

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 340

Thursday, December 5, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow and blowing snow this morning with a chance of afternoon rain. West winds 15-25 mph. Highs 35-40. Lows 20-25.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Planning vacuum: Twin Falls County loses another player in its planning process. Page C1

SNRA settlement: After two years, a feud over a mountain cabin site is settled. Page C1

SPORTS

Bobcat beginning: The Burley High School boys' basketball team jumped into the season against Skyline Wednesday night. Page B1

New faces: You'll definitely need a program to tell the players at Brun boys' basketball games this season. Page B1

OUTDOORS

Big Herb: Outdoors Editor William Brock tells the tale of a poacher, a game warden and a snowshoe race through a blizzard. Page D1

Ski Ecuador: Tonight's the night for a slide show on telemark skiing in the Andes, presented by alpinist Kirk Bachman. Page D1

OPINION

GI woe: The military needs to clean up the sexual misbehavior in its ranks, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Celebrate the season in your own style.



20 shopping days until Christmas

Classified

Fast cash special for items under \$1,000. Three lines for 10 days at \$8.25.

733-0931, Ext. 1

2 held in \$1.8 million drug bust

Feds hint at more arrests in major case

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A major drug bust that confiscated \$1.8 million worth of drugs in Twin Falls might have broken up a drug distribution ring.

A pair of Twin Falls men were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Boise Wednesday after their arrests Tuesday afternoon.

Adan Rebolledo-Rebolledo and Heriberto Mendoza-Torres, both 30, were arrested after delivering about 12 pounds of pure methamphetamine to an undercover federal agent, Assistant U.S. District Attorney Monte Siles said.

The negotiated purchase price of the crank was \$144,000, Siles said.

Shortly after the arrests, Siles said, two homes were searched, resulting in the seizure of an additional 6.7 pounds of methamphetamine, 20 pounds of marijuana and a number of firearms.

Before Tuesday's arrests, federal agents previously had purchased two ounces of heroin

and one pound of methamphetamine as part of an undercover investigation, Siles said.

John Bott of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Boise said the arrests involved a distribution organization, not a drug manufacturing outfit.

"We don't think (the methamphetamine) was manufactured in Idaho," Bott said.

The DEA is still investigating the case.

Bott would not say Wednesday night whether more people had been arrested in the investigation.

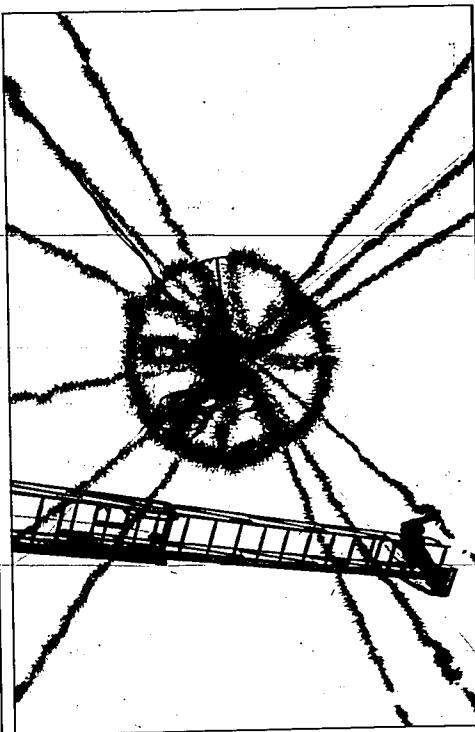
But a U.S. Attorney's Office news release said more arrests are likely in the case, and

Please see BUSY, Page A2



The top apartment of a Bolton Street duplex, right, was one of two Twin Falls homes searched in one of the biggest drug busts in Idaho history, according to investigators.

SHORT STOPPER



Larry Moss of Lytle Signs fixes a shorted wire in a string of lights on the golden Christmas decorations at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

Task force sees Idaho as management test

Lands panel member calls panel 'stacked' by development interests

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Loggers, ranchers, miners and off-road vehicle enthusiasts say they want Idaho to be federal land management what Wisconsin was to welfare reform.

They want the state's Federal Lands Task Force to draft a management proposal so savvy that Congress will allow Idaho to become a test case for the nation. The state Land Board assembled the task force this summer to explore such a venture.

But one group member is crying foul about its makeup.

"It's totally stacked with development interests," said MGL Medberry, who represents the Idaho Conservation League. "They want to get rid of environmental laws and increase the extractive use of the lands. That's their agenda, and that's not something an honest conservationist would support. I am the token conservationist in this group."

Other members say their aim is simple — to reduce bureaucracy and allow public land decisions to be made locally.

"It's not in the spirit of a power grab," said Scott Beckie, an Oakley rancher who

represents the cattle industry.

"If we could solve the problems here, it would have an Idaho flavor to it and it would be more acceptable," he said. "It's not going to have a livestock flavor, it's not going to have a timber flavor, it's not going to have a conservation flavor. ... We're talking true multiple use."

Proposals to allow Idaho, two-thirds owned by the federal government, to manage federal lands have bubbled up for decades. The ideas shift in substance, from allowing Idaho to claim ownership of the lands to allowing the state to share management with the federal government. The 1996 Legislature passed a law permitting the Land Board to form such a partnership for timber harvesting.

Medberry isn't the only task force member concerned about the group's direction.

Clark Collins, a representative of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, said members of his off-road vehicle users' group are leery about state land management, especially if they already have good relations with the federal land managers in the areas.

"They think, 'Why fix it if it ain't broke?'" Collins said. "Some people have

Please see LAND, Page A2

Governor sees few changes in current Gem tax structure

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt still believes voters want property tax relief, but he indicated Wednesday only modest changes at best should be expected in Idaho's current structure.

"Idaho has a stable, predictable and balanced tax system," Batt told political and business leaders at the annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference.

"That is not to say our system can't be refined," the governor said. "But I think that our basic tax structure is a good one to build on."

Because there will be no political campaigns in the coming year, he called for bipartisan cooperation in dealing with any tax relief proposals.

After essentially discounting for any



Gov. Phil Batt

number of reasons five tax relief options that have been floated over the past several months, Batt said he believed that merely adjusting the 3 percent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets to at least soften escalating property values "maybe is all we

have to do."

In defeating again the One Percent Initiative that would have slashed property taxes, Batt said Idaho voters proved they were smart enough to see through claims that eliminating excessive state spending would plug that gap.

Logs missing for attack on Iraqi bunker

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Military logs that could be crucial to Gulf War veterans who believe their health problems are linked to chemical weapons exposure are missing and can't be found, The New York Times reported today.

The logs cover eight days in 1991 when U.S. troops blew up an Iraqi chemical

weapons depot.

The logs from March 4 to March 10, 1991, were kept for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and were supposed to have recorded any incident in which chemical or biological agents were detected.

"We're trying to determine how many more logs there might be, and how they might have been lost," said Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman.

Explosive 'English-only' dispute fizzles

High court looks at minor issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A potentially explosive Supreme Court dispute over Arizona's bid to make English its official language fizzled Wednesday.

The justices clearly and repeatedly indicated during an argument session that they will ignore the divisive debate swirling around English-only measures and focus instead on two arcane procedural issues.

Not one of the many questions from the bench during the hour-long session dealt with the constitutionality of such

measures, enacted in 23 states. The justices were far more interested in the dispute's legitimacy — whether it long ago became moot, or legally irrelevant, and whether the pro-Arizonans for Official English had the right to carry the case to the nation's highest court.

In the end, it seemed certain that the court's ruling, expected by July, will have little impact on the continuing national debate and perhaps little lasting impact in Arizona as well.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David H. Souter asked repeatedly whether the case was moot as of 1990 when the Arizona employee who mounted a free-speech challenge against the official-English measure left her job.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy and

Antonin Scalia asked the same question several other ways.

Lawyers Barnaby Zill, who represented AOE, and Robert Foltman, arguing for the former state employee, did not spend much time contending that a "live controversy" still exists.

But they differed sharply on whether two lower court rulings that invalidated Arizona's measure should be set aside. If that happens, the disputed measure would be back in effect.

Arizona voters adopted an English-only amendment to their state constitution in 1988, but lower courts struck it down. They ruled that the amendment "obscures the free flow of information and adversely affects the rights of many private persons."

The Arizona amendment said English "is the language of the ballot, the public

schools and all government functions and actions."

The amendment was challenged soon after its adoption by Maria-Kelly Yniguez, then a state employee.

In her job, she helped people who had medical malpractice claims. Many of them were far more comfortable speaking Spanish than English.

Yniguez sued in a bid to keep speaking Spanish on occasion in her job, but the state's attorney general already had interpreted the amendment to allow such use of another language.

Referring to the attorney general's view, Ginsburg asked whether Yniguez "was at any risk of losing her job?"

After a federal trial judge struck down the amendment, then-Gov. Rose Mofford decided not to appeal.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 5
AccuWeather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 30°
LEWISTON 32°
BOISE 36°
IDAHO FALLS 32°
TWIN FALLS 38°
POCATELLO 35°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Snow and blowing snow this morning with little additional accumulation. Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain. Highs in the upper 30s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the mid-20s and highs in the lower 40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Snow this morning with additional 1 to 2 inches accumulation. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of snow. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper teens through 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow mixed with rain. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning snow and afternoon rain. Highs in the upper 30s. Breezy with northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain changing to snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Snow and blowing snow this morning with additional accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Snow likely early today decreasing to scattered snow showers by afternoon. Total storm accumulation 2 to 4 inches. Windy with blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain mixed with snow this morning. Highs around 40. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows around 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Snow today, heavy at times with accumulations of 6-12 inches possible. Highs around 40. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows near 25. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers.

Northern Utah

Ferocious winds today with accumulations of 1-2 inches possible. Highs around 40. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 25-30. Highs 35-40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, snow, wind batter wide sections of Pacific Northwest

The Pacific Northwest was battered by wind up to 70 mph and freezing rain Wednesday as a new storm moved in from the ocean while light showers rolled into the southern Plains.

A low pressure system centered over the Gulf of Alaska spread the gusty cold air into western Oregon and Washington.

The strongest wind hit the Oregon coast during the morning, with gusts to 60 mph reported at Cannon Beach and 75 mph near Sea Lion Caves. Highway officials closed a bridge in Newport for trucks and motorists homes because of the wind. By afternoon, however, high wind warnings were canceled.

Freezing rain spread inland along the Columbia River Gorge between Oregon and Washington, and Oregon state police urged travelers to avoid

Interstate 84 along the river because of icy pavement.

By mid-morning, the National Weather Service at Portland International Airport had measured 5.16 inches of rain for the year to date, breaking the record of 51.09 inches set in 1950.

Rain also fell across western Washington, and a high wind warning remained in effect along the state's northern coast. As much as 1 to 2 feet of snow was possible in the Washington Cascades.

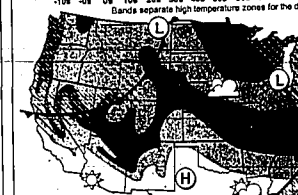
Rain and snow also were moving slowly into northern California. The weather service posted a winter storm watch for the state's northern mountains and northern Sierra Nevada into today. Rain also was possible in southern California today.

A weak cool front was organizing across Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma as moist air pushed northward. Showers were scattered behind the front across Texas, and wind gusts to more than 25 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Blends separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
H HIGHS SHOWERS RAIN F STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SURF PF CLOUDY CLOUDY

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 34 at Burley, Boise and Emmett. Low, 25 below at Stanley.
Nation: High, 79 at Homestead, Fla. Low, 15 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/dot/infomgmt.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	26
Atlanta	65	39
Boston	45	32
Chicago	35	19
Dallas	45	29
Des Moines	34	14
Denver	37	21
Detroit	40	32
Houston	62	73	0.1
Indianapolis	37	21
Los Angeles	64	24
Las Vegas	55	33
Los Angeles	72	51
Miami Beach	81	33
Milwaukee	36	23
Minneapolis	28	10
New Orleans	58	51
New York	48	41
Oakland	49	29
Omaha	36	20
Phoenix	67	40	0.3
Pittsburgh	35	24
Portland, Me.	40	27
Portland, Ore.	53	32	1.2B
Reno	50	30
San Diego	42	22
Salt Lake City	33	11	0.5
San Francisco	50	31	0.9B
Spokane	30	8	0.10
Washington	50	39

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 866-6724; Highways 727/728/Utah 801, 964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	20	.04
Burley	34	8
Fairfield	5	-17
Gooding	25	1
Hagerman	8
Idaho Falls	18	5
Jerome	22	10
Lewiston	33	23	0.7
Malad	6
Malta	32	4
McCall	2
Pocatello	29	4
Salmon	16	2
Starley	4	-25
Sun Valley	20	-9

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	12	1r.
Last year	52	28
Normal	43	24	.04

Precipitation

Month to date: .40
Normal mo. to date: .30
Water year to date: 3.22
Normal year to date: 3.15

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 64 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.15 F
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.
Courtesy Arizona and Albany of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 10; first quarter, Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Bust

Continued from A1

Jerome County Sheriff George Jerome III said there are four other suspects in the case.

Rebollo-Rebolledo and Mendoza-Torres were arrested on South Lincoln Street in Jerome, about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday near Cindy's Restaurant, Silver said. They had methamphetamine and marijuana in their possession, Silver said, but he did not know if the suspects had any weapons.

Debi Johnson, who works as a dishwasher and waitress at Cindy's, said she noticed a suspicious-looking man sitting alone in a car near the restaurant Tuesday afternoon, but the arrests still took her by surprise.

A short while after a van pulled up near the car, eight police cars suddenly surrounded the restaurant, she said.

Officers came through the door with weapons drawn, asking to search the restaurant.

"I was just sitting there thinking, 'Whoa, what's going on, I didn't do anything wrong,'" Johnson said.

She said armed officers moved quickly through the restaurant and a nearby gas station, and also searched all the vehicles in the area.

Johnson said the experience was a little frightening.

"They checked my vehicle before they let me out, and then they checked it out," she said. "About five cop cars had to move so I could get my truck out of the lot to go home."

Investigators searched two Twin Falls residences Tuesday afternoon, the top duplex at 749 Bolton St., and a house at 1144 Wendell St., Silver said.

Neighbors on Bolton Street,

Land

Continued from A1

seen from as a threat to outdoor recreation use. And if it is perceived as that, then it'll be dead in the water."

But he hopes that under state management, members of his group would have more and better trails to ride. And instead of having to resolve conflicts at the federal level, they could be resolved locally.

Bedke said his goal is to stabilize the future for ranchers and miners.

"You couldn't get a loan for a federal lands-based ranch to save your neck," he said. "As regulations tighten down, these people are less and less able to make a living."

But the group's real agenda, Medbery said, is to make money off natural resources. He said he twice asked the group to disband, but it has not, so he will continue to attend meetings as a critic.

"Being one vote among 20, I don't expect to make a difference," he said. "I think they want me or someone like me there to give legitimacy to a process that is very slow, and I'm not very interested in playing that role."

Medbery should be willing to work with the task force, Collins said, because the ICL could benefit from local decision-making as much as other groups.

But Medbery shot down that idea.

"I would offer to put him in a room with 20 other environmentalists and see what he says then," Medbery said. "You can't get a cooperative working arrangement with people when they're trying to outnumber them and smother them, and that's what's happening here."

State Controller and Land Board member J.D. Williams had originally also said task force needed more conservationists, so the Land Board allowed him to appoint two members of his conservative and a University of Idaho professor - not the conservationists Medbery would have liked.

While common interests are few and far between conservationists and industries, they agree on some points. That includes possibly replicating the joint management structure of the City of Rocks National Reserve. Medbery. And both agree that local management could prove to be more sensitive to local concerns.

Some task force advocates believe people will be more willing to participate in the process, if they don't have to deal with bureaucrats, Collins said.

"In dealing with the federal agencies, a lot of people are getting real discouraged that they participate in processes that seem to never end," he said. "You have to participate at every level to ensure that your interests are taken seriously."

But Medbery said just the opposite will happen. State laws don't require public hearings and environmental assessments for timber harvesting, as federal laws do.

"Whatever decision the state makes, there will be less public involvement than there already is," he said.

Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
1 10 17 20 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 29
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 NUMBERS
LOTTO
3 8 15 16 23 29

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 NUMBERS
4 8 22 25 28

GRAND PRIZE SWEPTSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, NOV. 29 SWEPTSTAKES
1 0 0 9 5

A lucky player from Idaho Falls won \$1,000 playing Mega Bingo. He bought his winning ticket at Victor Valley Grocery.

A lucky player from Spokane Washington won \$1,000 playing Monte Carlo. He purchased his winning ticket at 7-Eleven in Coeur d'Alene. Monte Carlo is the \$5 instant scratch ticket which offers players fifteen chances to win, 4 favorite games, best odds ever and a \$50,000 top prize!

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- Donna O'Brien, Jerome, Idaho, Gift Basket

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Judge grants stay of same-sex marriage order



Judge Kevin Chang listens to arguments about stay

HONOLULU (AP) — A day after ordering Hawaii to allow gay marriages, a judge put the ruling on hold Wednesday while the state appeals.

The stay will remain in effect until the state Supreme Court rules, meaning gay couples won't be able to marry in Hawaii for at least a year, if at all.

Circuit Judge Kevin Chang agreed there would be confusion if gay couples got married and then the high court overturned his ruling.

"We kind of expected it, but we're not happy with it," said Joseph Marino, who sued along with his partner, Pat Lagon, and two other gay couples.

On Tuesday, Chang said Hawaii failed to show any compelling state interest in denying gay couples the right to marry.

He ordered the state to begin issuing them licenses. It was the such ruling by a judge in the United States.

The dispute prompted passage of a federal law signed by President Clinton that says the U.S. government will not recognize gay marriages and allows states to refuse to recognize such unions licensed in other states. In laws denying recognition of gay marriages.

Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor sought the stay, arguing that allowing couples to be married immediately would undermine the state's case.

"If hundreds, or even thousands, of gay marriages take place, the Supreme Court probably won't even hear the appeal," he said.

Following a 20-minute hearing Wednesday, Chang agreed with Eichor that the state would have a dilemma.

Eichor also argued that the three gay couples who sued for the right to marry would suffer no real harm if their right to marry were delayed.

Dan Foley, a civil liberties attorney who represented the couples, said he found that argument incredulous. He said his clients already had suffered from delays in the case.

Eichor said he will file an appeal within 30 days. That will send the case back to the Supreme Court, which in 1993 ruled that the state's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional unless the state can show a compelling interest in continuing it.

Talk-show-killer given 25-50 years

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A man who killed a gay admirer who revealed his crush and hugged him during a taping of the "Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced Wednesday to 25-50 years in prison.

Jonathan Schmitz, 26, faced up to life in prison for the March 1995 shooting death of Scott Amundson.

The judge also sentenced Schmitz to two additional years in prison for use of a firearm in

the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney James Burdick said Schmitz deserved the most lenient possible sentence, "given all the circumstances in this case" and that Schmitz had "revealed his extreme remorse and contrition."

"I'd like to say the word sorry," Schmitz told the judge in a rambling statement before he was sentenced.

Schmitz's father, Allyn Schmitz, also begged for leniency.

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Program for homeless has problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government program to give the poor a roof over their heads is so riddled with problems that well-off people lived in homes meant for homeless families and low-income home buyers were balked by government-approved middlemen, documents show.

Under the "Homes for Homeless" program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development leases houses whose owners have defaulted on federally guaranteed loans. The houses are made available for just \$1 a year to nonprofit organizations that work with the homeless.

The aim is to provide cheap, temporary housing for people trying to get back on their feet.

But some HUD officials have done such a poor job of monitoring the groups that many have abused the program, letting friends, relatives or others live in the houses, according to internal HUD investigative documents and audits obtained by The Associated Press.

"It's just too easy to cheat," said D. Michael Beard, inspector general for HUD's Southwestern district. "We believe the program should be eliminated."

The agency is not ready to scrap the program yet. But under pressure from Congress, it said last month that no new leases would be issued as of Jan. 1. HUD will decide next year whether to end the program, said Jacque Laving, deputy assistant secretary.

More than 300 organizations — mainly privately funded homeless coalitions and community service groups — hold leases on 1,283 of the homes around the country.

HUD acquired the properties through foreclosures of government-guaranteed home loans. The program receives no direct funding, although the department absorbs the cost of leasing the homes, which would otherwise be sold.

In Baton Rouge, La., HUD auditors found only one homeless person among the 43 tenants it reviewed among 108 leases held by the nonprofit group Safety Net Inc.

