KNOW I EVEN EXIST?

THANK YOU.

I JUST SAVED A DOLLAR.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I HAVE 200 SNOWBALLS! I AM UTTERLY INVINCIBLE!

I CAN ACT WITH TOTAL IMPUNITY! I CAN DO WHATEVER I WANT.

SO JUST HANG ON WHILE I DECIDE WHAT THAT IS!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SAY, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT FOR OUR PICNIC.

ZOT

SAY, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT FOR OUR PICNIC.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

THERE ARE SO MANY NICE TREES TO CHOOSE FROM.

I CAN'T DECIDE WHICH ONE I LIKE...

NEITHER CAN ODIE.

HE LIKES THEM ALL.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

I GOT GOLF CLUBS FOR HIS, SKIS FOR HER, A BIKE FOR DITTO, SKATES FOR DOT AND A BOUNCER FOR TRIME.

SOUNDS LIKE A REAL SPORTS THEME.

I LIKE TO GO WITH A THEME FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

OUR YEAR THIS IS POVERTY.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SEE A MOB OF PEOPLE STORMING THE CASTLE!

... BUT THE DRAWBRIDGE COLLAPSES AND THEY FALL INTO THE MOAT!

THANK HEAVEN FOR A ROTTEN INFRASTRUCTURE.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE: IF A MAN CAN STAND AT A BAR FOR HOURS...

... WHY CAN'T HE SHOP WITH HIS WIFE LONGER THAN 15 MINUTES?

HURRY HELGA! MY FEET ARE KILLING ME!

Belle Bailey

By Mort Walker

HOPE WE CAN GET IN HERE.

I MADE A RESERVATION.

AH, YES... MR. & MRS. SNORKEL.

HOW DID YOU LIKE THE SOUND OF THAT?

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING HERE?

SINCE THE BOSS GOT BACK FROM LUNCH.

The Barn Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

WILDERFORCE!

WHAT KIND OF A REPORT CARD IS THIS? 'F' IN ARITHMETIC, 'F' IN ART, 'D' IN READING, 'F' IN SPELLING! WHAT'S YOUR EXPLANATION?

I GUESS I SPENT TOO MUCH TIME ON READING!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HERE'S SOME GRAB CASH LEFT! THANKING FOR THE LIFE!

LOL! HAVE A GOOD ONE!

MICHAEL'S HOME WORK! HE'S COMING UP THE WALK-UP! HE'S GOT 3 PIECES OF CLOTHES TO WASH!

STUDENT USAGE?

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD DROPPED TO LOOK OVER THE NEW LEASE!

THIS IS RIGHT UP HIS ALLEY, HE DOES IT ALL DAY AT HIS OFFICE!

HE'S EATING OUR SAUSAGE PIZZA!

UNFORTUNATELY THAT'S ALSO RIGHT UP HIS ALLEY!

Pickles

By Brian Crane

I'M HAVING A HARD TIME DECIDING WHAT TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS, MOM.

WHAT IS LIKE MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IS A MUFFIN THAT I COULD PUT OVER THE FIREPLACE.

ISN'T THAT WHERE YOU HAVE DAD'S PICTURE?

WELL... YES... FOR NOW.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

SHOPPING'S A LOT MORE FUN WHEN YOU GET TO BUY SOMETHING, RIGHT MOM?

My new book is called... We're all out of time thanks for being here.

12/12/95

Hoffman made \$250,000 for 'Cowboy'

Q. How much money did Dustin Hoffman make for his first big shot in "Midnight Cowboy"?

A. \$250,000. Earlier, he'd taught school, so was unacquainted with high pay.

Call them Venetian-blinds if you like, but the man who got the first patent on them was one John Hampson of New Orleans, La. On Aug. 21, 1841. Many farm workers in the northern Europe of the 19th century planted their fields, then made love with their romantic partners on the seeded ground. One superstition held that it assured a bountiful crop. And they clung to that superstition longer than to many.

Sleep researchers say women talk much about their dreams than men do. A little more.

Seventy-seven percent of the questionnaire surveyed nationwide say contained this line: "Trifle away your time, send their chips, and spend the pocket holes of childhood, at least few, boys do, the slither of coins under the leg, the horror of scattering water."

L.M. Boyd What's-what?

cash. Still, many grew up without all the many coins, and I suspect they wonder about those fine folk who reject any kind of money whatsoever.