Expensive cars were parked in front of houses that contained nice furniture and big screen televisions, documents show. Friends were later found to be tenants and business associates of the group's director. One tenant

earned \$58,000 a year and paid no rent, according to Beard and local newspaper reports.

HUD knew as far back as 1990 that some of the Safety Net tenants were not homeless. It told the group to stop the practice, but continued leasing it more properties and failed to monitor the group to see if the problems had been corrected.

It finally terminated Safety Net leases and kicked the group out of the program following local press reports earlier this year.

In Denver, a nonprofit group sold a fixer-upper house meant for a low-income buyer to a builder making \$30,000 a year, who paid cash for the property.

Ecumenical Refugee Services Inc. received \$46,000 for the house, \$10,000 more than the discounted price it paid. The group's director said the sale was the work of a single employee, who has been fired.

HUD kicked the group out of the program in September and made it pay back the profit it made on the house.

In St. Louis, HUD gave Allied Housing Group Inc. contracts to purchase a dozen houses and resell them to low-income buyers, even though it had had problems

with the group in the past.

Allied collected thousands of dollars in deposits from several buyers and tried to buy additional houses with the money, according to HUD documents. The deals fell through.

"We scraped to get the money together," said Pamela Wyatt of Bridgeton, Mo., who lost \$7,500. HUD terminated its dealings with Allied early this year. The state also sued the group to retrieve the funds, but the group's officials can't be located, according to state and HUD officials.

A man who answered the phone at the number listed for Allied said the group had moved.

HUD doesn't have enough staff to make sure that groups rent only to homeless people, officials say.

"We don't manage the nonprofits, we manage the properties," said Tony Hernandez, HUD's top official in Denver.

To get into the program, created in 1990, nonprofits need to show they have adequate funding to keep up the properties and provide support services to help families get on their feet.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions across much of the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow; Lewiston-Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; wind; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, wind; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; wind; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welter-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, snow; Interstate 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Horsehoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Orofino-Kooskia, wet, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lovell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry, snowing; Boise area-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Banner Summit, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Log Arcos-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor, drifts.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Idaho 86 — Icy spots, drifts.

Idaho 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCallum-Soda Springs, dry, icy spots, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Alaska appeals 'Indian country' ruling

JUNEAU, Alaska — The state is appealing a federal appeals court ruling that could give Alaska's Native tribes greater authority over their communities.
A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month that the Interior villages of Venetie and Arctic Village are Indian country, a legal term that carries broad implications of sovereignty rights. The appeals panel reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland in Anchorage.
"As a result of this decision," says the state's appeal, "any of Alaska's some 225 tribes may be able to establish that they occupy Indian country simply by virtue of receipt of some sort of federal benefits for Indians and being located on or near land set aside for a village (Native) corporation under ANCSA (the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act)."

Heart medicine reduces death after surgery

BOSTON — Routinely giving a heart-slowing medicine to surgery patients with bad hearts appears to cut their death rate in half and could save as many as 300,000 lives a year, researchers say.

About 30 million Americans undergo surgery each year, and heart attacks are a common complication in the months afterward, especially for the 3 million who already have underlying coronary artery disease.

Doctors at the San Francisco Veterans Affairs Medical Center gave a medicine called a beta blocker, one of the most widely prescribed heart drugs, to surgery patients with suspected heart disease. The results were so dramatic even the researchers were surprised.

After two years of follow-up, 10 percent of the patients getting the drug had died, compared with 21 percent of those who did not.

2 surprising diabetes genes found

NEW YORK — Scientists have found two surprising causes of diabetes — a pair of genes that didn't seem to have anything to do with the disease.

Defects in either gene cause an unusual variant of the most common kind of diabetes.
Nobody knows why. But by showing that the genes can sabotage the body's efforts to rein in high blood sugar levels, the new work "opens up a whole new pathway that has to be explored" to understand diabetes, said researcher Graeme Bell. And that might lead to new treatments.

Radio wave treatment relieves whiplash pain

BOSTON — Zapping nerves in the neck and radio waves can temporarily relieve the pain of whiplash, a study found.

Doctors in Australia tested the technique, called percutaneous radio-frequency neurotomy, on men and women with lingering pain from whiplash suffered in car accidents.

While not everyone was helped, the researchers found the three-hour treatment could make the pain go away for more than a year. Eventually, though, the procedure had to be repeated when the nerves grew back.

Battered wife pardoned after killing husband

CONCORD, N.H. — A woman who says she fatally shot her husband because of his years of abuse won a conditional pardon today after serving nearly 10 years in prison.

The governor's Executive Council voted unanimously to release June Briand from prison early, but not as early as she had asked. Briand, who was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison, will be out on work-release in April and paroled the following April. Her lawyer had hoped Briand, 33, would be in a halfway house within a month.

Gov. Steve Merrill called Briand a "remarkably rehabilitated prisoner — who bore little resemblance to the woman who shot her husband while he slept."

Reporter, principal tussle at district school

WASHINGTON — A newspaper reporter said she was shoved, kicked and then pushed out of a local school by a group of students and their principal — the third recently reported attack against the news media at schools in the nation's capital.

Susan Ferrechio, an education reporter for The Washington Times, said she was attacked at the Marcus Garvey Public Charter School after she refused to hand over notes of a conversation she had had with a student.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton may unveil domestic post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, while mostly focusing on picking a new foreign policy team, has narrowed the field of candidates for lower-impact domestic Cabinet seats.

Administration officials said Wednesday that Democratic activist Bill Daley of Chicago has a virtual lock on a Cabinet seat, probably transportation secretary. And Seattle Mayor Norm Rice is a good bet to be the next housing secretary.

Some aides have urged Clinton to announce a domestic Cabinet choice this week to defuse speculation over his search for secretaries of state and defense.

But other advisers argued that Clinton shouldn't be pressured into making any Cabinet selections 47 days before the inauguration. And they said anything less than foreign policy appointments this week would be a let-down anyhow. The latter faction won out, according to two senior White House officials who said Clinton planned to make his foreign affairs selections first — as early as Thursday.



President Clinton sips a cup of tea to soothe his strained vocal cords. Doctors advised him not to talk for several days.

The candidates to replace Secretary of State Warren Christopher included U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright; retiring Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia; former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell; Richard Holbrooke, who

helped negotiate the Bosnia settlement; and Thomas Pickering, former ambassador to Russia.

An Albright boomlet has emerged among advisers speculating about Clinton's choice, largely because of the president's pledge to give women representation high in the Cabinet. Several White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, called her the front-runner, but aides more involved with the president's thinking said it was still premature to name anybody the front-runner.

"She's the pony of the moment," said one official, who noted that following Clinton's Cabinet selection has become Washington's favorite spectator sport.

Candidates to replace Defense

Secretary William Perry include retiring Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine, Nunn, CIA Director John Deutch, Deputy Defense Secretary John White and Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. Clinton also is said to be considering candidates from the defense industry, such as Loral Corp. chairman and Democratic donor Bernard Schwartz and Lockheed Martin Corp. head Norman Augustine.

Cohen has been considered the front-runner, but senior aides say White and Nunn are getting increasing attention. Officials also said Clinton could even delay his choice into the second term, taking advantage of Perry's offer to stay aboard until a successor is named.

Clinton ready to wield enhanced veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton soon will be able to use his veto pen as a scalpel.

He is the first president empowered to remove individual projects and items from spending and tax bills.

Administration officials say Clinton is eager to use this new line-item veto authority, which comes courtesy of the Republican-led Congress.

Clinton plans to combine these new powers with the conventional veto to wield what could be a potent second-term veto strategy.

"He is clearly prepared to use the line-item veto for the purpose for which it was intended, which is to cut out wasteful spending and unnecessary benefits on the tax side," said Larry Haas, chief spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

No longer will Clinton have to just complain about pork barrel projects or many special-interest tax breaks that are embedded deep in spending and tax bills.

Starting Jan. 1, he can kill such items while signing into law the rest of the legislation.

Not only does this give Clinton enhanced powers to strike projects or programs he doesn't like, but it also can greatly strengthen his bargaining stance.

For instance, he could threaten to kill a lawmaker's pet project in return for support on some other piece of legislation.

"It's important to see what kind of precedent he sets with it, how the president uses it, whether he uses it to reduce spending or to

improve his negotiating position for getting something he really wants," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

Since the early days of Ronald Reagan's presidency, congressional Republicans have pressed for line-item veto powers. Governors of 43 states have such authority, as Clinton himself did when he was governor of Arkansas.

Dem was a top item in the GOP "Contract With America" as Republicans seized control of both chambers of Congress.

Not surprisingly, Clinton had no problem embracing this part of the GOP agenda.

Republican leaders, leery of giving the authority to a Democrat, stalled for months, then finally agreed in June to give it to the next president — hoping it would be one of their own, Bob Dole.



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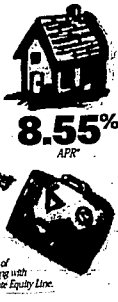
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EDITORIAL

Rape allegations put more at risk for armed forces

Let's say you're the parent-of-a bright, ambitious 17-year-old daughter who's interested in electronics. Let's say that, after doing some research, she decides that the military offers the best training she can get.

So she hands you the enlistment papers, which require your signature. Do you sign?

In the wake of the Army's burgeoning rape-and-sex-abuse scandal, some parents must be having doubts.

The dozen rape allegations by female recruits against male drill instructors at the Army's Aberdeen, Md., Erving Grounds have prompted hundreds more complaints of rape and sexual assault by women in the military.

That's hardly new in the high-testosterone culture of the armed forces, but what's disturbing is what the Army brass has done about it up until now.

Too often, they've looked the other way.

Many of the military's male officers aren't convinced that women should be serving as equals to men in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, and in a military criminal justice system heavily influenced by unit commanders, some of them have chosen to sweep the rape problem under the barracks.

That's disturbing for two reasons.

The first is that a military force is only as good as the discipline that holds it together. When a few of America's fighting men are permitted to commit felonies against comrades and to do so with impunity, there's cause to question how effectively they'd do their jobs with lives on the line.

Moreover, in a democratic society, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines don't by themselves get to determine the rights and responsibilities of fellow citizens and their places in society. That's why we have elections, a president, a Congress, a court system and a military chain of command.

Every member of the military takes an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States and all that it represents. And at heart, that's what's been violated here.

Simply put, sexual predators and the officers who tolerate them aren't fit to wear the same uniform as the 2.6 million Americans who've died in combat protecting our freedom and diversity.

And until the Pentagon forcefully changes the culture of contempt for women in the armed forces, there's more at risk than gender equity.



He who has the gold rules the political world

The late H.L. Hunt was one of the battiest billionaires this state ever produced. The old triganist (one better than a bigamist) used to crawl around his Dallas mansion, a replica of Mount Vernon, spouting John Birch drive. He thought that crawling was good for the back.

In addition to spreading the word that Dwight D. Eisenhower was a communist, funding extremist radio programs like "The Line" and making other ineffectual contributions to the national mental health, H.L. also wrote a utopian novel outlining his vision of what America should be. In it, he proposed that rich people should have more votes than poor people. In fact, the richer a person was, the more votes he should be entitled to, thus making H.L.'s votes approximately equal to those of greater Houston.

Think how pleased the preposterous old crackpot would have been by our current political system.

True, we still cling to the fig leaf of one person, one vote, but what fool of a Common Man thinks he has as much political influence as, say, United Parcel Services, whose political action committee has given \$3.5 million to federal candidates during the past three years and was the top contributor to the GOP in 1995?

UPS is particularly anxious to repeal federal workplace safety regulations. To that end, it maintains an elegant townhouse on Capitol Hill in Washington. Lawmakers stroll over a couple of times a week at breakfast, lunch or cocktail hour to meet with UPS lobbyists, and



with the conversation comes a check for as much as \$4,000, according to an Associated Press article by Ben Deckard. Of course it's not a bribe; it's legal. It's a campaign contribution. Surely you see the difference. As a UPS spokesperson told the AP, "It's our way to have a more personal chance to spend time with the member. It's convenient."

In their book "Tell News to Shut Up!" - an account of the Gingrich revolution that is both delirious and appalling - David Marantz and Michael Weisberg detail the final editing machine set up by congressional Republicans. "Assessing" is the only word for it. Chilling, but accurate.

The R's greatly respect the D's to remain their majesties in Congress this year. These are the people who depend upon to give us campaign finance reform in the 105th Congress.

In one of those delicious ironies in which Washington specializes, the new form comes from the Government Reformation Committee led by Dan Burton, R-Ind. Brother Burton is such a useful reformer that he would against the ban on gifts to legislators from lobbyists. In fact, he crusaded to let members keep getting free vacation trips, free golf trips and high-priced meals from lobbyists.

Burton will be conducting hearings come January on the terrible mess in campaign financing; this is the best news since the R's put Sen. Al D'Amato in charge of the ethics investigation. Burton has soberly vowed to carry out a responsible investigation of - the Clinton administration, of course. Putting Burton in charge of government reform is the Washington version of a cruel joke. How much fun can one country have?

I keep coming back to the way campaigns are financed because it really is the root of the rot in our politics. Until we change this system of legalized bribery, our government won't be run by the people's representatives - it will continue to belong to the special interests that pay for their campaigns. And I am now persuaded that even the one real "mandate" out of this election - the people's clear disgust with the current system - is not going to be fixed by those who have benefited most from it. (Of course, I'm always willing to be pleasantly surprised by that noted reformer, Dan Burton.)

This is a fight that the people themselves will have to win. Happily, I predict that it will be less difficult than many reformers would expect, because the need for reform could not possibly be more urgent or more clear. As of now, we have replaced democracy with the cynic's version of the Golden Rule: He who has the gold rules.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Crimes call for unanimous stand

I read your Sunday editorial and was completely confused. Of course, this is not uncommon when I read your paper.

It seems a college student was caught shoplifting. A common crime in Twin Falls, but this young man was on scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. I have no objections to your stance of revoking his scholarship or other methods of sanction at the college, but it is your stand this week that confuses me.

This week, a man committed a crime. Your editorial demands punishment and a complete review of the methods in which CSI recruits and issues athletic scholarships. About a week ago, it came to light that an administrator at the Filer School District had been convicted of a crime. Your editorial stance was to give this man another chance. Admirable, but confusing.

Could you please explain to me and the public why it is OK for a man with an education to have previous convictions of criminal misconduct when it is not OK for a student trying to get an education to commit a crime for which he has not yet been convicted and not receive a second chance.

This sounds hypocritical, and I hope that is not the stance the press is trying to present. Life is confusing enough without the press, the purported holder of the public trust, waffling on issues of morality.

Maybe it would help if you just reported the facts and quit interpreting the community's moral values until you reached a consensus on what the community's moral base is.

K.C. "CHUCK" DUDLEY
Twin Falls

AIDS awareness was underplayed

I am writing with major concern about Sunday's front page.

This week's news was set aside by all other states and nations around the world for support to AIDS victims and to offer education about the deadly disease. What's going on with the Magic Valley area? Since when did Detective

Hanchev of Twin Falls High School become more important than a worldwide epidemic that is simply being swept under the rug by ignorant people such as Anne Fox?

I don't understand! I am almost 18 years old, and I have recently moved to Twin Falls from Las Vegas, Nev. I have seen what an effect AIDS can have on a community.

How can this disease even be acknowledged without school programs? What is denying any federal financial funds going to do for the youth of today? How can Idaho have a successful AIDS educational program that only deals with abstinence?

I cannot begin to tell how absurd it is for me to read in a local paper that Idahoans don't think they are at risk.

We must educate everyone in the community, not so much to encourage sex but safe sex or abstinence. I emphasize on the word "or" simply because Anne Fox can't dictate or decide what's best for teens - she should put her head out of her rutshell and have reality hit her in the head. Education for drug users and hospital sanitation is also a must.

The demand for education involving AIDS is overwhelming. If the federal financial assistance is denied, where will we get the money to provide for these services? And if an organization is put together by the youth to get the financial support for such program, will Anne Fox step in and say it's unethical?

People deserve to know where this hideous disease came from, how we can prevent it, what we can do, where we could get tested and, above all, the community needs to reassure the victims they are there to help.

Reading the article titled, "Stigma still exists for those in Idaho" sent chills and anger throughout my body. I really hope that this article is a tip-off to a friend, a family, a community and as a nation. If nothing else comes from this, remember, unity makes all the difference.

SHAWNIA GUEDRY
Twin Falls

Thanks for Jerome's progress

It never fails how after an election the seas seem to calm and the mud-slinging ceases. Citizens look to the incoming as a resurrection to the present problems.

But do we ever take a moment to reflect on the positive that had been initiated while those prior to the election put their every breath into?

As a citizen of this county and a former Jerome County judge I had just like to take a moment to thank Harriet Weikel, former commissioner, and George (PeeWee) Silver III, sheriff, for the timeless effort that they both contributed to this county.

Although some may not fully comprehend the extent of the progress that had been made through their terms, let me reassure you that hurdles were jumped and mountains were conquered.

Harriet, such a strong woman in demeanor, had the county's best interests at heart and initiated each issue with pride and integrity. Her countless efforts and determination will be remembered and appreciated.

And then there is the sheriff. I took a

LETTERS

back seat and read how some in the community verbally slaughtered him through his campaign, laying blame on his personal tragedies as a campaign ploy to gain sympathy and votes. Let me assure you in this county that seemed to contribute to this means that he is a very honorable man who had everyone's best interests at heart and took each problem that came to him very personally.

Although these two people have been elected to move on to other things, aside the negative comments that had flooded the paper during the course of the election, there are

those of us who wish them well in travel and in careers. Change is one of those factors that are inevitable.

We welcome the new and entrust our children's well-being, our property and our safety to the new elected forthcoming. But through the welcome, I believe that a thank you for a job well done would be in order for those who were good enough for our votes four years ago to represent the citizens of Jerome County, don't you?

TAIRI VANDER MEIDEN
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: 1) Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. 2) Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-6533.

3) Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. 4) We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. 5) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



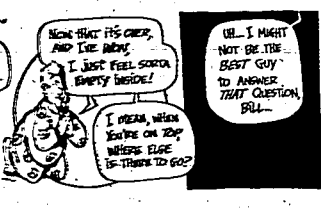
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Employee ownership improving market share

Pacific states need irrigation

Oregon and Washington have a win-win situation. Both have a lot of new potato/grain land but no water. If they could get the water, think of all the revenue this land would bring into the two states. Those non-irrigated land values would raise from \$100 to thousands of dollars per acre. The revenue from the corporations rising this commodity would also be great and vibrate through the communities. Being closer to the coast than Idaho, they would have an advantage to the Asian markets.

Also, some of these corporations are processors. A little more over-production would not bother them. After all, what possible damage could thousands more acres in produce do? If Idaho can stay divided on the salmon/water issue, maybe they can beat California to it. After all, their land is more productive than Idaho. Actually, this would not be a loss in land value, more like a swift flush or whatever. The experienced labor force could also be drawn down.

Question - how to get this water? Answer - keep our reservoirs full, flush Idaho's water down the river, take Oregon/Washington water to irrigate this new land and Idaho's water can replace this water they removed for salmon flush. This can also work for the drawdown.

One problem, the environmentalists, they want to breach the four hydro dams. This would stop most of this mass of water movement, and Idaho could use it for recharging its aquifer and bring land back to the original water allotments it has lost. Oh yes, it would increase the recreation and increase salmon far more than any other action and also be the cheapest, according to the Harza report.

To defend this, Idaho must be convinced that the hydro production and the Port of Lewiston is more important to them than the land they put this water on. The hydro production used by Idaho is somewhere in the 2 percent range.

To confuse the issue, some are down-playing the Burkholder analysis.

GUY A. MEULEMAN, Hazelton

A bear in sheep's clothing

U.S. Sen. George Malone in 1957: "I believe that if the people of this nation fully understood what Congress had done to them over the past 49 years, they would move on Washington; they wouldn't wait for an election."

Sen. Malone was naive. Our people will do nothing.

Congressman Wright Patman: "In the United States, we have, in effect, two governments ... we have the duly constituted government ... then we have an independent, uncontrolled and uncoordinated government in the Federal Reserve System."

So what is this independent government's plan?

Read George Bush's lips. "My vision of a New World Order foresees a United Nations with a revitalized peacekeeping function. It is the sacred principles enshrined in the U.N. charter to which we henceforth pledge our allegiance."

Wrong, George. I pledge my allegiance to God and my country. So, one world government! What is their time line?

Noted Sen. Peter Hoggland: "Fundamental, Bible-believing people do not have the right to indoctrinate their children in their religious beliefs because we, the state, are preparing them for the year 2000 when America will be part of a one-world society and their children will not fit it."

Do you remember the song, Little Red Riding Hood from the 1960s? I'm going to keep my sheep suit on until I'm sure that you've been shown that I can be trusted walking with you alone.

What we're facing is a bear in sheep's clothing. Mikhail Gorbachev stated to the Politburo in 1987:

"Gentlemen, comrades, do not be concerned about all you hear about glasnost, perestroika and democracy in the coming years. These are primarily for outward consumption. There will be no significant change within the Soviet Union other than for cosmetic purposes. Our purpose is to disarm the Americans and let them go to sleep."

For documentation on these quotes, write me at P.O. Box 52, Fairfield, ID 83427.

TONY ROBERT KIRK, Fairfield

A union leader in Chicago, explaining the theory and practice of employee ownership at the world's largest airline, says the practice is complicated but the theory is simple: "No one washes a rental car." He means, you take care of what you own.

That is looking on the bright side, which developments so far justify. However, the 60,000 of United Airlines' 84,000 employees (flight attendants declined to join) who bought 55 percent of the company, and acquired three of the 12 seats on the board of directors, did so because of a grim fact, not a theory. They bought, reluctantly, with funds they pooled by taking pay cuts. Management had convinced them that the alternative was severe layoffs.

United's chairman, Gerald Greenwald, had helped lead Chrysler back from the brink by

GEORGE F. WILL

pruning 60,000 workers, and he had no appetite for repeating such carnage. At Chrysler, Greenwald saw, "It took about two seconds to get everyone working together when survival was at stake."

Greenwald stressed to United's employees the pertinence of an ancient political axiom: "Join the side you've on." Employee ownership was a strategy for improving the corporate culture, and therefore productivity and profits.

The results? United has gained market share. Employees who took pay cuts averaging 15 percent in order to become stockholders - and avid readers of newspaper financial pages - have seen United's stock more than double. Sick time and workers'

compensation claims declined 17 percent last year. Operating revenue per worker has risen faster than at American and Delta, even though United has hired an additional 7,000 people since employees became owners.

The stockholding employees have made a no-strike guarantee through the year 2000, relying on arbitration as an escape valve for tensions. In many industries the strike weapon has become almost too dangerous to wield in a world of intense competition. Major League Baseball can tell you that the customers are not waiting patiently in the usual numbers when the strike ends.

Is United's version of employee ownership, as one union official believes, "a paradigm for postindustrial America"? Perhaps this sort of broadening of capital ownership within a corporation can have an effect comparable to, if


not the magnitude of, the provision in the tax code that makes mortgage interest deductible from taxable income.

That provision helped produce a nation with a prospered middle class, and hence a conservative temperament. Because of its scale, United's attempt to blur the lines between, and merge the interests of, capital and labor is writing a promising new chapter in the history of capitalism.


And if such employee-ownership programs produce work forces permeated by capitalist thinking - job security and maximized profits achieved through increased productivity - then these programs will diminish some of the forms of social strife that have fueled modern liberalism.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.


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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian tax collections show 40% rise

MOSCOW — Tax revenues jumped 40 percent in November from the previous month, a sign the government's crackdown on tax deadbeats is succeeding, the State Tax Service said Wednesday. The tax service said it collected \$3.8 billion in federal taxes in November, about 90 percent of its goal. In previous months, collections fell to as low as 67 percent of the targeted sum. The improved collections are likely to fuel government hopes that the International Monetary Fund will relax disbursements of a \$10 billion loan to Russia this month. The IMF is likely to finish a detailed review of Russia's November performance next week.

Mother Teresa healing, walks in her room

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa took a few halting steps in her room Wednesday for the first time since she was hospitalized two weeks ago with a heart problem, and doctors said she may be allowed to return home this weekend. "Her overall situation is better today," Dr. Tarun Praharaj, one of the doctors attending to the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun at the B.M. Birla Research Center, said Wednesday evening. "But she is still not out of danger because her irregular heart-beat continues," he told a news conference.

Taipei to remove U.S. general's statue

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taipei City Hall has ordered a U.S. general's statue removed from a park as part of a drive to erase Taiwan's symbolic links with China. Gen. Claire Chennault helped Gen. Chiang Kai-shek establish the legendary Flying Tigers squad to fight the Japanese invasion of China, Chiang's Nationalist government showed its gratitude by putting up his statue in Taipei. But City Hall is now in the hands of a mayor whose party opposes the Chiang doctrine of reunifying Taiwan and China and regards Taiwan as an independent region that was seized by the Nationalists in 1949.

U.S. visit of Chinese minister gives chance

BEIJING — The defense minister's visit to Washington this week will give the United States a chance to cultivate relations with a powerful military and bolster ties weakened by disputes over nuclear proliferation and human rights. Gen. Chi Haotian, who represents the nearly 3 million active troops of the People's Liberation Army, is due to arrive in the United States on Thursday. His trip, twice delayed by political tensions over Taiwan, comes after President Clinton and his Chinese counterpart, Jiang Zemin, met last week in the Philippines and agreed to work on swapping state visits within two years.

Andorra thankful to be on tourism map

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gave Andorra an unexpected boost in tourism when he said the principality between France and Spain was a possible model for a future Palestinian entity. "You've put us on the international map," Israeli newspapers quoted President Marc Fornie as telling Netanyahu. Last month, Netanyahu suggested the Palestinians could live in a self-governing entity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, similar to the U.S. commonwealth of Puerto Rico or the demilitarized enclave of Andorra.

Compiled from wire reports

Zairian rebels try to build a democratic Congo

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rebels have swept through eastern Zaire with astonishing speed, sending Zairian government troops and Hutu militias fleeing in their wake. Now they must govern the territory they have captured. Life in the major towns in the region — Goma, Bukavu and Uvira — is returning to normal. Markets are crowded again, businesses are open and farmers are bringing produce in to sell in the towns. In Goma, four weeks after the rebels seized the town of several hundred thousand at the north end of Lake Kivu, a sense of optimism is growing. The rebels are pumping water to homes for at least part of the day, and electricity should be restored soon. The border with Rwanda has reopened, and the town's only industry, a cigarette factory, has been resupplied from Kenya and is to reopen soon.

"Before you couldn't walk down the street with \$100 in your pocket, someone from the army or the police would steal it from you," said resident Norbert Shuku. "Now it is not a problem." Today there are far fewer armed men in the wide, rutted streets than before the rebellion erupted in mid-October. But the troops are mostly Tutsis in a region where Tutsis are a minority, causing some resentment. "Lots of people ask what these Tutsi people are doing here," Shuku said. "But I think that will change when they finish training the local people, and we see our own men in the army." Ethnic Tutsis and Hutus both moved into the area around Goma in the 1920s, living along side the indigenous people like the Naudes and the Hundes. Laurent Kabila, the leader of the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation, is not a Tutsi, but he built up a rebel army with local Tutsis who had been hounded by the Zairian army. By most accounts, he also received help from the Tutsi-controlled governments in Rwanda and Burundi.

South Africa certifies new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa gave final approval to a new constitution Wednesday, marking the end of a democratization process that began as President Nelson Mandela languished in prison. Nearly six years after Mandela's release and after tough negotiations and political violence, the Constitutional Court certified the document that will inaugurate any legal legacy of apartheid.

"For me personally, it brings the satisfaction of witnessing the irony of the summation of a democratization process which commenced under the most restrictive conditions in prison," Mandela said in a statement. Considered one of the most liberal constitutions in the world, the 150-page document outlaws capital punishment, protects gay and lesbian rights and includes a Bill of Rights that guarantees equal rights for all. It took two years to negotiate.

The new document will gradually replace an interim constitution, taking full effect in 1999. The charter drafted by an elected Constitutional Assembly had been rejected by the nation's highest court earlier this year, forcing the assembly to rework some sections. But on Wednesday, the 11-judge panel certified it unanimously.

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- Knowing • Black Pearls
- Diamonds & Sapphires
- 5th Avenue • Sun Flowers
- True Love • Tea Rose
- Aspege • Aviance Night Musk
- Wild • Wings
- Aromatics Elixir • Estee
- Youth Dew • Chloe
- Chloe Narcisse
- Design • Carolina Herrera
- Blue Moon Stars • Seifert
- Magic Voice • Cabotine
- Paris • Jessica McClintock
- Analís Anats • Skin Musk
- Ghost My!
- Ed • Luring • Fir & Ice
- Lasting • Ajeé • Dreams
- Church • Classic Cardelia
- Celebrate
- Vanilla Musk
- French Vanilla
- Marc • Norell
- Entree • Musk by Alyssa Ashley

His

- English Leather • Canoe
- Balston 1-12 • Halston 214
- Old Spice • Coty Musk • Clays
- Jovan Musk • Claiborne • Brut • Polo
- Drakkar • Preferred Stock • Herbissimo
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Off the slopes: Skier Picabo Street's season ends with a knee injury. Page B4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and statsB2
YourSportsB6

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, December 5, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
He's a great fit for us — this is not a guy who will whine about academic standards. This is a guy who will get the job done.

99

—Maryland athletic director Debbie Yow, on new Terrapin football coach Ron Vanderlinden

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Arctic Circle Tournament at CSI
N. Dakota Coll. of Science vs. Baltimore CC, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Edmonds (Wash.), 8 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Buhl at American Falls, 4:15 p.m.
Declo at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Cavefield at Murghoff, 6 p.m.
Camas County at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Ketchum at Bliss, 6 p.m.
R.R. River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Burley at Madison, 6 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 6:15 p.m.
Dierck at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
T.F.C.A. at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 8 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Camas County at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
Butte County at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Boys basketball
Skyline 81Burley 69
Minico 80Idaho Falls 76 (3OT)
Rockland 47Richfield 35

College basketball Top 10

Men
1. Kansas 72No. 4 Cincinnati 65
3. Utah 60So. Utah State 40
5. Villanova 75Providence 64

Women
5. Georgia 7712. Virginia 56

NBA basketball

New York 109New Jersey 102
Cleveland 84Orlando 57
Miami 101Dallas 79
Detroit 100Atlanta 90
Utah 101L.A. Lakers 75
Houston 94Boston 89
San Antonio 113Philadelphia 103
Phoenix 118Golden State 87
Indiana at Vancouver (n)

IN BRIEF

Spartans edge Tigers in triple overtime

IDAHO FALLS — The Spartans went to triple overtime in their first game of the season before beating the host Tigers. Minico trailed until three minutes left in the game, and Joe Jensen hit a 3-pointer to send the game into the first overtime. The Spartans shot just under 50 percent from the free throw line, hitting 24 of 46.

Junior varsity result: Idaho Falls defeated Minico.
Mason 9, 10 2017 24-40
Mable Falls 15 11 11 21 26-26
Mason-Haley 11, Gibson 34, Jensen 13, McKenzie 16, Gerhardt 14, Adams 2, 2 24-28
Jr. girls: Jensen 2, Hickey, Gerhardt. Fouled out: Gibson.
Mable Falls: Gerhardt.
Idaho Falls: Gerhardt, Hammond 21, O'Rand 2, Anderson, Johnson 3, Larson 3, Hunsberger 15, Kane 21, Hill 3, Green 1, 23 32-34
76.
Jr. girls: Gardner. Fouled out: Gardner, Hammond, Kane, Hill.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
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Eagles face unknowns in Arctic Circle

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — On the heels of the season's first real snowstorm, the fifth annual Arctic Circle Invitational basketball tournament blows into the College of Southern Idaho gym tonight.

A trio of relative unknowns will challenge the home team, starting with Edmonds College out of Lynnwood, Wash., at 8 p.m. tonight.

North Dakota College of Science, from Wahpeton, N.D., brings a 4-0 record and the No. 19 national ranking into the 6 p.m. game against Baltimore City Community College (3-3).

Edmonds (0-1) is stepping in class,

with a young team from a program trying to build itself to CST's level, Golden Eagle assistant coach Kevin Jones said.

"They are well-coached. Keith Kingsbury has been there nearly 30 years," Jones said. "He has played here before and he knows it will be a valuable experience for his kids.

The most recognizable name for the visitors will be 5-11 sophomore guard Bernard Bickerstaff, the son of the recently-deposed Denver Nuggets coach.

"He's very quick, and he's an explosive player," Jones said. Bickerstaff scored eight points in Edmonds' season-opener against Tacoma.

The other starters are: 6-3 wing Anthony Boyd, a freshman shooter who hit for nine last week; 6-4 sophomore wing Sanjey Noriega, the team's best shooter with excellent range, although he scored just six; Kyle Sweet, an athletic 6-8 freshman leaper; Mike Jones, a 6-9 banger at the post position. He had five points and six rebounds last week.

Edmonds' two leading scorers come off the bench, with 6-7 freshman Matt Halverson (15 points) and 6-3 shooter Alex Vardis (11 points). Another threat could be Josh Folsom, who transferred to Edmonds after playing for Boise State last year.

"Obviously we will have to worry about the perimeter," Jones said. "They run a pretty basic offense and they

Please see MEN, Page B2

Scenic West women blanked in poll

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Look at the National Junior College women's basketball rankings. Find the Region 18 representative. Look again. Keep looking.

Not one team from the Scenic West Athletic Conference — one of the nation's toughest in recent years — appears in the top 20.

College of Southern Idaho, 10-1, with six road victories and wins over tradi-

Please see WOMEN, Page B2

Skyline tops Burley

Bobcats hang tough but can't stay with red-hot Grizzlies

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — Skyline warmed up for a cold ride home by shooting 61 percent from the floor, dealing the Bobcat boys' basketball team a loss in their opening game of the season.

The Grizzlies missed just 17 shots from the floor and scored 27 points in the fourth quarter, pulling away from Burley 51-69.

The Bobcats (0-1), played Skyline close for the first three quarters, but never led.

"It seemed every time we got close, they would step it up a bit," said Burley coach Matt Harr after his first game as the varsity head.

For the most part, all Skyline had to do to step it up was give the ball to Kevin Baird. The senior guard scored a game-high 32 points, breaking down Burley's perimeter defense with physical drives to the basket.

Baird single-handedly iced the game, scoring 16 points in the fourth quarter when the Grizzlies extended a six-point lead to 14.

Three times in the third quarter, the Bobcats chipped Skyline's lead down to a basket. The first time, after sophomore Aaron Bradley converted a three-point play, Burley forced a quick turnover.

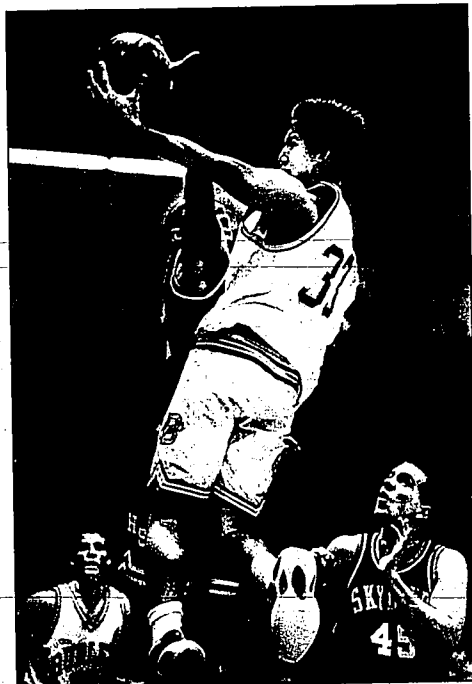
With a chance to tie the game, the Bobcats gave the ball right back, leading to a breakthrough score by Jerry Ulrich for two of his 17 points in the game.

Lacking any real size, both teams played aggressive defense on the perimeter. The Bobcats' forced 20 turnovers, but Burley defenders were taken to the basket frequently by Skyline guards.

"We're trying a new system, and at times we didn't know where to be," Harr said. "Our problem was our outside game. They gave our guards fits."

Tyler Carson dealt with the pressure well after a quiet first half. The junior guard scored a team-high 22 points, hitting four 3-pointers.

Including Carson, four Bobcats reached double digits scoring. Burley



Burley's Rok Dedic takes the ball up, over and through pressure in the first half of the Bobcats' game against Skyline Wednesday night.

fought for 14 points inside, and Brady Draper and John Melling both scored 10.

"They beat us physically, setting picks that we weren't setting ourselves," Harr said. "But that's a positive thing for us. Those are things we can work on in practice."

Skyline 18 18 16-81
Burley 10 18 20-61
Civette-Cherry 3 0 2 7, Meier 2 0 2 4, Baird 11 7 2 3 32
Andrews 0 1 2 1 1, Hatch 2 0 0 1 4, Mac 2 0 0 1 4, Burns 1 0 0 2
2, O'Rand 1 2 4 1 11, Wood 2 1 3 1 10, Topp 2 1 0 1 2 1
3-point field goals: Baird 3, Cherry 1
Burr-Carlson 6 2 2 22, Jones 1 0 0 3 3, Meier 3 2 2 10
Drepper 4 1 3 10, Ulrich 4 4 3 14, Dedic 1 0 0 2 2, Jensen 2 4 4 5, Carson 1 4 4 5, Topp 0 4 0 10
3-point field goals: Carson 4, Meier 2, Jones, Draper
Rebounds: Dedic, Draper
Fouled out: Draper

New-look Bruins hope for physical-style basketball

By Damon Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys' basketball team is sporting a new look on the hardwood this winter. Basically, it's an interstate, international Bruin boullabaisse.

A transfer from Wood River. Another from New Mexico. And one from Sweden. Throw in a 6-9 starter, add a couple key players from the state semifinalist football team, and you're left with the 1996 edition of the Bruins — bigger and more diverse than in years past.

"We're going to be more inside-oriented this year," said third-year Bruin coach Dan Vogt, whose squad last year finished a game under 500.

"We'll be more physical. We've got to be," Vogt said. "We've got the size and athleticism, we just have to be mentally tough."

The Bruins will be challenged in Region III by defending A-1 state

champion Highland and a Pocatello team that returns two starters of 6-7 and 6-8 stature.

Twin Falls, in contrast, has just one returning starter in 6-1 senior guard Ben Kohring, fresh off quarterbacking the Bruin football team to an 8-4 mark.

Also in the mix is 6-3 junior forward Mark Thrash, who moved from Mexico when his father took the head coaching job of the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team.

Jacob Tracy, a 6-5 transfer from Wood River, sprained his ankle in a pre-season jamboree and may have to wait a few games before making his debut.

The Bruins definitely have the size inside, with senior Swede Mikael Brantburg standing at 6-foot-6 and senior Todd Welch three inches closer to the rim.

"We've got good overall size, and they are hard workers," Vogt said. "This year, we have a lot more

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



A bigger, more diverse team will hit the hardwood for Twin Falls High School this season.

SPORTS

Jazz drum Lakers again Men

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic led the NBA race for fewest points in a game Tuesday night as they were routed 84-57 by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Magic became the third team since the advent of the 24-second shot clock to be held to 57, matching the output by the Milwaukee Hawks in a Feb. 27, 1955 loss to Boston and Philadelphia's futility against Miami on Feb. 23, 1956.

Terrill Brandon scored 22 points and Chris Mills added 17 for Cleveland, which held Orlando to one field goal — Darrell Armstrong's 3-pointer — in the fourth quarter.

Jazz 101, Lakers 75 SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 26 points and John Stockton added 18, including four 3-pointers, as Utah won its 12th straight game against the Denver Nuggets 101-75.

Stockton had three of his 3-pointers and a 2-pointer in a 13-minute run that broke a 24-24 tie and put Utah ahead for good. The Jazz led by at least 10 points the rest of the way. Utah moved within two victories

Pro basketball

of matching the longest winning streak in franchise history.

Pacers 127, Grizzlies 80 VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Reggie Miller scored 31 of his 36 points in the first half to spark Indiana over the slumping and injury-riddled Grizzlies.

Rockets 94, Celtics 89 HOUSTON — Charles Barkley scored 19 points and grabbed 27 rebounds. Houston, which was bolstered by the return of Hakeem Olajuwon from a heart problem.

Spurs 113, 76ers 103 SAN ANTONIO — Dominique Wilkins, playing in his 1,000th NBA game, scored 24 points to help San Antonio break its eight-game losing streak.

Heat 101, Mavericks 79 MIAMI — Tim Hardaway scored a season-high 33 points and Miami extended its franchise-record winning streak to nine games.

Pistons 100, Hawks 90 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Terry Mills scored 14 of his season-high 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit over Atlanta.

Knicks 101, Bulls 90 NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman scored 14 points and grabbed 27 rebounds to help New York beat Chicago 101-90.

have played all season without All-Star center David Robinson, improved to 3-13 with their first win since beating the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 13.