Q. Did you say the lollipop was named after a raccoon or a raccoon field, then made love with their romantic partners on the seeded ground.

A. The horse came first. George Smith, a Connecticut confectioner, much admired that swift animal. So he held the first candy-on-a-stick in honor of the racer.

Everything with either nicotine or caffeine in it, sometime, somewhere, has faced fierce attack. In 1674, the Women's Petition Against Coffee" contained this line: "Trifle away your time, send their chips, and spend the pocket holes of childhood, at least few, boys do, the slither of coins under the leg, the horror of scattering water."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You do fair amount of traveling, are versatile, gifted with sense of humor, are super-sensitive concerning their image. Significant persons play significant roles in your life. Before December is finished, you'll receive good news concerning income potential, which may lead to beauty or beauty surroundings. During January creative capabilities surge to forefront—read, write, teach, disseminate information. Most memorable month in 1995 is April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To reach people who of late have been distant. Includes children who want very much to be like you in beauty or beauty surroundings. Focus on beauty or beauty surroundings. Love relationship remains tense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on land, real estate, family relationship that recently went off-track. Make this a healing time. Emphasis on durability, large household products, concern relating to finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative talks about how easy it can be. In actuality, situation is not easy, requires approval from bureaucrats, higher-ups. Question originality, independence could be misleading. Lost article located despite attempts to hide it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk of the town! People talk about you, you're center of attraction. Money due is paid prior to deadline. Judgment, intuition on target.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distance, participation in social activities relating to charity, politics. It was supposed to be secret but you find out in dramatic fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Influence extends to wide area—wish fulfilled, cash flow resumes. Make fresh start, emphasize originality, independence, bright colors. Love relationship remains tense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition hits bull's eye! Don't follow others, maintain your individuality. Make adjustments of timing, surprise. Make appointment with one in position of authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, fun entertainment, add to wardrobe, communicate with Gemini friend who has been in dumps. Another Sagittarian divulges plan relating to travel, vacation. Escalation on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold tight to principles, refuse to give up something of value for mere whimpering promise. Focus on basic issues, employment, pest, fitness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What begins as argument is elevated to clash of ideas. Emphasis on creativity, style, sex appeal. Gain via written word, express ideas no matter how unorthodox.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music plays role, domestic adjustment, fantasy you'll learn where you stand with love relationship. Be diplomatic, not weak. Gift received represents expression of caring.

12/12/95

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

J A M S C O R A L E L M S
E R I C O B E S E N A I L
T H E R E L I E F T I M E
T A N E R Y A T T I R E D
T R I I N E B T
I N T E N D E D R U L E R
M O G I E T A C O R D E R
P R O G R E A M E R
L E B B E R Y A G O D D E
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D I S C R E P I T A T I O N
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2 Notion
3 Use a slave
4 Land
5 New initiatives
6 Casowary
7 Ventilates
8 'Gully' o.g.
9 Method
10 Pay for extra work
11 Opera star
12 Redact
13 Archival paper
21 Corn spiker
22 Flying saucer
23 Challenges
27 Lazy one
28 Roger or Dudley
29 Black-and-blue
32 "Rae"
33 Inverter Howe
34 Public meter
37 Relating to punishment
52 Pavlova's denoué
53 Woman of rank
54 Poetic
57 Lite home
58 Wart or jagger horses
59 Loan charge
60 Equivalent
61 Lug
62 Sea eagle
63 Wart or jagger horses
64 Loan charge
65 abbr.

Money

Justice Department OKs West One merger

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department agreed Monday not to challenge the merger of two Pacific northwest banks so long as they sell off 27 branch offices with deposits of more than \$600 million.
 U.S.-Bancorp of Portland, Ore., agreed to sell offices in Washington and Oregon in order to win antitrust-division approval for its merger with West One Bancorp of Boise.
 The department advised the Federal