The Heat had a 66-39 half-time lead and led by at least 18 the rest of the way, had their highest point total of the season and exceeded 100 for only the second time.

The Heat had a 66-39 half-time lead and led by at least 18 the rest of the way, had their highest point total of the season and exceeded 100 for only the second time.

Detroit also got 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists from Grant Hill, as well as 22 points from Joe Dumars. Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with 21 points, and Steve Smith added 18.

to get up and down the floor." That will be tough to do against the ninth-ranked Golden State Warriors, who lead the nation in scoring defense.

The Eagles are slowly learning how to attack the zone defenses that have been thrown at them from the beginning of the season.

"He can score inside or outside," Thrash said. "We're not necessarily looking to him as the guy who's going to lead us every night."

Indeed, the Eagle offense has been fairly balanced for the most part, with plenty of players scoring 6-8 points most nights.

Tomorrow night, the pressure ramps up to a north with Baltimore City College — another

Eagle stats

Table with columns: Player, FG, 3FG, FT, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Turnovers. Lists stats for King, Mullins, Harding, Packer, Evans, Watkins, Burger, Harmon, Farrow, Nelson, McQuay, Broadway.

young team mostly unknown to CSJ. "Traditionally they are very athletic," Jones said. This is Baltimore's second trip west this season, with the team having lost two games at the Utah Valley tournament two weekends ago.

Saturday night's finale pits CSI against No. 19 North Dakota College of Science.

especially this early in the season, CSI coach Joel Bane said it is important.

Conferees exemplify power points based on the number of championships that crack the rankings. Those power points often determine whether a conference champion must play a first-round playoff game before advancing to the national tournament.

Rankings also generate some recognition for a school, and that is a powerful recruiting tool, Bane said.

The problem imposed by the Board of Control applies to all athletic activities, not just football.

Feusuhens said, however, that this appeal did not excuse or argue the other misconduct charges. "We do not in any way condone the actions of any of our coaches or staff," he said.

Bruins

Continued from B1 options on offense, and we'll have a lot of shared scoring." With just one returning starter and a mix of new players, Vogt hopes it is not too long before the team develops a sense of togetherness.

"It's through no fault of their own, but with a lot of new players, the chemistry needs to be built upon. I'm glad we need the new players. I think they can only add to the program."

But the main concern in what Vogt calls a "very tight and competitive conference" remains rebounding. "I don't care how many three-pointers you get. Somewhere along the line you have to win the battle inside," Vogt said. "We're big, so we'll have to be sure to win it in the paint."

Coach's comments

Here's what Bruin head coach Dan Vogt says about his players: Ben Kohring (6-1 senior point guard): "A floor setter." Mark Thrash (6-3 junior forward): "... a rugged, physical player, a hard worker." Jacob Tracy (6-5 senior forward): "good athletic ability, helpful on boards." Kirk Blackwood (5-9 junior guard): "... good all-around, pretty tough and hard-nosed." Michael Bramberg (6-6 senior center): "... a rugged, physical player, a hard worker." Jake Robertson (6-2 sophomore forward): "... probably our most consistent player, provides the athleticism that we need... leading scorer in jambores."

Coach's comments

Cade Kawamoto (5-10 senior guard): "... very dedicated this summer, a good hustler... I'm confident in his defense." Josh Imley (5-10 senior guard): "... does a really good job on defense, knows what we're trying to do." Todd Welch (9-9 senior center): "... has strength and a fine shot... the only player I tell to go out and block shots." Craig Wuttrich (6-3 senior forward): "... very valuable in last year's play-off, 6005 yards of rebounding." Eric Riggan (5-11 senior guard): "... another with varsity experience... has the potential to be a dynamite shooter... has to be more consistent on the perimeter." — Damon Claw, Times-News writer

Women

Continued from B1 national powerhouse Casper, Miles City and Western Nebraska, was left out.

CSI (8-2) is still in the poll at No. 13 despite a 13-point loss to the Golden Eagles last week. Utah Valley, fourth in the nation last year, also is nowhere to be found.

Good question. The rankings are determined by regional voters who cast their ballots based

Filer

Continued from B1 The Board of Control member I spoke to indicated that it was the charge of pushing a referee that made the penalty so severe. Filer superintendent Bill Feusuhens said.

The School Board will appeal the decision based upon that disruption and upon the lack of prior notice of the hearing. Feusuhens did say, however,

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Box score for Golden State vs Orlando, showing player stats for both teams.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Orlando, showing player stats for both teams.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Box score for Houston vs Cleveland, showing player stats for both teams.

COLLEGE

College scores table listing various college basketball games and their results.

College scores

College scores table listing various college basketball games and their results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NFL, college basketball, and other sports.

IN THE BLEACHERS



HOCKEY

NHL STANDINGS table listing NHL teams and their records.

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS table listing NFL teams and their records.

Burley keeps high hopes despite height

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY—New head coach Marc Harr expects his players to reach above themselves this season.

"They'll have to do that just to get a rebound when the under-sized Bobcats take the court.

At 6-3, sophomore Aaron Bradley is considered the team's big man. On the junior varsity last year, he played a small forward position.

But Harr doesn't see his team's lack of height as a disadvantage. The Bobcats may be short, but they are quick and can shoot.

"Other teams are going to have to play defense on us. Some teams are going to have to send one of their big men out to guard us, and that benefits us," Harr said.

Harr has the tools to be an excellent team. Returners Tyler Caron and Scott Gerratt accelerated up and down the floor on offense. Guard Ryan Ruk Dedic dribbles and passes with a flair that sometimes gets him in trouble.

And the Bobcats will press every team they take the floor against. Ready Draper and John Medling will play important roles in that pressure defense which will be counted on to spark Burley's fast break offense.

Rebounding is a concern, but Caron and Dedic both jump well and play bigger than their listed height. Turnovers are what Harr and the Bobcats worry about most.

Burley Bobcats

1995-96 record: 7-13, 26 conference
Coach: Matt Harr, first year
Returning starters: none
Returners: Scott Gerratt, 5-11 forward; Tyler Caron, 6-10 guard; Zack Jensen, 6-1 post; Brady Draper, 6-0 guard
Newcomers: Ruk Dedic, Aaron Bradley, Ty Jones, John Medling, Tyler Gunnell, Mason Harper, Logan Ormrod.

"We're really being stressing we want to run, but to do so in a controlled manner," Harr said.

"Whether that style translates into wins is still uncertain.

Burley returns no starters from a team that started strong then faded last season, and Harr carries only three seniors on his team this year.

Although few changes have been made since Bill Cobwell left, the Bobcats will need some time

to adjust to the new faces on the court and on the bench. Alan Perren, a junior varsity assistant last season, moves up to help Harr. Jack Bagley and Eric Page take over the junior varsity team.

"We're going to have to be patient. We have to make sure what happens the first half of the season doesn't affect the second half of the season," Harr said.

"No matter what happens, we're looking to the middle of February. It's going to take us a while."

'Some teams are going to have to send one of their big men out to guard us, and that benefits us.'

—Matt Harr, Burley Bobcats' head coach

Spartans try on new coach, players

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Excuse the Minico boys' basketball team if it plays like the Spartans are in a dark cloud the first few weeks of the season.

It will take some time for the Spartans to find which look fits them best this season.

A new head coach and 11 new players mean Minico must wait at least until after Christmas to learn what type of team it has.

"It's important to straighten out not only where you're at, but where you're going," rookie head coach Mike Chatterton said.

"Those first 10 games are important to learn that."

Even James McKenzie, the only returning starter from a team that finished 15-9 last year, has a lot to learn in the new system. But what the slender, 6-4 post can do on the court is one of the few certainties for Minico.

Working his way into a starting position, McKenzie became the Spartans' most consistent inside scoring threat and rebounder last season.

Minico will put 6-6 Lance Gibson alongside McKenzie, and can bring 6-5 Josh Bailey off the bench.

"I'm pretty confident with our inside players. They're fairly quick and fairly strong. We've got some guys who can play," Chatterton said.

"As far as our guard play. Everything we do will depend on our guards."

Chatterton wants his team to score transition baskets and play a fast-paced tempo. But after two weeks of practice, he's still looking for a floor leader to command that style of play.

Chad Higley and Donovan Hartley are the top candidates for the job. Neither has any varsity experience, though.

"No one is standing out and making a statement. We need a decision-maker on the court. A coach can only coach so much of it," Chatterton said.

Minico will have some time to develop that player. Graduation has left every team in Region III with holes, even defending state champion Highland.

If the transition game doesn't come together, the Spartans will fall back to their strength—a half-court, two post offense, cranking shooting guards Jive Jensen and Gilbert Gerhardt off screens.

"That's probably been the bright spot of the season so far, our half-court offense," Chatterton said.

After classes start as an assistant at Centralia on Monday, Chatterton is spreading practice to his team. The district playoffs are three months away, the caution.

"I think you can't judge your team by wins and losses. Your goal is to get your team playing the best they can and have them playing that way in February," Chatterton said.



New coach Mike Chatterton directs Minico through a season of transition this winter.

Chatterton said. "It's up in the air as far as our guard play. Everything we do will depend on our guards."

Chatterton wants his team to score transition baskets and play a fast-paced tempo. But after two weeks of practice, he's still looking for a floor leader to command that style of play.

Chad Higley and Donovan Hartley are the top candidates for the job. Neither has any varsity experience, though.

Northside teams scramble to repeat past success

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

The race is on. The Class 4A Northside race to the state tournament that is.

Last year Shoshone and Carey, found themselves in the state tournament, but the new season brings new players and a whole new race.

Shoshone was the Northside sub-district champion while Carey had to take the long route to Idaho Falls via an inter-district playoff game against Cambridge.

Both return two starters to anchor their teams. Richfield, Bliss and Dietrich all look to be strong this year as well. Coaches predict competition will be tight, but a key injury or illness may change a team at any time.

The path to state will be easier this year, with the expansion to 16 teams instead of eight. District 4 will send five teams to the state tournament, with the top two from the Northside and Southside each going, and the No. 3 teams playing off for the final spot.

The state tournament will be March 5-8 at Borah and Bishop Kelly high schools in Boise.

Dietrich Blue Devils

1995-96 record: 12-12
Coach: Randy McCowan
Returning starters: Bryce McCowan, 6-3; Andy Shaw, 6-3; Roben Vasquez, 6-0.

Others who will play: Tyson Sorenson, 5-6; Levi Power, 5-9; Nick Conner, 5-10; Wes Rich, 5-9; Ryan Higley, 6-1; Larry Anderson, 5-8; Clay Ward, 5-11; Patrick Perro, 5-11; Lee Bingham, 5-7; Wyatt Weber, 5-9.

Outlook: The Blue Devils plan to be aggressive with the ball. They have a team who likes to shoot, but may have some problems inside with their lack of height.

Shoshone Indians

1995-96: 23-5
Coach: Larry Messick
Returning starters: Scott McClure, 5-10 guard; Nick Beem, 6-1 post.

Others who will play: Josh Uhrig, 6-1 guard; Pat O'Dell, 5-11 guard; Jake Uhrig, 5-10 guard; Drew Payne, 6-1 guard; Torrey Roberts, 6-1 post; Johnny Tevis, 5-7; Johnny Escamilla, 5-8; Ryan Bronson, 5-11; Shadd Bollar, 5-10; Corey Connell, 6-1.

Outlook: Shoshone will draw experience from last year's returning seniors. The graduated Brian Ross will leave a hole in their rebounding and inside game, but with four boys over six foot Messick should have someone to fill his shoes.

Carey Panthers

1995-96 record: 20-9
Coach: Lee Cook
Returning starters: Buddy Peterson, 6-1 forward; Hugo Mendoza, 6-2 center.

Others who will play: Chad Peck, 6-0 wing; Randy Edwards, 5-9 guard; Ryan Parke, 5-8 guard; Greg Edwards, 5-11 forward; Danny Simpson, 5-9 guard; Mike

Boys' basketball previews

Today we begin our annual look at the Magic Valley's boys' high school basketball teams.

Today: A1, A2, A4 Northside
Friday: A4 Southside

Canarrusa 5-10 wing; Clayton Meacham, 6-2 center.

Outlook: The Panthers will rely on their speed to make up for their lack of height this year. "Height problems have been with us at Carey for a long time, we just live with that," coach Lee Cook said.

Richfield Tigers

1995-96 record: 7-12
Coach: Garr Ward
Returning starters: Sean Perkes, 6-2 post; Brenton Fernandez, 6-0 forward; Andrew Piper, 6-2 post; Wes Jones, 5-8 guard.

Others who will play: Matt Moreira, 6-0 post; Jerry Ward, 5-8 forward; Derrick Ellis, 5-8 post; Isaac Jon, 5-8 post; Eric Ollieu, 5-9 forward; Sam Riley, 5-9 forward.

Outlook: The Tigers will have strong post and guard play this year, according to coach Garr Ward. Like the other teams it will take some time to develop consistency with the new players.

Camas County Musershers

1995-96 record: 11-10
Coach: Lou Anderson
Returning starters: Steve Webb 6-1 post was the only returning starter but a football injury may put him out for the season.

Others who will play: Joe Croner, 6-5 post; Rob Miller, 6-3 post; Will Varin, 5-10 guard; Chance Givins, 6-1 guard; Richard Strickler, 6-1 post; Steve

Ketchum Cutthroats

1995-96 record: 10-7
Coach: Mike Wade
Returning starters: Kyle Lewis, 6-1 forward; Fernan Anderson, 6-1 forward; Adam Marval, 6-0 guard.

Others who will play: Graham Snyder, 6-4 center; Cooper Cox, 5-11 forward; Noah Lewis, 5-8 guard; Karl Englund, 5-9 guard; Casey Lynch, 5-10 guard.

Outlook: Ketchum will only play against junior varsity teams this season. With the addition of their new gym they hope to return to a varsity schedule by the 1997-98 season.

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

Information not received.

Minico Spartans

1995-96 record: 25-0, 6-0 conference
Coach: Mike Chatterton, first year
Returning starters: James McKenzie, 6-4 post.
Other returners: Lance Gibson, 6-6 post; Josh Bailey, 6-5 post.
Newcomers: Gray Argambriel, Brent Foster, Chad Higley, Thayne Garner, Brock Peterson, Steve Stevenson, Luke Tironia, Fernan Fernandez, Donovan Hartley, Jive Jensen, Jason Shepard, Travis Hanks, Gilbert Gerhardt, Jason Hudson, Luke Adams.

fall back to their strength—a half-court, two post offense, cranking shooting guards Jive Jensen and Gilbert Gerhardt off screens.

"That's probably been the bright spot of the season so far, our half-court offense," Chatterton said.

After classes start as an assistant at Centralia on Monday, Chatterton is spreading practice to his team. The district playoffs are three months away, the caution.

"I think you can't judge your team by wins and losses. Your goal is to get your team playing the best they can and have them playing that way in February," Chatterton said.

Girls' basketball poll

Here are the Idaho girls' high school basketball rankings, as determined by the state's sportswriters. Records are through Monday. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Class A-1

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	1. Luke City (7)	50	70
2.	2. Shoshone	32	43
3.	3. Highland	31	40
4.	4. Shoshoneville	32	39
5.	5. Blackfoot	31	37

Also receiving votes: Centralia (1), Lewiston, Nampa, Capital, Eagle, Sandpoint.

Class A-2

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	1. Preston (3)	20	64
2.	2. Shelley	31	55
3.	3. Blackfoot (2)	43	45
4.	4. St. Albans (2)	12	36
5.	5. Jerome	11	32

Also receiving votes: Madras (1), Bonanza, Fary, Sugar, Salem, Sunlit, Wuna.

Class A-3

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	1. Orangeburg (2)	21	76
2.	2. Glens Ferry	31	55
3.	3. St. Albans (2)	13	42
4.	4. Challis (1)	10	42
5.	5. West Side	15	41

Also receiving votes: Filer, Valley, Wendell.

Class A-4

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	1. Troy (8)	29	80
2.	2. N. Christian	11	54
3.	3. Carey	20	38
4.	4. Layside	2	37
5.	5. Hartsough	3	26

Also receiving votes: Chubbuck, Lander, Deer, Duna, Ruff River.

Tigers hunt return to state tournament

Wood River, Buhl teams improve

By Gary Lezitt
Times-News writer

A horse race might describe the outcome of the District 4 A-2 boys basketball title between Jerome, Wood River and Buhl.

For the Tigers and Wolverines, it could be a dramatic finish. Both teams appear to be much stronger and both return a solid nucleus of senior letterman.

Jerome has excellent returning seniors while Wood River will welcome back five.

The Indians will fit into the district race, too, but will be considered a long-shot to become contenders this season. Coach Marvin Mumm's crew should be much improved and will most likely see more games in the win column than last year's 2-18 campaign.

Wood River welcomes a new head coach in Dave Zamora, who also doubled as head football coach. Zamora has coached previously in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene area and locally at Richfield.

Jerome's match to the State A-2 journey last year began after losing seven of its first nine games. The Tigers then put together an eight-game winning streak and won the district tournament.

Jerome Tigers

1995 record: 16-12
Coach: Brent Clark
Returning starters: Brad Thompson, 6-1 senior guard and Brian Williams, 6-3 senior guard.

Other returners: Vince Walker, 5-11 senior wing; Andy Hallgamort, 6-3 senior post; O.J. Penningill, 5-10 junior post; Dan Dirksen, 5-2 senior post; Mike Cozales, 5-10 senior guard; Tim Dunne, 6-0 junior wing; Zach Ray, 6-0 senior wing.

Outlook: Jerome looks good on paper. What the Tigers may lack in size is hopefully made up for in quickness, ball handling and shooting. Tiger Coach Brent Clark says he wants to shoot the ball more often. He appears to have the guns loaded in Thompson, Williams and Walter.

The Tigers open with a tough schedule at Bishop Kelly Friday night and at Kama on Saturday.

Wood River Wolverines

1995 record: 10-10

Coach Dave Zamora
Returning starters: B.J. Price, 6-0 senior guard; Preston Smith, 5-9 senior guard; Zach Deane, 3 half of the season; Hank Odom, 6-0 senior guard.

Other returners: Jason Brons, 6-5 senior post; Cody Dieffenbach, 6-5 junior post; Cam Lloyd, 5-8 junior guard; Brandon Hollenbeck, 6-1 junior guard.

Newcomers: Andy Alvey, 6-4 sophomore post.

Outlook: Wood River coach Dave Zamora is stressing a new aggressive defense. He brings a new system which he says will fit his players and their personalities. With the experience of senior guards Price and Smith and some good height inside, the Wolverines should challenge Jerome for the district crown.

Wood River hosts Butte County today and travels to Filer Saturday.

Buhl Indians

1995 record: 2-18
Coach: Marvin Mumm
Returning starters: Ryan Eckert, 6-1 senior guard; Nate Lucas, 6-3 senior guard-forward; Jeff Jones, 5-11 senior guard.

Other returners: Jeremy Walker, 5-10 junior point guard; Sean Brown, 6-1 junior post; Dennis Wright 5-10 junior wing.

Newcomers: Joe Harder, 6-0 junior guard-forward; Alex Jones, 5-6 junior guard; Jeff Bishop, 6-8 sophomore post.

Outlook: Coach Mumm is cautiously optimistic. He said this year's team will feature better ball handling and the ability to score at every guard level. He looks to Eckert, Lucas and Jones as the leadership core, which he says will provide a lot of stability. With Jerome and Wood River looking over his shoulder, Mumm knows his troops have to be ready to compete. "Right now," he says, "we want to increase our endurance and tempo."

Look for Buhl to be more competitive this season, stressing an aggressive defense and a motion offense.

The Indians begin the new season this week with two home games: Friday versus Filer and Saturday with Middleton.

Friday's scheduled opener with Filer was postponed due to weather.

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SPORTS

Injury ends Street's season

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Picabo Street, the two-time World Cup downhill champion, tore ligaments and cartilage in her left knee Wednesday and will require season-ending surgery.

Street, injured during a downhill training crash, sustained a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament, partial tears of several other ligaments including the medial collateral, and mild cartilage damage, according to Dr. Richard Steadman.

Steadman said surgery will be postponed "until at least next week, because the swelling is so bad. I don't expect her to be back on snow for at least six months."

Street, who injured the same knee in February 1989, also bruised her left elbow as a result of slamming into a safety catch fence.

Street, 25, of Sun Valley, Idaho, was nearing the end of her training run when she went out of control on Pepi's Face, the last obstacle before the run to the finish of Vail's International downhill track.

Street sat back as she came over the top of the face, and rushed under her skis and she tumbled about 200 yards to the bottom of the face, crashing into the safety fence.

She lay on the snow for several moments before being lifted onto a sled by a medical crew.

Hilary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska, who with Street gave the United States a powerful 1-2 punch in downhill, met the sled at the bottom of the hill. The teammates exchanged a few words and some tears before Street was transported to the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic for treatment and tests.

Street, a gold medalist in downhill at the 1996 World Championships, has won nine downhill races the last two seasons.

The injury was a blow to the World Cup hopes of the U.S. Ski Team, which has started slowly this season.

Until the crash, Street was flying, posting the fastest times of the day on the way down the mountain. She was .51 seconds ahead of the pace of Austria's Stefanie Schuster, the closest to the American through that intermediate point.

Schuster finished second in the practice run in 1 minute and 42 seconds, 10 seconds behind Italy's Isolde Kostner. The Italian was third-fastest through the fourth intermediate stage, .64 slower than Street.

Training times are generally unreliable because skiers tend to



Picabo Street crashed and injured her knee during a World Cup Downhill training run at Vail, Colo. on Wednesday. Austrian racer Alexandra Meissnitzer, right, comforts Street.

stand up out of their racing tucks before crossing the finish line in an effort to disguise their speed.

Lindh was third in training in 1:51.07, but was among the several racers who didn't press to the finish. She was a second behind Street after the fourth intermediate.

Alexandra Meissnitzer of Austria, the first to reach Street after the crash, was fourth in

practice in 1:51.38, followed by Germany's Martina Ertl in 1:51.65.

Defending World Cup overall champion Katja Seizinger of Germany, winner of last weekend's downhill at Lake Louise, Alberta, was eighth in 1:51.84.

In 10th was Megan Cerety of Anchorage, Alaska, in 1:52.04. Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, second in the downhill and first in

the super-G at Lake Louise, was 14th in 1:52.44.

Strejana Gladshiva of Russia almost suffered the same fate as Street, but managed to get her skis beneath her before tumbling down Pepi's Face. She said she was tricked by the entrance to Pepi's Face and was sitting back on her skis when she flew over the lip, launching her into the air.

Knights-Riddler News Service

PHILADELPHIA — "It's Sunday," the Eagles are telling themselves this morning. Sunday, Sunday, Sunday.

Never mind what the calendar says. Never mind that the TV listings include "Seinfeld" and "ER," or that your aching, snub-nosed joints keep pointing out that the last game was just four days ago. Never mind all that. "It's Sunday."

"It's trying to get everybody's mind set that this is Thursday," coach Ray Rhodes said Tuesday. "Tomorrow, we'll act like it's Friday. Sometimes, with a game like this, the minds and bodies aren't there. We have to be ready to scratch and claw, even though it's Thursday."

Wednesday, to make Wednesday more like Saturday, Rhodes will have a scheduled session with reporters. It was all part of his effort to recalibrate his team's collective body clock for Thursday night.

"When war breaks out at 3 in the morning," Rhodes said, "you have to go."

Thanks to the whimsy of the NFL schedule-makers, the Eagles find themselves in Indianapolis for a routine-disrupting game against an unfamiliar opponent. Having just gotten their breath back Sunday by snapping a three-game losing streak, the Eagles must hold it just long enough to get through Thursday night against the Colts.

It is a game the Eagles are favored to win. But it is also a game against an opponent that looks like a Frankenstein monster made from parts of the Eagles that have given the Eagles trouble this season.

Like the Buffalo Bills, the team that started the Eagles' losing

streak a month ago, the Colts play in the AFC East. Like the Miami Dolphins, who scored 28 points in a game the Eagles won, the Colts will be without their starting quarterback, Linebacker Cardinals, who beat the Eagles 24 weeks ago, the Colts are fresh off an improbable win against a division opponent.

"They beat Buffalo, and Buffalo beat us," Rhodes said. "That's all we need to know."

Using that logic, though, you can prove that virtually any team in the NFL is better than any other. The New York Jets, for example, have beaten only one team, the Cardinals. The Cardinals have beaten the Eagles and Redskins, among others. The Minnesota Vikings stomped the Cardinals on Sunday.

That old axiom: "It's been that kind of year in the NFL. Except for the Denver Broncos, who are 12-1, there is no dominant team. The old axiom about any team being able to beat any other on any given Sunday (or Thursday) has never seemed more true."

Considering the state of the league, the Eagles' three-game slide appears both more and less troubling. More, because the Eagles failed to step into the void and be the NFC's answer to the Broncos. Less, because that void was big enough for the Eagles to lose three straight games in November without falling out of contention.

They go into Thursday night's game tied with the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins for first place in the NFC East. Dallas, having just lost star defensive tackle Leon Lett to a drug suspension, must play at Arizona, home against the New England Patriots (9-4), and then at Washington.

Dallas Cowboys' new little motto: Lett it be

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys survived without Michael Irvin. They think they can get back to the Super Bowl without their best defensive player, Leon Lett.

Tony Casillas on Wednesday was plugged into the suspended Lett's right tackle position, with Hurvin McCormack a backup.

"Obviously we'd love to have Lett but we feel confident we can do the job despite the changes," defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "We have a tremendous amount of pride in our defensive unit. Tony Casillas is a good player. He's been around awhile. We may have to do a few things differently but we'll be all right."

The Cowboys, with Lett, have the No. 1 defense in the NFL, first against the pass and fourth against the rush.

Casillas, an 11-year veteran, has only 15 tackles and no sacks in limited playing time.

McCormack has 18 tackles and has been credited with 1 1/2 sacks.

"I'm frustrated for Leon and I feel badly for him because he is a good person," Campo said. "But we've played well without Charles Haley (back operation) and we can do the same without Lett. We're paid to do a job and we'll do it."

The Cowboys, tied with Washington and Philadelphia in the NFC East, have three games left in Arizona (road), New England (home) and Washington (road).

Lett was suspended for a year Tuesday for a second violation of the NFL's drug policy. He is banned from coming on the field with his hands and his gear was still in his locker as he ducked all interview requests.

Casillas, an excellent run-stopper in his prime, was obtained from the free agent ranks in the off-season as injury insurance in the defensive line.

"It's hard to believe what happened to Leon," Casillas said. "I feel I can still play although I came in to be a role player figur-

ing I would get 25 or so snaps per game. I just have to look at it like somebody got injured. It's not it's like the first time I ever played."

Casillas said he figured the Cowboys' season plan will include running plays right at him.

"That will be fine if they come my way," Casillas said. "I'd love that."

Casillas said being a starter will automatically make him a better player.

"You get a better feel of the game when you start, it will be to my benefit," Casillas said. "It's definitely a challenge for me to get back in there starting the first time. But I think I can help this team get right back into the Super Bowl."

The Cowboys won't depend on just Casillas and McCormack just because in Wednesday signed five-time Pro Bowl tackle Ray Childress, a free-agent deal.

Childress, a 12-year veteran, has not played since the Houston Oilers cut him and the Dallas Cowboys signed him in February to clear room under the NFL salary cap.

The terms of his deal with the Cowboys weren't released.

Dallas had some salary cap money freed because the cheerleader suspended on Lett's \$150,000 per game payoff. Lett's suspension will cost him about \$2 million.

Lett missed a month last year the first time he was suspended and the Cowboys logged a 3-1 record without him.

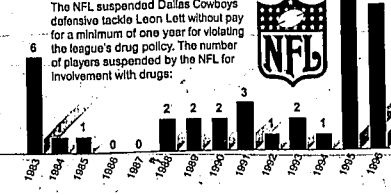
"For whatever reason controversy always makes this team play at a high level," said safety Bill Bates. "We'll come out of this fighting. It hurts to lose someone who would probably have been the NFL defensive player of the year. But this team is still going to be good."

Lett finished the year with 54 tackles and 31 sacks. He also had an impressive 20 quarterback pressures.

Asked if he thought Lett would retire, Campo said: "I'd be surprised if he does. If he gets the correct rehabilitation, he should play again."

NFL drug suspensions

The NFL suspended Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett without pay for a minimum of one year for violating the league's drug policy. The number of players suspended by the NFL for involvement with drugs:



Disagreements hit baseball deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's proposed labor deal hit a pair of snags involving bonus money and free agent rules, causing a delay Wednesday of a ratification vote.

Lawyers worked day and night to try to resolve problems in two areas: a \$2.5 million dispute in 1996 postseason bonus money; and deadline dates for 14 players who will gain free agent rights when the agreement is ratified.

"We're hoping to wrap it up tomorrow," said New York Yankees pitcher David Cone, the AL player representative. "We hope to find a way to resolve things amicably."

Union head Donald Fehr said he expected a ratification vote Thursday at the players' annual executive board meeting in Dorado, Puerto Rico.

However, he said, "We still have a lot of stuff to do."

The proposed agreement, which is retroactive to the 1996 season, the players' share of ticket money from the first three games of each first-round playoff series drops from 80 percent to 60 percent, with the difference going into an escrow account.

If players exercise their option to extend the agreement through the 2001 season, the money would go to owners. If players decline the option, the union would get the money.

Because owners waited until last week to ratify the deal, postseason checks already had been mailed, with the extra 20 percent of this year's round money included in the player pool.

The second area covers free agent rules for Alex Fernandez, Moises Alou, Jimmy Key and 11 others.

The usual filing period is over, and teams are deciding by Saturday whether to offer salary arbitration to former players who became free agents. Dates must be set for the new group to file and for teams to make decisions.

Agassi empty at Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — In what amounted to an early start to his Christmas vacation, Andre Agassi made a brief appearance at the Grand Slam Cup on Wednesday, offering little resistance in a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Mark Woodforde.

"It's been a struggle most of the year," Agassi said. "I thank God that I won the gold medal (at the Atlanta Olympics). But outside that, it's been a struggle."

"I just want to get it behind me and get ready to move on. I don't need any miracle cure. I just need to go back to good old fundamentals."

Agassi had beaten Woodforde in their three previous matches. The last time they played, Agassi defeated the Australian doubles specialist 6-0, 6-0. But that was two years ago in Vienna.

Agassi has done little since reaching the semifinals at the U.S. Open in the first week of September. His record since is 2-4.

Two weeks ago, he showed up at the ATP Tour World Championship in Hanover, Germany. He lost to Pete Sampras 6-2, 6-1, and then dropped out, saying he was sick.

Agassi then announced he would skip the Australian Open, the first Grand Slam event of 1997.

"I like to see my commitments through," Agassi said in explaining his decision to come to Munich. It was hardly worth it, except perhaps for the \$100,000 he collected, as did all first-round losers at the world's most lucrative tennis tournament.

"I think this tournament is worth getting up for, but I just didn't play enough to be anywhere near to be able to do that."

After winning in Key Biscayne, Fla., and Cincinnati, Agassi took the gold medal in Atlanta, which he said was "the best moment" of his year.

The last three months have been mostly downhill. Agassi had



Andre Agassi wipes sweat off his face after losing his first round match at the Grand Slam Cup in Munich on Wednesday.

several explanations: lack of motivation for smaller tournaments; the hassle of constant travel between the United States and Europe; various injuries; a crowded schedule.

"I'm planning on six weeks to just get myself into form, get ready for the new year. I'm taking time off in the hope and desire of getting strong, getting fit, getting my game back to where it can be," he said.

While Agassi was having his troubles, Jakob Hlasek, Goran Ivanisevic and Yevgeny Kafelnikov won on Wednesday.

The \$6 million tournament features the 16 players with the best records at the four Grand Slam events of the year — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon. The winner earns \$1.6 million.

Woodforde, Ivanisevic, Hlasek and Kafelnikov all collected \$322,500 for reaching the quarterfinals.

In Thursday's two-quarterfinals, Boris Becker plays Hlasek and Tim Henman faces MaliVai Washington.

Ivanisevic meets Woodforde and Jim Courier plays Kafelnikov.

Hlasek took a break from retirement and used it to beat Cedric Pioline 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The event had already announced his retirement.

But the withdrawal of five players, including top-ranked Sampras, opened a spot for Hlasek and he seized the opportunity to earn some extra Christmas money.

Pioline appeared tired following his play in France's Davis Cup final victory over Sweden.

Ivanisevic, the defending champion, had more problems fighting a virus than battling his opponent, Mikael Tillstrom, also 18 to win 6-4, 6-2.

Kafelnikov, the French Open champion, defeated Alex Corretja, another alternate, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Ivanisevic, who has been battling a fever for three days, missed some early volleys, but he was never in trouble against the 24-year-old Swede who reached the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

"It's a fast court," Ivanisevic said. "And if I serve well I have a good chance, like last year."

High stakes in conference games

The Associated Press

James Brown may have to be the hardest working quarterback in college football if he thinks Texas can beat Nebraska by three touchdowns.

Brown, obviously full of confidence after a 51-15 rout of Texas A&M last week, predicted his Longhorns would upset No. 3 Nebraska in Saturday's Big 12 title game in St. Louis.

"I think we're going to win by three touchdowns," said Brown, even though Texas is a 20-point underdog. "If they blitz us, and

we make plays against the blitz, we'll be all right."

Ever since their 19-0 loss to Arizona State on Sept. 21, the Cornhuskers (10-1) have outscored nine opponents 430-83, winning by an average margin of 38.5 points a game. And that includes last week's 17-12 victory over No. 7 Colorado.

"I watched the Colorado game and they sacked Demeter every other time he dropped back to pass," said Brown. "To sack me, they're going to have to catch

me. If I have to run, I will. Otherwise, I'll stand in the pocket and pass."

The Huskers, with an outside chance at a third straight national title, need a win to move into a Sugar Bowl matchup against No. 1 Florida State on Jan. 2. To win the title, they need No. 2 Ohio State to beat No. 2 Arizona State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, then they must beat the Seminoles in New Orleans.

There are two other league titles at stake on Saturday: No. 4 Florida (10-1) plays No. 15 Alabama (9-2) for the SEC title

and a probable Orange Bowl berth, while No. 6 Brigham Young plays No. 20 Wyoming for the WAC title.

Texas should have its hands full against Nebraska, which ranks fourth in overall defense (232.9 yards per game) and fourth against the run (77.8 yards). Texas counters with an offense ranked 12th overall at 456.6 yards per game.

Brown has completed 151-of-271 passes for 2,115 yards and 16 TDs, while tailback Ricky Williams has 1,265 yards rushing.

Kansas City: Home for retired 'Niners

Have no Fehr, Fly's never done laboring.

Fly gottaloda Wellington (Flip) Mara and Robert (Pop) Tisch wafflin' over Barry Reeves' future. After the coach beat a certain deepintheheart team, the CEOs decided they may not have a bad workin' relationship after all. Fly's take: It ain't wakin' and it's not much of a relationship. That brings us to Fly's Top 5, or 'Hey, 10 Openings, a Critical Candidate Storage and Danny Reeves is Still a Great Coach, No Matter What George Young Doesn't Know."

1. N'Awlans; 2. Lanta; 3. Detroit; 4. Dallas; 5. St. Lou.

Ain't life curious? It takes a bad back to get the Admiral the kudos he's probably deserved while critics clucked that he was a tick below Hakeem, Shaq and Patrick, 'cause he hasn't delivered an O'Brien Trophy to San Antonio. Now that the Spurs've bellyflopped without him, yep, Fly's findin' out just how V this here MVP is.

You-n-Fly know it's always risky when football coaches commence to cypherin'. Rick Neuheisel says his Buffs may've cost C.U.'s athletic department 750,000 dead presidents when they beat K-State back in November. A one-loss Wildcats team probably makes the Alliance; as it is, it'll go second best (the Big 10), where the payout is millions less divided among the Big 1 and L! I 11.

Speaking of Neuheisel, college coaching-vacancy knows he'll end up sittin' when the musical stops, but where's that? He grew up in Phoenix, so ASU's attractive if the NFL comes callin' on Bruce Snyder. No matter where, ifwthen Neuheisel jumps one-year-contract-a-time ship for long term, rollover security, don't think Gary Barnett, who has a C.U. escape clause, won't look longingly) and hard at Boulder.

NBA suits've whined for years about how Phil Jax and Jerry K'ing led "hurt" players on and off the injured list. But don't think this here league's feelin' particularly sympathetic about the suddenly breakaBulls gettin' backed into a corner. Rewrites to Luc (Beached Boy) Longley and Robert Parish leave the Bulls off-center and no place to go but to Bill Wennington and ... Dickey Simpkins? "I don't know what the other

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

The Sporting News

teams think, and I don't care what the other teams think." Krause tells the Spies. "We abide by the same rules everybody else does."

All Arrowheads point Fly to Kaycee as the off-ical dumptin' ground for used-up 'Niners slingers. First Joey Montana, then Steve Bono (as in Oh, no). Now the Spies say the club will be watchin' verry closely to see if Elvis will leave the Bay or if Steve Young's available. Even after a nice Turkey Day, the Chiefs are finally realizin' they aren't exactly Rich at quarterback.

Hey-yo, No-guts, Fly, admires yer environmental approach, but is Dick Matta the best recycling Fly's findin' out just how V this here MVP is.

The NHL suits have been getting bwh-lasted for the quality of officiating (their words, not Fly's) as the stars have been given free piggyback rides. The Spies overheard Lightning G.M. Phil Esposito say after a loss that the referee's performance was one of the "five worst of all time." Is that the NHL cash register that Brian Burke and Fly hears? Esposito's response: "Let 'em try to collect."

Fly gottaloda head Raiders head case Al Davis takin' shots at his deal to return the silver's back to Oakland for a barrel of lightning G.M. Phil Esposito say after a loss that the referee's performance was one of the "five worst of all time." Is that the NHL cash register that Brian Burke and Fly hears? Esposito's response: "Let 'em try to collect."

Fly caught Iowa gettin' gassed by um, Marathon Oil and finished gawkin' at the Hawks gettin' the heave-ho from the teams formerly known as Cal and LSU. Not to be outdone, Michigan got damped by a is as stable as a shattered '0ard. The way it's lookin', the Big Ten may not get much action in the Big Dance. It may be up to you, Clem.

How 'bout ol' Helmet Hair, yer askin'? The 'rude may be different in South F-L-A, but the results are givin' Fly some serious Shua flashbacks. Repeat after Shua, Danny Marino: "That's 10 fingers, no rings."

Rose Bowl coaches: Arizona No. 1

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In a very small and admittedly very biased poll, unbeaten Arizona State was No. 1 Wednesday and given a shot at winning at least a share of the national college football title.

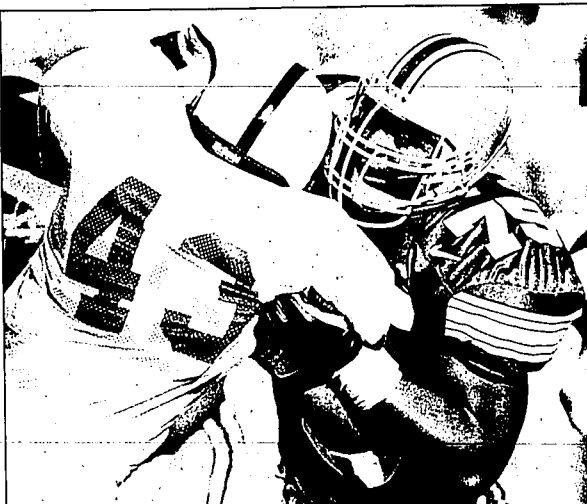
The voters were Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder and Ohio State coach John Cooper.

Their teams just happen to play each other in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, New Year's Day.

Snyder and Cooper said they voted the Sun Devils No. 1 in the latest USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Arizona State is ranked No. 2 behind undefeated Florida State in both The Associated Press poll and coaches' poll, with once-beaten Ohio State at No. 5.

Florida State may meet No. 3 Nebraska in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl although Nebraska has to beat Texas this weekend to get that bid. Nebraska's only loss this season was 19-0 at Arizona State on Sept. 21. Florida, also with one loss, is No. 4.

"I've not seen anybody play better than us," Snyder said at a news conference for the Rose Bowl coaches. "There might be teams as talented or more talented, but this team is playing so well together, so well together."



Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace (75) pushes Penn State linebacker Brandon Short (43) aside during a game on Oct. 5 in Columbus, Ohio. Pace is expected to win the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's top lineman for the second straight year.

Arizona State to its only other Rose Bowl appearance, a 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 game, agreed with Snyder that the Sun Devils have a strong case for the top ranking.

Only this game matters for Navy team

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The football offices at the Naval Academy are on the second floor of Ricketts Hall, where the walls are lined with team photos of various Navy teams over the last few decades.

The selection process is simple — the only squads that warrant a space on the wall are ones that beat Army. Only the score of the Army-Navy game is printed underneath the picture.