Reserve System that U.S. Bancorp "has entered into definitive agreements with competitively suitable purchasers" for the sale of 27 West One offices and 3 U.S. Bancorp branches.
 It said U.S. Bancorp agreed the sale would be completed within six months after the merger of the two banks' combined 688 branches.
 The restructured deal will preserve competition in the Pacific-northwest-for-banking services to small- and medium-sized businesses, the department said.
 "This acquisition is originally structured

could have put small businesses at a competitive disadvantage in a number of markets in Oregon and Washington," said Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingham, head of the antitrust division.
 "This divestiture package will ensure that the prices and services which are offered to consumers will remain competitive."
 U.S.-Bancorp has 462 branches with \$15.2 billion in deposits and \$21.6 billion in total assets in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, California and Idaho.
 West One Bancorp has 226 offices with \$7 billion in deposits and \$8.9 billion in

total assets in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah. It has three offices in Twin Falls and several others in the Magic Valley.
 The offices to be sold include:
 • 21 branches, with \$480 million in deposits, in the Portland area and in Lincoln, Columbia, Jefferson, Malheur and Wasco counties in Oregon.
 • Five branches, with \$134 million in deposits, in the Yakima and Tri-Cities areas and Whitcomb and Kittitas counties in Washington.
 • One building in the Tri-Cities area in Washington.

BizFacts

Trans-Atlantic investments
 Net transfers, in billion of dollars:

	German investments in U.S.	U.S. investments in Germany
1992	\$1.57 billion	\$0.88 billion
1993	\$1.80 billion	\$0.54 billion
1994	\$1.88 billion	\$0.52 billion

SOURCE: German Embassy, research by PAU CARB
 NRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Interest on T-bills hits highest spot in 2 weeks
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in two weeks.
 The Treasury Department sold \$14.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.30 percent, up from 5.29 percent last week. Another \$14.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.20 percent, up from 5.19 percent.
 The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.32 percent on Nov. 27. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.25 percent, also on Nov. 27.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.46 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,866.00 and 5.43 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,737.10.
 In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.35 percent last week from 5.39 percent the previous week.

L'Oreal to acquire rival Maybelline for \$660 million
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — French cosmetics giant L'Oreal SA says it will buy U.S. rival Maybelline Inc., the nation's third largest maker of beauty products, in a \$660 million deal.

The stock and debt transaction further solidifies Paris-based L'Oreal's position as the world's largest cosmetics maker and would catapult it ahead of No. 1 Procter & Gamble Co.'s Coty and No. 2 Revlon Inc. in the U.S. market.
 "The L'Oreal offer recognizes the unique value of Maybelline and its strong operating results and market position," said Maybelline Chairman Bruce Wasserstein.
 Maybelline earned \$16.6 million on sales of \$32.6 million in 1994. Its products are distributed in about 40 countries. The company also manufactures and markets Yardley soaps.

L'Oreal had 1994 sales in excess of \$10 billion. It employs more than 40,000 people worldwide and operates in more than 150 countries. The company makes L'Oreal, Lancome, Biotherm and Redken cosmetics as well as Ralph-Lauren, Giorgio Armani and Paloma Picasso perfumes.

Colorado telemarketer to locate in Idaho Falls
IDAHO FALLS — A telemarketing business that was spun off of a regional long-distance telephone service provider in Colorado has decided to locate in eastern Idaho.

Officials of Tele-Servicing Innovations said they would employ up to 120 people in their Idaho Falls operation. The company, created by Telephone Express of Colorado Springs, will provide telemarketing services to other companies nationwide.

President Jeff Neiswanger said hiring could begin next month.
 Selected from a field of 32 potential locations, Idaho Falls was chosen primarily because of the region's fiber-optic phone system and a well-educated work force with available training at Eastern Idaho Technical College, officials said.

5 airlines add Montreal flights under new agreement
WASHINGTON — Five airlines were awarded rights to provide service to Montreal starting in February, the Transportation Department said Monday.

The new service is permitted under a U.S.-Canada aviation agreement signed last year.
 Delta Air Lines was granted new authority to offer twice-daily service between Cincinnati and Montreal. United Airlines will be permitted new daily service from Miami and will be allowed to add to its service from Chicago.
 Compiled from wire reports

Oil share surge fuels stock rally

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average rose Monday, fueled by a rally in energy stocks on forecasts for continued cold around much of the country.
 Broad-market indexes were mostly higher.
 The Dow industrials gained 27.46 points to 5,184.32, boosted by strong finishes in shares of Exxon, Chevron and Texaco.
 Advancing issues led decliners by 10 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 342,106 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 327.50 million last Friday.
 The NYSE's composite index rose 1.15 to 330.17, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.04 to 619.52 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.10 to 535.65.

A mixed performance in technology shares kept the Nasdaq composite index mostly flat, closing down 0.01 at 1,062.40.
 In overseas trading, the Nikkei index in Tokyo was down 0.3 percent, while the Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.2 percent and the FT-SE 100 in London was up 0.6 percent.
 Reacting to fresh economic reports on which to trade, investors instead focused on whether the Federal Reserve would cut interest rates at its policy-making meeting, on Dec. 19.