As if anything else matters. It's Army-Navy week, where the records and bowl implications have rarely been a factor since the series began in 1890. This time, though, the winner Saturday goes to the Independence Bowl, captures the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy and perhaps gets to enjoy a postgame visit from President Clinton.

Of course, all that extra stuff doesn't intensify the emotional pitch. It's Army-Navy, and that's all the incentive any player needs.

"To almost everybody, this is the most important game of the season, whether both teams are 10-0 or 0-10," Navy quarterback Chris McCoy said Wednesday.

"It's a big game, no question. It was the big even we were both winless," senior fullback Omar Nelson said.

The Army-Navy game always



Navy quarterback Chris McCoy breaks a tackle by University of Delaware's Mark Hondru as he runs for a 14-yard gain in the first quarter at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 9.

draws a huge crowd and a national television audience, even back in the years when both teams

had difficulty beating Division I-AA teams. This season, however, Army (9-1) and Navy (8-2) are

worthy of attention because of how well each team has performed.

The only flaw on Army's schedule is a loss at Syracuse, while Navy has fallen only to Boston College and Notre Dame. Because both teams beat Air Force, the winner Saturday earns the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, awarded annually to the team with the best record in games involving the service academies.

Navy is in position to win the trophy for the first time since 1981. Army last won it in 1988.

The Midshipmen are already assured of its best season since the 1981 team went 7-4-1 under George Welsh and played Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl. But it won't mean much — and there won't be a picture on the wall — if Navy isn't victorious Saturday.

"We're a better team than we were then," Navy coach Charlie Weatherhead said. "This team knows how to win close games and knows how to come from behind. We're more mature. And I think we have a better chance to each other to reach our major goal — winning the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy."

Texas defense braces for clash with Huskers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas corner back Brian Westbrook says he's seeing Nebraska players running the option in his sleep.

"They're like little sheep jumping over the fence, except that in my dreams the sheep are wearing red jerseys with an N on their helmets, and their names are Scott Frost, Alan Green and DeAngelo Evans," Westbrook said.

The Texas (7-4, 6-2 Big 12) defense knows its toughest tests of the season will come Saturday in the Big 12 championship game against third-ranked Nebraska (10-1, 8-0).

The Huskers' rushing offense, an option attack averaging 296.4 yards, is fifth in the nation. Texas' defense, ranked 64th in the nation, has been erratic against



the run, yielding nearly 200 yards per game. But the Longhorns, riding a four-game winning streak, are coming off their best game.

In a 51-15 victory against Texas A&M last week, Texas gave up just 227 yards, marking the Aggies' lowest offensive output in five years.

Texas cornerbacks Westbrook and Telle Allen say they expect to be providing a flood of run support on Saturday.

And that's OK with Westbrook, the hardest hitter on Texas' team, and one of its biggest trash talkers.

"They're the champions of the north, and we're the champions of the south. It's going to be like that Civil War, baby," Westbrook said. "I hope they're ready because we're going to be ready."

Allen says Saturday's game is a chance for the Texas defense and the team to prove the Longhorns' program has regained the national prominence it enjoyed in the 1960s, 70s and early 80s.

"It would be a real good opportunity to go in and prove ourselves against a team that's won two national championships," Allen said. "We have a chance to prove to the world that we're a good football team also."

Texas defensive coordinator Gary Damell says he hasn't seen an offensive attack as complete as

SPORTS IN BRIEF

York is NHL rookie for November
NEW YORK — St. Louis Blues center Harry York has been named the NHL's rookie of the month for November. York led all rookie scorers with 12 points (7 goals, 5 assists) in 11 games, including a plus-5 rating and three game-winning goals as the Blues went 8-4-0 in the month.

York edged New York Islanders defenseman Bryan Berard (2-7-9, plus-7 rating in 14 games), Toronto Maple Leafs right wing Sergei Berezin (6-3-9 in 12 games) and Dallas Stars center Jamie Langenbrunner (5-4-9 in 14 games) for the award.

Top Gonzaga scorer out for 8 weeks
SPOKANE — Paul Rogers, Gonzaga University's leading scorer this season, will miss at least eight weeks because of a fractured foot, the school said Wednesday.

The 7-foot senior center was averaging 15 points and 6.3 rebounds in four games this season.

Rogers' foot will be in a cast for at least eight weeks, trainer Steve DeLong said. A stress fracture in the foot was diagnosed two weeks ago, but Rogers had elected to play.

"We were afraid this would happen," Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We knew it was a possibility the stress fracture would develop into a full fracture."

Rogers tied his career high of 25 points on Tuesday night when Gonzaga beat Central Washington to even its record at 2-2.

Rocket center Olajuwon back in action
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon returned to the Houston Rockets' lineup Wednesday night after a recurrence of irregular heartbeat forced him to miss Monday's game at Toronto.

Olajuwon, the NBA's third-leading scorer with a 25.8 points per game average, was in the starting lineup as the Rockets played the Boston Celtics.

The star center is taking medication to deal with the medical problem, which has occurred twice this season and once in 1991.

He experienced the latest incident Saturday night after a game in Washington and returned to Houston for hospitalization.

After the first episode Nov. 19, Olajuwon missed three games.

Pace favored to win Lombardi Award
HOUSTON — Last year, Orlando Pace last year became the first sophomore to win the Lombardi Award as the nation's top college lineman, and he's favored to become the first two-time winner of the award Thursday night.

Pace is a lot because it would be making history and anytime you have a chance to make history it's gratifying," Pace said. "So, I'm happy to be here two years in a row."

The other finalists for the 27th annual award are Arizona State tackle Juan Roque, Nebraska defensive end Jared Tomich and Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Broderick.

Pace's tackle, helped Ohio State to a 10-1 record and their first Rose Bowl berth in 12 years.

The award, a 40-pound block of granite atop a silver pedestal, is named after the late NFL football coach Vince Lombardi.

Compiled from wire reports

On the block: A classic Ford collection is broken up to pay back taxes. **Page C7**

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 City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, December 5, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-ager pleads guilty in farmhouse burglary

TWIN FALLS - One of three teen-agers involved in the Nov. 1 burglary of a Twin Falls farmhouse pleaded guilty to one of two charges facing him in the case.

Josh Cooke Mills, 18, of Hollister pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary during his arraignment in Twin Falls County 5th District Court Monday and was released from jail.

Prosecutors agreed to dismiss a charge of accessory to aggravated assault, in exchange for the plea of guilty on the burglary charge. Deputy prosecutor Ryan Shaum said prosecutors recommended three years' probation and would not oppose judgment being withheld, so Mills' record could be cleared if he completed probation.

Mills, Karl Valencia, 19, of Twin Falls and Charles Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls entered a home owned by Glen Schroeder of Twin Falls, prosecutors charge. Schroeder spotted them, surprised them first, in an ensuing exchange of gunfire, shot Loper, prosecutors say.

Loper later died, and a coroner's inquest into the death is scheduled this month.

Charges have been filed against Valencia in the incident.

Prosecutors felt Mills' record, and role in the crime, merited a sentence of probation. Shaum said. As part of the deal, Mills could be called to testify against Valencia, Shaum said.

Whether District Judge Roger Burdick accepts the plea agreement won't be known until Mills' sentencing. The judge could reject the negotiation and impose a different sentence.

A story in Tuesday's *Times-News* incorrectly said Mills already had been sentenced. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Black Lab uses up another of her lives; pups OK too

TWIN FALLS - First was a test by water. Now Jolly has survived a fire.

The black Labrador's trials are enough to make owner Darrin Whitaker wonder what's next - "I don't know, an earthquake?"

The purebred Jolly and two of her pups survived a kennel fire Wednesday morning. Jolly survived a 100-foot fall into the Snake River Canyon at Shoshone Falls three years ago.

Firefighters were called to Whitaker's home in the 2400 block of Fourth Avenue East at 11:17 a.m., in response to a shed fire started by a heat lamp that came in contact with straw. Construction workers nearby saw the fire, ran to Whitaker's yard and opened the kennel to let Jolly out, Whitaker said.

The rescuers pulled two of Jolly's 3-week-old pups from the fire. Three other pups died in the blaze, which Whitaker said burned the straw and an igloo house down to a kennel floor.

Jolly had a small cut on her hip, and the two surviving pups were singed, Whitaker said. That's a bit worse shape than the pheasant dog was in after taking a plunge over the edge of the canyon.

Whitaker got Jolly as a 2-year-old dog from his father-in-law.

"He thinks she's really a mess now, because she's real jumpy at a thunder, probably because of the fall," Whitaker said. "Who knows what this is going to do to her."

Electrical problem seen as cause of Twin Falls car fire

TWIN FALLS - Fire destroyed a car Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls firefighters responded to the fire in the 1200 block of Eighth Avenue East just before noon. The fire was started by an electrical problem in the car, according to a fire report. The 1985 Mazda, parked at a house, was destroyed, the report said.

Cold weather doesn't necessarily mean car fires are more likely, said acting Capt. Jim Hogue of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

"Engine fires pretty much happen when they happen. On occasion, engine block heaters will short out, and we get called to a fire after that."

Jerome School Board meets in private on discipline

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will go into closed "executive session" at noon today in the district office conference room at 107 West Third St. Student discipline hearings will be held until 4 p.m.

The board will reconvene in executive session at 6 p.m. for a student selection and any other business that may come before the board, a district announcement said.

According to state law, a public body cannot make formal motions and final decisions in executive session.

Compiled from staff reports

Planning commission chief resigns

By M.S. Weidner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the midst of crafting a new zoning ordinance, Twin Falls County planners have lost three key people.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman R. Erick Mikesell resigned last week. Other members of the commission are concerned but unsure how Mikesell's resignation will affect the effort to complete the new ordinance.

At the end of August, county attorney Ax Yewer quit. He had been the legal consultant to the planning commission and was responsible for borrowing an Ada County ordinance that served as the framework for Twin Falls County's proposed ordinance.

At the end of October, planning and zoning Director Doug Howard left to take over as regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Mikesell did not want to talk about his reasons for quitting. He was appointed in 1994, and his term would have expired at the end of 1997. He has not yet been replaced.

The loss of these three people has left

the planning commission rudderless, lacking some badly needed leadership, commission member Jack Thornborrow said.

"We're very concerned," he said, particularly by the lack of action on a live-stock confinement operation ordinance.

The commission has been working nearly a year on crafting a new zoning ordinance. Earlier this year a draft of the ordinance was made public. Comments on the draft were worked into the proposed ordinance. The commission has held three public hearings on that ordinance.

But commissioners have not yet met to discuss the comments gathered during those meetings, Thornborrow said. A fourth hearing is planned for Monday.

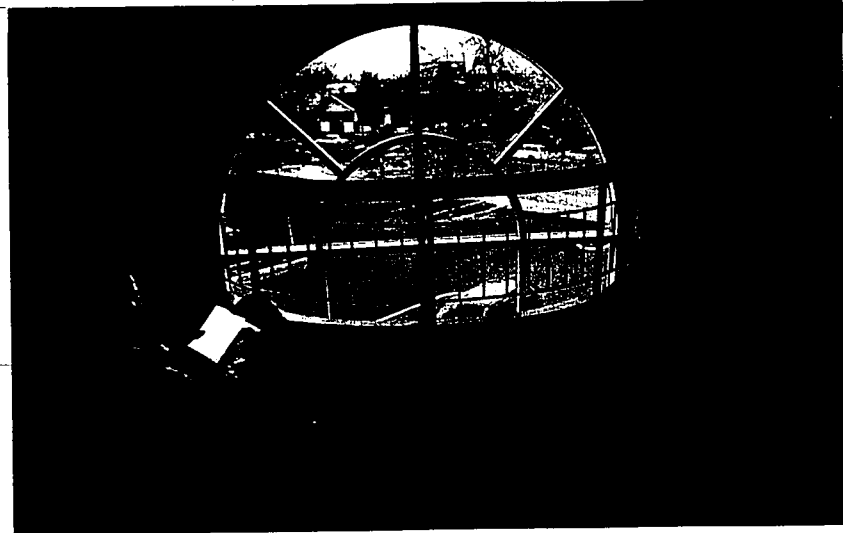
Will the resignations halt the effort to complete the ordinance?

"Not if I have anything to do with it," commission member Kacey O'Connor said. The commission has worked too long and hard to give up now, she said. But the planning commission needs the help of a new director.

"We need leadership," she said. Howard still helps out with the public meetings, and that is helpful. The council

Please see PLANNERS, Page C3

WINDOWS ON THE WORLD



Ken Howell of Twin Falls finds a secluded spot to read Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

JOE SAWYER/The Times-News

SNRA, cabin owners end dispute

Twin Falls family will remove addition to woodlands get-away

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Claiming she was a victim of "big government," a local woman and her family have agreed to settle a 2-year-old feud over an addition to a summer cabin in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Sharon and Kenneth Walker of Twin Falls, along with their daughter and son-in-law, Wendy and David DeFize, will remove a barn-like addition to their A-frame cabin on Fisher Creek Road. The settlement agreement was filed in U.S. District Court.

"They didn't win this," Sharon Walker said. "We had to quit because we couldn't afford the legal fees."

Much of the dispute centered on a "scenic easement" that the Sawtooth National Forest bought - for \$27,460 - from the cabin's previous owner. The 1984 deal left the land in private hands, but gave many development rights to Uncle Sam in order to protect the rural Western character of the area.

Among other things, the easement provides that "all new structures shall

be approved by (SNRA officials) prior to construction."

Though they never got any of the easement money, the Walkers later bought the property - and the easement, an inextricable part of the deal. In 1994, they started an addition to the A-frame without obtaining permission from SNRA officials.

"This is one of the most blatant cases we have ever seen of a landowner violating the terms and conditions of an easement," SNRA ranger Paul Ries said in a statement. "I regret that we had to go to court, but it shows the easements work."

SNRA officials were opposed to the varied architectural styles and roofing materials.

"The two structures, material-wise and design-wise, were 180 degrees apart. There was nothing compatible about it," said Steven Rinella, assistant SNRA ranger.

The disputed building is right next to Fisher Creek Road, roughly 13 miles southeast of Stanley.

Although they never got approval for the addition, Sharon Walker said she and her husband "felt very definitely

that we were in compliance with their standards."

"We just added on to a cabin that was already there," she said, insisting that she tried to work with SNRA officials to resolve the dispute.

The Forest Service said its efforts to halt the construction - including a cease-and-desist order - were ignored. Finally, SNRA officials took the case to court and a federal judge halted construction.

Some of her neighbors have built bigger homes, Walker said, "and if somebody can build 30 feet high, and I can only build 20 feet high, what kind of sense does that make?"

"She can't seem to make the distinction that we paid to protect development interests on her property, but we didn't do that with all of her neighbors," Rinella said. "We want to protect the investment that the public has made on that property."

Overall, about 20,000 acres of private property are within the SNRA. Over the years, the Forest Service has paid \$29.3 million to buy scenic easements on about 85 percent of the private land - effectively preserving much of the area's rustic character.

Filer moves to keep students on teams

Board members also hears proposal to search lockers, desks

By Melinda Gilbert
 Times-News correspondent

FILER - More kids could participate in Filer school athletics if coaches follow a new recommendation from the School Board.

Board members cautiously approved a statement Wednesday that encourages all athletic teams. The recommendation also urges coaches to hand-deliver a letter of notification to players - and their parents - who are likely to receive minimal playing time, as well as personally notify players who are cut from teams.

School officials deliberated over need for such a recommendation after receiving complaints about team management.

Parents present at the School Board meeting voiced concerns that teams are cut too deeply and that coaches retain a minimum of players when more kids want to participate. Board members worried, however, that if more players were kept on a team, those who did not get to play much would complain.

The board reached a compromise: More players should be kept on a team if possible, but parents and players will be told up front of the likelihood of playing in games. It also was recommended that letters notifying parents and players of minimal playing time should be signed by the parents and kept on file.

Not everyone seemed comfortable with the recommendation.

Board member Dale Coon, who voted against the recommendation, was uneasy about setting up guidelines for team selection.

"I think it's a bad deal to get into, myself," Coon said.

Filer High School Athletic Director LaRell Patterson agreed.

"I don't tell my coaches how to run

their teams," Patterson said.

Board member Susan Courtney abstained from the vote.

Currently, only the Filer volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball teams actually have cuts. The football, track, wrestling and golf teams do not cut kids who try out.

In other School Board news:

- The School Board heard a first reading of a proposed search and seizure policy that would allow school officials to search lockers, desks and school property for illegal substances and items at any time they deem necessary.

The policy also would allow searches of cars on school property if there is reasonable suspicion of illegal activity or items.

School Board members suggested a few wording changes and then approved submitting the policy for a second reading at the board's next meeting. If approved at that meeting, the policy would go into effect.

Board members approved changes

Please see FILER, Page C3

Jerome eyes stop signs along street

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME - School officials say the four-way stops at intersections near Jefferson and Horizon elementary schools help ease concern over children's safety.

But one person said the four-ways have made his regular trips along one street an exercise in frustration.

"We finally build one good through street in Jerome - that's Fillmore Street - and now it's cluttered up with too many stop signs," said Jerry Haney. "I go through there six or seven times a day, and 90 percent of the time there's nobody driving there but me. And I have to just keep stopping and stopping and stopping."

The issue has come before the City Council, which might hold public hearings to help decide if some of the signs should be removed.

Complaints from Haney and others prompted the city to study traffic at five Jerome intersections with four-way stop signs: Fillmore Street's intersections with 10th Avenue, Eighth Avenue and H Avenue; Second Avenue and Buchanan Street; and E Avenue and Alder Street.

City employees counted vehicles and pedestrians passing through those intersections during peak traffic periods in the morning and evening. City Administrator Jon Cecil said. Those numbers were given to the Boise engineering firm Forsgren Associates, Inc., which recently sent its recommendations to city officials.

Since none of the five intersections warrant four-way stops by national standards, some stop signs should be removed and replaced with yield signs, the firm said. No signs are needed at E Avenue and Alder Street and H Avenue and Fillmore, the report said.

The issue was discussed at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The council is leaning toward taking out some of the signs, but it wants to take some more time and perhaps hear from more residents before making any final decision, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Please see JEROME, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Key Idaho Democrat contends school spending dangerously low

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top elected Democrat Wednesday underscored the importance of state financing for education in what appeared to be the first attempt to refocus his party on a bread-and-butter issue that can help it rebuild from its weakest point in more than two generations.



J.D. Williams

Controller J.D. Williams cited the decline over the past decade in the proportion of state tax money going to public schools and the state's low national standing in per-student spending before telling political and business leaders, "It's to the point where it's getting serious."

His comments came against the backdrop of a very tight budget picture that will force Republican Gov. Phil Batt to again limit the increase he proposes in state aid to schools this January.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Larry 'Scott' Stoney

Larry "Scott" Stoney, 36, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, of natural causes.

Scott was born Sept. 28, 1960, in Twin Falls. In 1963, his family moved to Burley where Scott enjoyed scouting and school. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1972, where hunting in the canyon and water skiing in the river were his favorite pastimes.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho for a year and then continued his education at Brigham Young University. It was there that he met his sweetheart, Jacquie. They debated for the university and won national high school titles.

He then moved to Twin Falls where he was a multi-classified adjuster (like his father) for Farm Bureau. They then moved to Boise where he also adjusted for General Adjustment Bureau. He then worked for the State of Idaho as a worker compensation adjuster and then for the Division of Administrative Rules.

At the time of his passing, Scott was finally fulfilling his dream. He was working toward his master's degree in English literature, so that he could do his true love of teaching.

Kenneth Tucker, four nieces, one nephew, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Larry; his uncle, Bruce; grandmother, Flora Tucker; and grandfather, Doris Stoney; and grandfather, John Stoney.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Utick Ward LDS Chapel, 2299 N. Five Mile Road in Boise. The family will greet friends and relatives from 10 to 11 a.m. on Sunday at the church. Additional services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Eighth and Harrison in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends and relatives from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.



Florence Hutchison

Florence Hutchison, 87, of Twin Falls died to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996.

She was born Oct. 14, 1909, in Jewell, Kan., the daughter of Claude Edward and Maude Rice Bender Groves. She graduated from Jewell High School in 1928. In 1928, she moved to Idaho where she married Arley T. Hutchison on March 17, 1929, in Jewell City, Kan. They moved to Oregon in 1935. In 1938, they moved to Idaho where they farmed and had a dairy for several years.

Survivors include three sons, Stanley Wayne (RUBY) Hutchison of Rupert, L. Thomas (Eddie) Hutchison of Garden Valley, and Donald K. (Flea) Hutchison of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter-in-law, Ann Anderson of Kimberly; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; five brothers, Albert Groves of Mankato, Kan., Virgil Groves of Twin Falls, R.P. "Bus" Groves of Twin Falls, Dean Groves of Bonanza, Calif., and Enos Groves of Eldorado, Kan.; and two sisters, Adeline Peggy of Tacoma, Wash., and Tippy Mendoncia of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at White Crematory in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Sommer and the Rev. Dave Drilling officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

recovered from strains nearly as die to become a legitimate policy force from 1989 through 1992.

Since then, however, the Democratic Party seems to stray from the core issues that will build on to champion divisive environmental issues. Embracing the initiative campaign to void Batt's 1995 nuclear waste deal put another nail in the coffin last year.

Williams conceded afterward that some party leaders have discussed strategies for recovering from their last two devastating electoral defeats, but he said there has been no agreement among Democrats in general on exactly how to proceed.

He repeatedly told the taxpayers conference that he should be spending the bulk of his tax money on public education because it is the state's paramount responsibility.

JEROME

George Davis JEROME — George Davis, 85, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at the Mercy Hospital in Nampa. He was born Feb. 10, 1911, in Sandusky, Mich., the son of Robert and Christina McGregor Davis. He graduated from Sandusky High School and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. George married Margaret Rowe and they made their home in Detroit, where he was employed by Detroit Chrysler. Their son, John was born in Detroit in 1942. They moved to Jerome in 1947, where George worked for around 60-60 Creamery for 17 years. Margaret passed away in 1960.

George married Jean Johansson Davis and she brought to this union her two sons, Robert and Richard Davis. They started the Davis Photo and Art Store in 1963, which they operated until his retirement in 1985. He sold the art part of the store to Elmer Cornell and continued doing photography work out of his home.

George was a good husband, father and grandfather. He especially enjoyed his grandchildren, and loved hunting, fishing and photography.

He was a member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and a 35-year member of the Jerome Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Jean; three sons, Dr. John (Virginia) Davis of Roswell, N.M., Robert Davis of Kuna and Dick (Louise) Davis of Nampa; six grandchildren, Tiffany Davis, Jeff Davis, Luke Davis, Rich Davis, Meghan Davis and Holly (Randall) Haight; and a sister, Roberta Davis, sister-in-law, May Davis, and nephew, Robert (Pat) Davis, all of Sandusky. He was preceded in death by an infant son, Douglas George; his parents; and two brothers, Joseph and John.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Hovv-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggest memorials to the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.

KIMBERLY

Willa Marie Powell KIMBERLY — Willa Marie Powell, 74, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 26, 1922, in Marion, Ga., the daughter of James B. and Nina L. Nisco Crawford. She married Roy Powell on Nov. 22, 1963, in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

She is survived by her husband; daughters, Lonnie Leonard of Atascadero, Calif., and Madeline Giubbini of Paso Robles, Calif.; grandchildren, Tina Robascioni of Paso Robles, David Strauss III of Twin Falls, Laura Galles and San Diego, Calif., Michael Leonard of Atascadero, and Terry and Tracy Giubbini of Paso Robles; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruby Whitley of Taft, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, two daughters, two sons, and two brothers.

At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph B. Cooper

RUPERT — Joseph B. Cooper, 74, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at the Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

No services will be held upon request from the family. Viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Joseph M. 'Mick' Day

KIMBERLY — Joseph M. "Mick" Day, 66, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at his home.

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

Velma P. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Velma Pearl Clark, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

SERVICES

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

following the vigil service at the funeral chapel.

George A. Beck, of Mountain Home, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Friday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Viewing, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Afak Mabel Blocker Hatch, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday, Rupert LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

June A. Wylie

HEYBURN — June A. Wylie, 74, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at her home.

As her request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Helen Bannenberg and Amber Dayley, both of Twin Falls; and Gayle Ellwell of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Neil Anderson, Brian Jensen, Marissa Melo and Ignacio Bahallion, all of Burley; Sheila Ashby and Minnie Sagers, both of Heyburn; Maria Gosh of Paul; and Lemur Staker of Rupert.

Discharged: Christina Kimber of Burley; Garth Crane of Paul.

Rupert, Joanne Dschaak of Malta; and Destiny Ochoa of Heyburn.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Roy Ramsey and Makayla Greene, both of Rupert.

Released: Makayla Greene of Rupert; and Rosa Vega of Paul.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving discipline

Only Bill Sommers, 22, 249 S. 200 East, Burley, was charged with driving under the influence.

David B. Denton, 35, c/o 211 N. 11th St., Burley; Margaret Judge Nathan W. Elger.

Felony sentencing

William Scates, 31, 161 North 990 East, Declo, grand theft, \$100 fine, 576-50 in court costs, 31 days in jail, 24 months suspended prison sentence, \$160 total restitution due victims; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Valentine Alex Herrara, 33, 910 Miller Ave., Burley; battery on correction officer; 576-50 in court costs, five-year prison terms, credit for 52 days served;

District Judge George Granata Jr.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Felony dismissals

Henry T. Montoya, 33, 414 S. Meridian, Rupert; two counts grand theft and one count of theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; District Judge J. William Hart.

Water ruling could cause shuffling

BOISE (AP) — A judge's ruling that Idaho must clean up its polluted rivers could require the state to shuffle resources from other agencies to water-quality programs.

Gov. Phillip Batt has ordered state resource agencies to shift all available staff and money to cleaning up 362 Idaho rivers and streams in five years.

That is the deadline U.S. District Judge James Dwyer set in September in response to a lawsuit by the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress.

"What we're looking at now are the resources we currently have on the ground before we think about adding additional dollars," said Mike Keesey, Division of Financial Management administrator.

If the agencies cannot pool enough to carry out Dwyer's ruling, then Batt may have to reach into the already tight budgets of other agencies.

"It's a massive task," said Jim Yost, Batt's natural-resources assistant.

The cleanup will require fences, loggers, pumps and other to reduce the nutrients they dump into rivers.

While some voluntary efforts already are under way, Dwyer's decision could mandate a more regulatory approach.

"In some cases, it will feel like more restrictions, in other cases, they'll think it's not so restrictive," said Larry Koenig, Division of Environmental Quality assistant administrator.

EPA orders new audit law

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho must revise its environmental audit law which exempts from public disclosure ecological information that companies want left confidential, a federal agency says.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency maintains the law's provisions should be overhauled so they do not interfere with the Clean Air Act's requirement that the state has the authority to make industry comply.

The EPA will formally publish its conclusions about Idaho's

nearly 2-year-old law in the Federal Register next week as it grants interim approval of Idaho's permit program covering major sources of air pollution.

The state will have two years to address the EPA's concerns. But the Idaho law is scheduled to expire at the end of next year unless the Legislature reauthorizes it.

"My hope is they summarily can't," said Mike Medbery of the Idaho Conservation League. "It is a bad idea and ought to be thrown out."

Where can you turn for help when your teen is having emotional or substance abuse problems?

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is available to help teenagers to overcome these problems through a variety of inpatient and outpatient treatment services.

For immediate assistance 24 hours a day or for a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Advertisement for Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers, featuring a floral design and contact information.

Advertisement for Elmer's Black Bean Chili, featuring a bowl of chili and pricing information.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory, including contact information and services offered.

'TIS THE SEASON



Sarah Stackhouse and Brant Bowen, directors of the Cassia Health Care Foundation, put finishing touches on one of the dozens of trees and displays set up for the Festival of Trees Wednesday night at the Burley Best Western Inn. The four-day event will help bring a new mammography machine to the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funds also will aid the foundation's scholarship program, furnish MedicAlert needs for the elderly and purchase supplies and equipment for Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and the Pomerelle Ski Patrol.

Mini-Cassia cable TV costs going up

By Jennifer Burck
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cable television viewers in the Mini-Cassia area will soon pay more for cable service, but they will get more channels to watch.

TCI Cablevision of Idaho — serving Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul — will raise its rates in January, Burley area General Manager Sue Parker said.

The increase is designed to pay for more programming. TCI is also raising its rates because it isn't growing as fast as it had in the past, a result of increased competition in the market, Parker said.

The cost of basic cable will go from \$10.61 a month to \$11.30 a month, up 69 cents.

The cost of expanded basic service will rise from \$15.15 to \$16.64, up \$1.49. But that actually adds up to a \$2.18 increase a month, since these customers have to buy the basic cable package as well.

TCI is adding more channels to both services. But consumer advocates don't talk favorably about rising cable costs.

"We find that it's a very unfair situation," said Helen Kay Katzenbeck, executive vice-president of Idaho Consumer Affairs in Boise.

Her organization is working through the national Consumer Federation of America to lobby Congress to change cable industry regulations.

Consumers can't choose what they are paying for, she said, and can only expect a continued increase in the cost of watching television.

Parker said TCI, the largest cable provider in the world, is offering viewers quality television at a reasonable price.

"We're very concerned about our customers and want to provide them with options," she said.

TCI recognizes the increased competition it faces, Parker said. People have choices, because of satellite dish availability and telecommunication services.

In Rupert, Project Mutual Telephone Co-op in Rupert has announced plans to offer cable service.

Dave Verburg, owner of Satellite TV Systems in Rupert, said a small satellite dish costs \$199 after rebates. Dish prices have come down dramatically since he opened for business in 1985, he said.

All that had been available then was a big dish that cost \$3,000 to install. Even that price has declined. Now big dishes can be installed for almost half the cost, he said.

"We have people call every day to have their cable disconnected that are looking for alternatives," Verburg said.

A 60-channel costs \$30 a month on a small dish, and another 20 stations can be purchased for \$15 a month, he said.

In January, TCI's basic cable package will add four channels to its 14 basic channels: Discovery, WTBS, Home Shopping Network and The Weather Channel, Parker said.

Nine channels will increase the expanded basic package to 47 channels. New channels will include the Sci-Fi channel, a Spanish channel from Mexico City called Telemundo, Home & Garden Television, Encore Plew, and Animal Planet. Viewers will be notified of the channel additions through the mail, she said.

Four channels now offered in a 53-a-month "tiered" service — including ESPN2 and the Cartoon Network — will be put back into expanded basic service, she said.

Already this year TCI has added Court TV and Fox News to its expanded basic package in Burley, she said.

Commission will study alternate forms of government

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Members of a study commission on optional forms of county government will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Commission members will hear a presentation by County Coroner Gene Turley and tour his department. Members then will meet

with county commissioners in the courthouse.

The commission was appointed to study alternate forms of county government and to make recommendations to the county.

Any changes in county government would be on the 1998 ballot for voter approval.

Andrus to speak

The Times-News

BOISE — Former Gov. Cecil Andrus will talk on public television tonight about why the Democratic party in Idaho has fallen apart.

Andrus also will discuss the recent nuclear waste insurance. Proposition 3, shut was defeated in the November election. He also will talk about the future of Social Security. The program, "Dialogue," airs at 8:30 p.m. on Idaho Public Television, KIPV-13 in Twin Falls.

Man pleads guilty

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man accused of killing another Bonner County man with a judge he wants to plead guilty to murder if he is sentenced to being sentenced to death.

Farm Lovelace, 39, a self-proclaimed white supremacist, is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

He told his attorney, Judge James Jullin on Tuesday that his lawyer, Phil Robinson, was not doing enough to get him sentenced to death. Lovelace led authorities to the remains of Jeremy Scott, 24, in August.

Jerome

Continued from C1

Jefferson Elementary Principal Dale Layne said he would like to keep the stop sign on Fillmore at Eighth Avenue.

"It slows the traffic down before they get to our crosswalk on Sixth Avenue," Layne said.

Haney said he does not want children put in danger, but with crossing guards, crosswalks and school zone signs on Fillmore, he

thinks some of the four-way stops are too much.

Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble isn't convinced.

"The district would have to take a close look at the results of the survey and have someone convince us that changing some of the signs would not affect students' safety," he said. "Our concern will always be for the safety of the students rather than the convenience of drivers."

Planners

Continued from C1

ty still is looking for a replacement for Howard but has not hired anyone.

O'Connor is frustrated but not seriously concerned. It is frustrating to have so many new members in the middle of trying to complete the ordinance, but that is the nature of such boards, she said.

Four new people were appointed to the commission during 1996. The county wants to add two more.

The process of completing the countywide zoning ordinance is taking longer than she had hoped, O'Connor said. People

who have expressed opinions on the ordinance have strong feelings. But many people do not seem to have a clear idea of the zoning ordinance already in place, she said.

Commission member Jim Lanting of Hollister said the loss of leaders has "made it tough on us." He is confident that the commission will complete its task, but the losses may slow things down a couple of months, he said.

He was disappointed with Mikesell's resignation. Mikesell worked hard and was an effective leader, Lanting said.

County commissioners could not be reached Wednesday.

Local businessman disputes land ownership

By N.S. Nolkand
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local businessman wants to meet with the Twin Falls Highway District and the Idaho Department of Transportation over a land ownership dispute.

G. Carter Killinger, who owns the Highway 30 Garage, an auto and truck repair business west of town, has asked for the meeting by Dec. 13 in an effort to settle a dispute over ownership of land that would be used for widening Highway 20.

The highway district will consider his request at its Friday meeting, starting at 1 p.m., district

Meeting Friday

The Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at 254 Highway Ave. E.

Director Dave Burgess said. He wants to discuss the issue with district commissioners before responding to Killinger's request, he said.

Killinger says he owns the land that would be used to widen U.S. Highway 30 west of town, and he filed a lawsuit last month.

The highway district says it owns the 100-foot right of way in ques-

tion along part of the highway and has turned it over to the state.

Burgess said the highway district would prefer to settle the issue out of court if possible. He had not seen the lawsuit Wednesday afternoon. The district will talk to the Transportation Department as well, Burgess said.

District Engineer Larry VanOver of the Transportation Department's Shoshone office could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

Killinger's suit claims his civil rights were violated because land was taken without notification, public hearing or compensation. It asks a total of \$870,000 in damages

and compensation. It also asks that the project take land on both sides of the road instead of just from the north side.

Burgess said the district's 100-foot right of way is recorded at the courthouse.

A map at the county assessor's office does not specifically note the ownership of the strip of land along the highway. The original subdivision plat labels it as "access road." Killinger's papers called the strip an "appurtenance" to the lots long the highway.

Killinger said the land along the highway was reserved to provide access and parking for property owners along the highway.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

KIM HANSEN

KIM HANSEN

1996 CHEVY CORICA SEDAN Stock #P2335A	1995 OLDS CEIRA Stock #P2321A	1996 CHEVY CORICA Stock #P2322A	1996 CHEVY S10 PU Stock #P2316A
1995 CHEVY CORICA SEDAN Stock #P2336A	1996 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #P2323A	1995 CHEVY CORICA Stock #P2273A	1996 GEO TRACKER 4DR Stock #P2348A
1996 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #P2323A	1995 GEO PRIZM Stock #P2324A	1995 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #P2314A	1996 GEO TRACKER Stock #P2332A
1995 OLDS CEIRA Stock #P2310A	1996 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #P2325A	1995 OLDS SUPREME SEDAN Stock #P2327A	1996 GEO TRACKER 4DR 4X4 Stock #P2347A

PRICES GOOD THRU 12/31/96

Saint Nicholas Holiday Hoedown

Saturday, December 7th 7:00 p.m.

To be held at the Saint Nicholas Parish Hall

\$5.00

Entertainment
Raffle, Auction,
Silent Auction,
Christmas Favorites
Sung By Lunette Shipley

Hotz d'oeuvres and a No Host Reindeer Bar

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Key Idaho Democrat contends school spending dangerously low

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top elected Democrat Wednesday underscored the importance of state financing for education...



J.D. Williams

Controlled J.D. Williams cited the decline over the past decade in the proportion of general tax money going to public schools...

in state aid to schools this January.

The controller, who was the only statewide Democratic candidate to survive the 1994 Republican landslide, seemed to be setting the stage for the hand-off of Democrats...

recovered from straits nearly as dire to become a legitimate policy force from 1989 through 1992.

Since then, however, the Democratic Party seemed to stray from the core issues it was built on to champion divisive environmental issues.

Williams conceded afterward that some party leaders have discussed strategies for recovering from their last two devastating electoral defeats...

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph B. Cooper

RUPERT — Joseph B. Cooper, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Joseph M. 'Mick' Day

KIMBERLY — Joseph M. 'Mick' Day, 66, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at his home.

Velma P. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Velma Pearl Clark, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

SERVICES

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

following the vigil service at the funeral chapel.

June A. Wylie

HEYBURN — June A. Wylie, 74, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at her home.

George A. Beck, of Mountain Home, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Afton Mabel Blacker Hatch, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday, Rupert LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Helen Bamesberger and Amber Dayley, both of Twin Falls; and Gayle Harrell of Kimberly.

Rupert; Joanne Dschaak of Malta; and Destiny Ochoa of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Neil Anderson, Dana Jensen, Martha Melo and Ignacio Rebollozo, all of Burley; Stella Asby and Monroe Sagers, both of Heyburn; Maria Garza of Paul; and Leonor Sankler of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Roy Ramsey and Makayla Greene, both of Rupert. Released: Makayla Greene of Rupert; and Rosa Vega of Paul.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Larry Scott Stonely

Larry Scott Stonely, 36, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, of natural causes.

Scott was born Sept. 28, 1960, in Twin Falls. In 1963, his family moved to Burley where Scott enjoyed scouting and school.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho for a year and then continued his education at Brigham Young University. It was there that he met his sweetheart, Jacquie.

They then moved to Twin Falls where he also adjusted for General Adjustment Bureau. He then worked for the State of Idaho as a worker compensation adjuster and then for the Division of Administrative Rules.

At the time of his passing, Scott was finally fulfilling his dream. He was working toward his master's degree in English full-time, so that he could do his true love of teaching.

He held many jobs in the LDS Church from elders quorum secretary, Scout and Webelos master and was teaching young adult Sunday School at the time of his passing.

He held the office of elder in the priesthood. He loved the LDS Church and received great comfort and love from all those he came in contact with.

Remember him with a smile. To My Sweetheart, If our paths had never crossed, I'd never have known the happiness and joy of having you in my life.

Our journey together will once again come. As always, our hearts are one. I love you forever, sweetest.

Scott is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; his mother and stepfather, Karen and Carol Matthews of Twin Falls; a brother, David Stonely of California; grandfather,

Kenneth Tucker; four nieces; one nephew; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Larry; his mother, grandmother, Tildora Tucker; grandmother, Doris Stonely; and grandfather, John Stonely.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Ustick Ward LDS Chapel, 2299 N. Five Mile Road in Boise. The family has great friends and relatives from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the church. Additional services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Eighth and Harrison in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

JEROME

George Davis

JEROME — George Davis, 85, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at the Mercy Hospital in Nampa.

He was born Feb. 10, 1911, in Sandusky, Mich., the son of Robert and Christina McCreag Davis. He graduated from Sandusky High School and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. George married Margaret Rowland and they made their home in Detroit, where he was employed by Detroit Creamery. Their son, John was born in Detroit in 1942. They moved to Jerome in 1947, where George worked for Jerome Co-Op Creamery for 17 years. Margaret passed away in 1960.

George married Joan Johanssen Davis and she brought to this union her two sons, Robert and Richard Davis. They started the Davis Photo and Art Studio in 1963, which they operated until his retirement in 1976. He sold the art part of the store to Elmer Correll and continued doing photography work out of his home.

George was a good husband, father and grandfather. He especially enjoyed his grandchildren, an avid hunting, fishing and photography.

He was a member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and a 35-year member of the Jerome Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Joan, of Nampa; three sons, Dr. John (Virginia) Davis of Roswell, N.M.; Robert Davis of Kuna and Dick (Louise) Davis of Nampa; six grandchildren, Tiffany Davis, Jeff Davis, Luke Davis, Rich Davis, Meghan Davis and Holly (Randall) Haight; and a sister, Roberta Davis; eight-in-law, May Davis; and nephews, Robert (Pat) Davis, all of Sandusky. He was preceded in death by an infant son, Douglas; George's parents; and two brothers, Joseph and John.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Lions Sight and Hoaring Foundation.

KIMBERLY

Willie Marie Powell

KIMBERLY — Willie Marie Powell, 74, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 26, 1922, in Tipton, Ga., the daughter of James and Nellie L. Nixon Crawford. She married Roy Powell on Nov. 22, 1963, in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, daughters, Bernice Leavin of Kimberly, Calif., and Melodie Giubbini of Paso Robles, Calif.; grandchildren, Tina Rabascotti of Paso Robles, David Sirauss III of Twin Falls, Laura Calles of San Diego, Calif., Michael Leonard of Atascadero, and Terry and Tracy Giubbini of Paso Robles; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruby Whitley of Talt, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, two daughters, two sons, and two brothers.