Investors were also looking for rate cuts in Europe in a number of U.S. reports in Europe due out this week as indicators of whether the Fed's move was imminent.
 While many investors are confident that rates will soon be lowered, some remain wary that the Fed will make a move if President Clinton and Congress fail to reach a budget accord by mid-December.

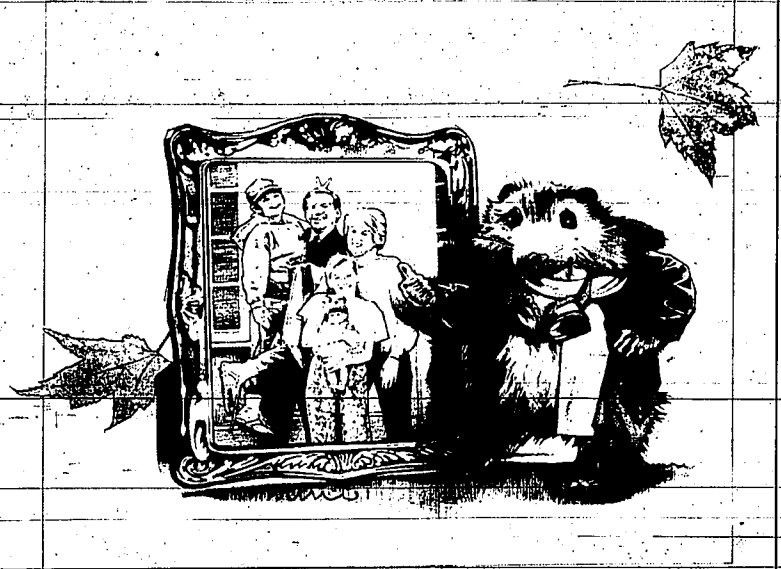
Forecasts for cold weather for much of the country sent crude and heating oil prices soaring, and that rally trickled over into the energy sector.
 Exxon gained 2% at \$44, Texaco rose 1/2% at 79 1/2 and Chevron was up 1 1/16 at 52 1/2.

Denny's begins payouts for race discrimination

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — More than 290,000 people who joined two class-action lawsuits alleging racial discrimination at Denny's restaurants should begin receiving checks this month for their share of a \$46 million settlement.
 Denny's agreed to the sum in May 1994 to settle the Justice Department lawsuits filed in San Jose, Calif., and Annapolis, Md. The Maryland case involved six black Secret Service agents assigned to guard President Clinton.
 Court-approved administrators reviewing the claims have determined that 294,537 individuals deserve to share in the settlement, for allegations that began in 1974, before Denny's was founded May 24, 1994. C. Ronald Petty, the chain's president and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Checks for \$177.71 will be mailed to 158,483 claimants in the California case, while 135,996 petitioners in the second case will collect \$132.28.
 The Secret Service officers, whose complaints of waiting 55 minutes for service while 15 of their white colleagues received second and third helpings prompted the second case, will receive \$35,000 each. Twelve others named in that lawsuit will each receive \$15,000, Petty said.
 Forty people named in the California case, including the mother of 13-year-old girl who died of a fire Denny's restaurant, had filed the lawsuit, each will receive \$25,000.
 The Denny's chain of 24-hour restaurants serves more than 1 million customers daily at more than 1,500 company and franchise locations in the United States and six other countries. There is an outlet in Twin Falls.

Flying executive



Awesome, the hamster narrator, stands beside a family photo in an illustration from "Traveling Again, Dad," a somewhat autobiographical children's book by businessman Michael Lorelli about a traveling parent and the family left behind. As president of Tambrands Inc. in White Plains, N.Y., Lorelli, below, has visited 80 countries, leaving his family, including daughter, Elizabeth, behind.

Traveling executive writes kids' book on traveling parents

The Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Michael Lorelli recalls how he used to take time away from business trips to actually visit the cities where he was staying.
 Eighty countries later the corporate executive is more interested in getting home to his wife and two daughters than seeing another tourist spot.

now 13, made while he was traveling.
 "Sometimes we'd play tic-tac-toe over the fax," Lorelli added. "And one time it took seven cities to finish the game."
 Published by Awesome Books and on sale for \$17.95, Lorelli sees the book as a useful tool to teach kids that traveling is hard on the entire family, including the member who's away from home. All the proceeds will go to a charity, which hasn't been selected yet.

"It's hard to be working and traveling and to leave the family behind," said Lorelli, who currently serves as a division president of tampon maker Tambrands Inc. in White Plains, N.Y.
 "Now, I try to be productive and efficient when I'm away. I want to get home."
 Lorelli, with 20-plus years in the corporate world, and his family have much experience at dealing with the stress and sadness caused by a parent's business trips. So he's written a children's book, "Traveling Again, Dad?," a somewhat autobiographical account of a traveling parent and the family left behind.

"You're away for as many as three weeks at a time," Lorelli said. "Then you come back and you're a zombie because you're so exhausted. That's when traveling affects everybody."
 Growing up in Bayside, N.Y., Lorelli learned from his father that two priorities in life are hard work and family time.

"Dad explained that being away from the family now and then was part of his job. Lots of moms and dads have to travel for work."
 Illustrations done by Drew Struzan, the creator of E.T. for the Stephen Spielberg film, show Dad daydreaming about home while sitting through his meetings. His kids, meanwhile, anxiously wait for his return.
 And Struzan also included many details from real life, including "Miss You" faxes and maps plotting his stops that Lorelli's daughters, Karen, now 15, and Elizabeth,

Lorelli emotionally recalls how his father, an insurance broker, rose before dawn to get to the day started and sometimes worked through the evenings, determined to build his business.
 Yet the elder Lorelli also set aside time for his family, occasionally sneaking out of work at midday to pick up his son from school.
 "My dad did something that I don't do," said Lorelli, whose father passed away 10 years ago. "He found a perfect balance between life and the kids, and I really struggle to give them equal time."
 Time has been scarce for Lorelli since 1973, when he started working at big corporations after graduating from New York University's business school.
 He landed his first job at the hair care products company Clairol, where he advanced to product manager within two years. His biggest achievement at Clairol came when he led a group that persuaded the Food and Drug Administration not to ban certain key ingredients in Clairol's hair dye products, which made up a majority of the company's profits.
 His success on that project served as the



launch pad of his career, and he eventually moved on to Playtex International and Apple Computer Inc. before heading to PepsiCo Inc., where he spent nine years in the executive suite of the No. 2 soft drink maker.
 His years at Pepsi also sent Lorelli circling the world. In 1993, he logged 300,000 air miles, sometimes spending more time flying than on the ground.
 "Sometimes I'd leave on a Sunday night and was in London by morning," he said.
 So much of his time was spent on the Pizza Hut plane that Struzan used the aircraft as the cover illustration of the book.
 By the end of 1994, Lorelli had weathered enough all-night flights and missed weekends at home and was ready for new challenges. He joined Tambrands with the goal of increasing the brand recognition of its sole Tampax label.
 The move allowed his life to slow down a bit. While he's still taking business trips, Lorelli has found more time to spend with his family.
 He arrives at the office around 5 a.m., where he runs four miles before heading down to business, but tries "to get out of here at a decent hour so that I can have dinner with my kids. I want to be available to help with homework — even if they don't want my help."
 His days are full, commuting to Manhattan for a meeting or two, heading to Sarah Lawrence College where he's a trustee and juggling other responsibilities.
 Still, just like the dad in his book, coming home is the best part of his day.

Money

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. Includes NYSE Composite, S&P 500, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Name, High, Low, Change, and Volume.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, High, Low, Change, and Volume.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various grades and origins.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different varieties.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock prices and market data.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for different grades.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil and natural gas.

Options

Table listing options prices for various stocks.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE: FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT #413 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ELECTRICAL UPGRADE.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS.

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EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 pm FOR SATURDAY

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

Classified... for people everywhere!

MAGician 536-5882

AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) - National price for...

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

REWARD: \$124-4534

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 100 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Shepherd/Collie mix...

FOUND: American Shepherd...

FOUND: Female white rabbit...

FOUND: Female white rabbit...

104 PERSONALS: SINGLE? Find love & happiness...

TWO SHY TO TALK: Isten call 011-892-590...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

CHRISTIAN 12 STEP: recovery program...

PREGNANCY CRISIS: Free testing...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few turns early in life. Thomas H. Huxley

Look only at today's North hand. When you hear your partner open one spade...

For your copy, write to Modern Slam Bidding... Thomas H. Huxley

Look only at today's North hand. When you hear your partner open one spade...

Those who count their high cards points and promote...

The answer? Blackwood is a crude tool when you hold a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit...

If you're interested in learning more about cue-bidding and other modern slam bidding methods...

ANSWER: One heart. Some might bid 'up the line'...

South: 4-2, 4-10, 8-6, 2-3, 8-7

SECTIONAL 3 place. beige. Excel cond. Prof. cleaner, exc. refiners...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Large Earth Stove w/white hearth and all the pipes...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Lifestyles tread mill, 2 yrs. hardly used, computerized...

817 MISC FOR SALE American Harvest Jet Straight oven with video...

818 MISC FOR SALE Beautiful Bryhill peach wood dining room set...

819 MISC FOR SALE Electric tilt recliner chair...

820 MISC FOR SALE Futon couch, \$100, 2 end tables...

821 MISC FOR SALE King size mattress in new condition...

822 MISC FOR SALE LOFT BED w/drawers, custom oak...

823 MISC FOR SALE OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Both in good condition...

824 MISC FOR SALE Queen sized wood frame mattress...

825 MISC FOR SALE Distributor Young Living Essential Oils...

826 MISC FOR SALE Sunbather in the privacy of your own home...

827 MISC FOR SALE SEGA SYSTEMS Great gifts for Christmas...

828 MISC FOR SALE SHOOKER TABLE top of the line...

X-MAS TREES Under \$1500... 735-1863 or 743-8682

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 74 BOBSON L.S., solid body electric guitar...

GRAND PIANO Show room condition, beautiful...

GRAND PIANO Upright piano 6' 0" x 18" x 5' 0"

PSR 27 Yamaha organ stand-carrying case...

Terry Toy Pool, wire framed, 10m, heated...

Yamaha portable key board in bag, new, headset...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 3 puppies ready for Christmas...

AKITA AKC Guard family dogs. See to appreciate...

AKITA'S AKC, great Christmas gifts, beautiful parents...

BIRD CAGE Large, large standing, new was \$350...

BORDER COLLIE REG Pups, parents work, call 423-4507

CHINESE PUG, searching for families, call 734-2431

COCKATIELS, hand fed babies, call 734-4511

COCKATOOS, white, smart on cressed, hand trained...

DACHSHUND, AKC pups, 1 male, 10, 1 female, 12, 1 male, 12...

WANTED: Small used refrigerator, up to 62" in height...

WANTED: Snow Board w/bindings & boots & strap...

WANTED: Used electric guitar, 12-21 inches...

WANTED: Old watches. Avoid long time. Boise watch collector...

WANTED: storage shed, 6'x6', metal or wood...

Wanted to buy a snow board w/bindings...

Wanted to buy: Older Barber's Barber clothes...

827 GARAGE SALES 17, X-Mas Gift Sale-New Open every Sat...

800 RECREATIONAL 27 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

802 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

803 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

804 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

805 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

806 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

807 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES 1987 Kawasaki, K21100, 11,000 miles...

KAWASAKI 827 LTD 550 \$700, 934-8301

AMERICAN '91 Class C Motor home...

TRAVEL TRAILER '91 24' \$4900...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS L.B., GM '88 or newer...

905 GUNS/RIFLES GUN SHOW Dec. 16th & 17th...

906 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 188 Rossi, 2XP skis...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Kit Corvair, 33' sn wheel...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

913 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

916 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

917 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

918 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

919 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF CLUBS Golf drivers \$39-\$59...

GOLF CLUBS, ladies & mens. Golf bag, 8 pull...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 188 Rossi, 2XP skis...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Kit Corvair, 33' sn wheel...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

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918 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

919 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

920 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

921 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1995 Sierra 27' 5m wheel...

Big Christmas Bargains at Canyon Motors

1987 CHRYSLER LABRAN SEDAN \$2995

1985 MAZDA RX-7 SPORTS COUPE \$3995

1985 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$3995

1987 STERLING 4 DOOR SEDAN \$4995

1990 FORD TEMPO 4X4 SEDAN \$6495

1993 SUBARU JUSTY \$6995

1988 AUDI 80 \$7995

1991 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA S \$8495

1994 SUBARU IMPREZA SEDAN \$11,995

1992 SUBARU LEGACY LS 4X4 WGN \$13,995

1995 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN \$14,995

1994 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN \$15,495

1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$15,995

1992 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 PICKUP \$16,995

1995 FORD PICKUP \$17,495

1995 MERCURY SABLE \$16,995

Canyon Motors 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