At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary and Cremation in Twin Falls.



Florence Hutchison

Florence Hutchison, 87, of Twin Falls Tuesday to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1996.

She was born Oct. 14, 1909, in Jewell, Kan., the daughter of Claude Edward and Maude Rice Bender Groves. She graduated from Jewell High School in 1928, and attained a teaching certificate. She married Arley T. Hutchison on March 17, 1929, in Jewell City, Kan. They moved to Oregon in 1936. In 1938, they moved to Idaho where they farmed and had a dairy for several years.

Florence and Arley were partners in everything they did. Her life revolved around her husband and family and she extended her wonderful hospitality to all who entered her home.

Survivors include three sons, Stanley Wayne (Ruby) Hutchison of Rupert, L. Thomas (Edie) Hutchison of Garden Valley, and Donald K. (Frieda) Hutchison of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter-in-law, Ann Anderson of Kimberly; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; five brothers, Albert Groves of Mankato, Kan.; Virgil Groves of Twin Falls, R.P.; Bus Groves of Twin Falls; Doan Groves of Redland, Calif.; and Enos Groves of Eldorado, Kan.; and two sisters, Adeline Tipton of Tacoma, Wash., and Peggy Mendonhall of Kimberly.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a daughter, Carol Jean Anderson; three sisters, Roberta Widing, Mary Virginia Anderson and Agnes Groves; and one brother, Eldon 'Bud' Groves.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Sommer and the Rev. Daye Drullinger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunken-driving dismissals: Cody Bill Somsen, 22, 249 S. 200 East, Rupert; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

David D. Denton, 35, c/o 711 N. 11th St., Pocatello; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing:

William Scates, 31, 161 North 950 East, Declo; grand theft: \$100 fine, \$76.50 in court costs, 31 days in jail, 24 months probation, 12 to 24 months suspended prison sentence, \$160 total restitution due victims; District Judge George Guzman Jr. Valentino Alex Herrera, 33, 910 Miller Ave., Burley; battery on correction officer; \$76.50 in court costs, five-year prison term, credit for 52 days served;

District Judge George Guzman Jr.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Felony dismissals: Henry T. Montoya, 33, 414 S. Meridian, Rupert; two counts grand theft and one count of theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; District Judge J. William Hart.

Water ruling could cause shuffling

BOISE (AP) — A judge's ruling that Idaho must clean up its polluted rivers could require the Batt administration to shuffle resources from other agencies to water-quality programs.

Gov. Phil Batt has ordered state resource agencies to shift all available staff and money to cleaning up 962 Idaho rivers and streams in five years.

That is the deadline U.S. District Judge James Dwyer set in September in response to a lawsuit by the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress. "What we're looking at now are the resources we currently have on the ground before we think about adding additional dollars," said Mike Brassey, Division of Financial Management administrator.

If the agencies cannot pool enough to carry out Dwyer's ruling, then Batt may have to reach into the already tight budgets of other agencies.

"It's a massive task," said Jim Yost, Batt's natural-resources assistant.

The cleanup will require farmers, loggers, miners and others to reduce the pollution they dump into rivers.

While some voluntary efforts already are under way, Dwyer's decision could mandate a more regulatory approach.

"In some cases, they'll feel it more restrictive; in other cases, they'll think it's not so restrictive," said Larry Koenig, Division of Environmental Quality assistant administrator.

EPA orders new audit law

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho must revise its environmental audit law which exempts from public disclosure ecological information that companies want left confidential, a federal agency says.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency maintains the law's provisions should be overhauled so they do not interfere with the Clean Air Act's requirement that the state has the authority to make industry comply.

The EPA will formally publish its conclusions about Idaho's

nearly 2-year-old law in the Federal Register next week as it grants interim approval of Idaho's permit program covering major sources of air pollution.

The state will have two years to address the EPA's concerns. But the Idaho law is scheduled to expire at the end of next year unless the Legislature reauthorizes it.

"My hope is they summarily can it," said Mike Melberry of the Idaho Conservation League. "It is a bad idea and ought to be thrown out."

Where can you turn for help when your teen is having emotional or substance abuse problems?

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is available to help teenagers to overcome these problems through a variety of inpatient and outpatient treatment services.

For immediate assistance 24 hours a day or for a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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Advertisement for Elmer's Pancake & Steak House featuring a lunch special Black Bean Chili for \$4.95, served in a bread bowl with tortilla chips and small salad. Includes address 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. and phone number 733-0931 Ext. 1.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory, featuring pre-planning services, funeral services, and cremation services. Includes phone number 733-6600 and address 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

'TIS THE SEASON



Sarah Stackhouse and Brant Bowen, directors of the Cassia Health Care Foundation, put finishing touches on one of the dozens of trees and displays set up for the Festival of Trees Wednesday night at the Burley Best Western Inn. The four-day event will help bring a new mammography machine to the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funds also will aid the foundation's scholarship program, furnish MedAlert needs for the elderly and purchase supplies and equipment for Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and the Pomerelle Ski Patrol.

Mini-Cassia cable TV costs going up

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cable television viewers in the Mini-Cassia area will soon pay more for cable service, but they will get more channels to watch.

TCI Cablevision of Idaho - serving Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul - will raise its rates in January, Burley area General Manager Sue Parker said.

The increase is designed to pay for more programming. TCI is also raising its rates because it isn't growing as fast as it had in the past, a result of increased competition in the market, Parker said.

The cost of basic cable will go from \$10.61 a month to \$11.30 a month, up 69 cents.

The cost of expanded basic service will rise from \$15.45 to \$16.64, up \$1.19. But that actually adds up to a \$2.18 increase a month, since these customers have to buy the basic cable package as well.

TCI is adding more channels to both services. But consumer advocates don't talk favorably about rising cable costs.

"We find that it's a very unfair situation," said Helen-Kay Kreitzerbeck, executive vice-president of Idaho Consumer Affairs in Boise.

Her organization is working through the national Consumer Federation of America to lobby Congress to change cable industry regulations.

Consumers can't choose what they are paying for, she said, and can only expect a continued increase in the cost of watching television.

Parker said TCI, the largest cable provider in the world, is offering viewers quality television at a reasonable price.

"We're very concerned about our customers and want to provide them with options," she said.

TCI recognizes the increasing competition it faces, Parker said. People have choices, because of satellite dish availability and telecommunication services.

In Rupert, Project Mutual Telephone Co-op in Rupert has announced plans to offer cable service.

Dave Verburg, owner of Satellite TV Systems in Rupert, said a small satellite dish costs \$199 after rebates. Dish prices have come down dramatically since he opened for business in 1985, he said.

All that had been available then was a big dish that cost \$3,000 to install. Even that price has declined. Now big dishes can be installed for almost half the cost, he said.

"We have people call every day to have their cable disconnected that are looking for alternatives," Verburg said.

A 60-channel costs \$30 a month on a small dish, and another 20 stations can be purchased for \$15 a month, he said.

In January, TCI's basic cable package will add four channels to its 14 basic channels: Discovery, WTBS, Home Shopping Network and The Weather Channel, Parker said.

Nine channels will increase the expanded basic package to 47 channels. New channels will include the Sci-Fi channel, a Spanish channel from Mexico City called Telemundo, Home & Garden Television, Encore Plus, and Animal Planet. Viewers will be notified of the channel additions through the mail, she said.

Four channels now offered in a \$3-a-month "tiered" service - including ESPN2 and the Cartoon Network - will be put back into expanded basic service, she said.

Already this year TCI has added Court TV and Fox News to its expanded basic package in Burley, she said.

Commission will study alternate forms of government

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Members of a study commission on optional forms of county government will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Commission members will hear a presentation by County Coroner Gene Turley and tour his department. Members then will meet

with county commissioners in the courthouse.

The commission was appointed to study alternate forms of county government and to make recommendations to the county.

Any changes in county government would be on the 1998 ballot for voter approval.

Andrus to speak

The Times-News

BOISE - Former Gov. Cecil Andrus will talk on public television tonight about why the Democratic party in Idaho has fallen apart.

Andrus also will discuss the recent nuclear waste initiative, Proposition 3, that was defeated in the November election. He also will talk about the future of Social Security. The program, "Dialogue," airs at 8:30 p.m. on Idaho Public Television, KIPT-13 in Twin Falls.

Man pleads guilty

SANDPOINT (AP) - A man accused of killing another Bonner County man told a judge he wants to plead guilty to murder if he is assured of being sentenced to death.

Faron Lovelace, 39, a self-proclaimed white supremacist, is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

He told his District Judge James Judd on Tuesday that his lawyer, Phil Robinson, was not doing enough to get him sentenced to death. Lovelace led authorities to the remains of Jeremy Scott, 24, in August.

Jerome

Continued from C1

Jefferson Elementary Principal Dale Layne said he would like to keep the stop sign on Fillmore at Eighth Avenue.

"It slows the traffic down before they get to our crosswalk on Sixth Avenue," Layne said.

Haney said he does not want children put in danger, but with crossing guards, crosswalks and school zone signs on Fillmore, he

thinks some of the four-way stops are too much.

Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble isn't convinced.

"The district would have to take a close look at the results of the survey and have someone convince us that changing some of the signs would not affect students' safety," he said. "Our concern will always be for the safety of the students rather than the convenience of drivers."

Planners

Continued from C1

still is looking for a replacement for Howard but has not hired anyone.

O'Connor is frustrated but not seriously concerned. It is frustrating to have so many new members in the middle of trying to complete the ordinance, but that is the nature of such boards, she said.

Four new people were appointed to the commission during 1996. The county wants to add two more.

The process of completing the countywide zoning ordinance is taking longer than she had hoped, O'Connor said. People

who have expressed opinions on the ordinance have strong feelings. But many people do not seem to have a clear idea of the zoning ordinance already in place, she said.

Commission member Jim Lanning of Hollister said the loss of leaders has "made it tough on us." He is confident that the commission will complete its task, but the losses may slow things down a couple of months, he said.

He was disappointed with Mikesell's resignation. Mikesell worked hard and was an effective leader, Lanning said.

County commissioners could not be reached Wednesday.

Local businessman disputes land ownership

By N.S. Nohkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local businessman wants to meet with the Twin Falls Highway District and the Idaho Department of Transportation over a land ownership dispute.

G. Carter Killinger, who owns the Highway 30 Garage, an auto and truck repair business west of town, has asked for the meeting by Dec. 13 in an effort to settle a dispute over ownership of land that would be used for widening Highway 30.

The highway district will consider his request at its Friday meeting, starting at 1 p.m., district

Director Dave Burgess said. He wants to discuss the issue with district commissioners before responding to Killinger's request, he said.

Killinger says he owns the land that would be used to widen U.S. Highway 30 west of town, and he filed a lawsuit last month.

The highway district says it owns the 100-foot right of way in ques-

tion along part of the highway and has turned it over to the state.

Burgess said the highway district would prefer to settle the issue out of court if possible. He had not seen the lawsuit Wednesday afternoon. The district will talk to the Transportation Department as well, Burgess said.

District Engineer Larry Vanover of the Transportation Department's Shoshone office could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

Killinger's suit claims his civil rights were violated because land was taken without notification, public hearing or compensation. It asks a total of \$870,000 in damages

and compensation. It also asks that the project take land on both sides of the road instead of just from the north side.

Burgess said the district's 100-foot right of way is recorded at the courthouse.

A map at the county assessor's office does not specifically note the ownership of the strip of land along the highway. The original subdivision plat labels it as "access road." Killinger's papers called the strip an "appurtenance" to the lots along the highway.

Killinger said the land along the highway was reserved to provide access and parking for property owners along the highway.

Meeting Friday

The Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Filer

Continued from C1

to a disciplinary policy which required parents to be notified in cases of first-time detention.

Now, only parents of elementary and middle-school children who are assigned after-school detention will be notified. Parents of high school students will not be notified of first-time

detention. Notification will be given, however, if the student misses the first detention session and is assigned another.

Words also were added to the policy to specify that corporal punishment will be administered only after parents are notified.

Diane Jones, assistant cook at Filer Middle School, submitted her resignation.

Saint Nicholas Holiday Hoedown

Saturday, December 7th 7:00 p.m.

To be held at the Saint Nicholas Parish Hall

Entertainment: Raffle, Auction, Silent Auction, Christmas Favorites

Sung By Lanette Shipley

Hor's d'oeuvres and a No Host Reindeer Bar

Price: \$5.00

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PRICES GOOD THRU 12/31/96

MAGIC VALLEY

Cedar Draw Park could have many uses for Filer

By Melinda Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER — With a little cold cash, Filer could share ownership of Cedar Draw Park with the county, Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. said in Tuesday's City Council meeting.

That would allow Filer to build a visitor's center and museum on the site.

Twin Falls County has an agreement with the state to purchase the 11.7 acres of land for \$34,000. If Filer could contribute toward that purchase, the county would retain partial ownership with an option to buy out the county at a later date, Shearn said.

"The biggest asset would be Filer's option to build a visitor's center and museum on the site."

— Russell Sheridan Jr.,
Filer mayor

Until such a time, control of the land would be administered by the county parks board. However, the county would let Filer representatives sit on the board to assist in those duties. Land maintenance would be the county's responsibility.

The biggest asset would be Filer's option to build a visitor's center and museum on the site, Sheridan said.

Filer's arts and archives board has been looking for such a site to house its collection of historical Basque articles, which currently resides in the Filer library. Such a museum would be significant, as Filer owns the only Basque

archives in the state.

Other uses of the park would include a picnic area and possible overnight recreational-vehicle park.

In other Filer City Council business:

- The Starlite Lounge will have to close down for 7 days in early January before it can get its alcohol license renewed.

- The Starlite did not file a renewal request before the City Council meeting, so it will have to wait until the next meeting Jan. 7. The council renewed five other beer and wine licenses, two mobile home park licenses and one amusement license.

- The City Council appointed Jack Pierce to act as proxy at the January Twin Falls Canal Company stockholders' meeting. Pierce has represented the city's water shares for the past several years.

- Council members voted to donate \$25 to the Filer Chamber of Commerce's Merchants Christmas Fund. Last year, the council donated \$20.

- Roger Graf gave a presentation on AFLAC supplemental health insurance. Filer currently offers employees the option of purchasing AFLAC cancer, intensive-care and off-job disability insurance through payroll deduction.

Speakers bureau offers variety

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council offers a statewide Speakers Bureau with speakers addressing a variety of topics of interest to the general public.

The humanities council pays speakers' honorarium and travel expenses. The Speakers Bureau

has been supported in part by First Security Bank and the Steele-Reese Foundation.

After reviewing the Speakers Bureau catalog, organizations should contact the speaker of their choice four to six weeks in advance to ensure speaker availability. Programs must be free and open to the public.

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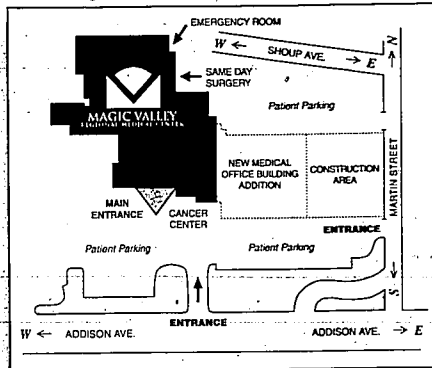
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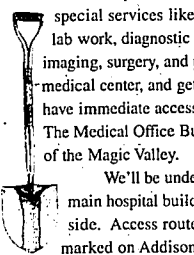
We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

How to get around our new construction...



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is building a new medical office facility to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's office to the hospital for



special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.

Roller-coaster interest rate improves Wendell finances

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council got a finance lesson at Tuesday's special meeting, and learned the cost of repaying the city's water bonds will be less than expected.

City financial consultant Bob Hildeman explained the financing process of the city's \$700,000 water bond issue, then the council passed an ordinance authorizing sale of the bonds.

"We have a firm offer to purchase the \$700,000 worth of bonds at various interest rates," said Hildeman, with U.S. Bank of Idaho in Boise.

The offer is from Seattle Northwest Securities, a regional firm with offices in Boise.

Prior to the bond issue election the estimated average interest rate on the bonds was 5.6 percent. That meant the city ultimately would pay \$1,165 million for the \$700,000 bond issue.

Since then, interest rates have taken a roller coaster ride ending with a 5.45 percent average rate for the city's bonds. The total payback will be \$1,041 million — \$124,000 less than projected.

The bonds mature in one to 15 years, and interest rates range from 4 percent for the first-year bonds to 5.75 percent for the 15-year bonds.

Seattle Northwest Securities already has sold most of the bonds, Hildeman said, but some of the bonds maturing between 1997 and 2000 still are available.

For information on purchasing those bonds, call City Clerk Racquel Bruga at 536-5161.

Under the new ordinance, the city agrees not to prematurely call in the bonds before December 2000.

"Anybody who buys one of the bonds knows that between now and then that they have a secure

investment," Hildeman said. "The reason you would want to call the bonds is if interest rates (dropped) to 2 or 3 percent. I'm not expecting those sort of things to happen very quickly."

The ordinance provides for the city to issue a refunding set of bonds if interest rates plunge, and use the proceeds to offset the obligation of the present bonds.

"Other school districts and cities have done that," Hildeman said.

The city's payments are \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year.

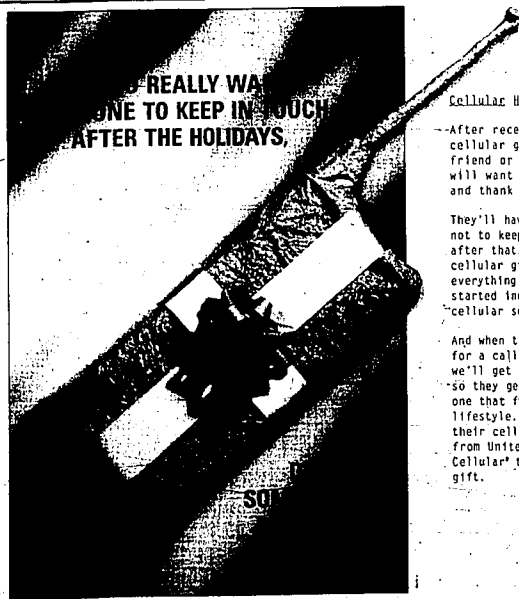
In other business Tuesday:

- The council approved a bid document for materials for the city's water project. Water project manager Rob Hegstrom, of JUB Engineers of Twin Falls, said the bidding would be advertised and the bids opened at City Hall Dec. 20.

- The council authorized Fire Chief Red Orr to pay for firefighters' inoculations against various diseases. Orr said the Gooding County public health nurse through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will administer the shots at the fire station at a cost of \$108 each.

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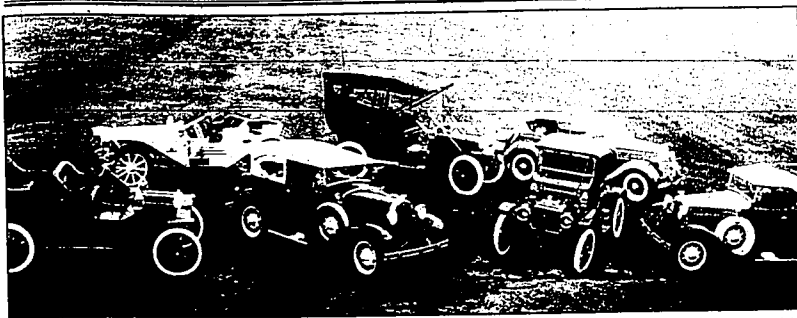
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A sample of cars from the Towle Ford Museum in Deer Lodge, Mont., are shown here: 1936 Model A Roadster, 1937 Model A, 1938 Model A, 1939 Model A, 1940 Model A, 1941 Model A, 1942 Model A, 1943 Model A, 1944 Model A, 1945 Model A, 1946 Model A, 1947 Model A, 1948 Model A, 1949 Model A, 1950 Model A, 1951 Model A, 1952 Model A, 1953 Model A, 1954 Model A, 1955 Model A, 1956 Model A, 1957 Model A, 1958 Model A, 1959 Model A, 1960 Model A, 1961 Model A, 1962 Model A, 1963 Model A, 1964 Model A, 1965 Model A, 1966 Model A, 1967 Model A, 1968 Model A, 1969 Model A, 1970 Model A, 1971 Model A, 1972 Model A, 1973 Model A, 1974 Model A, 1975 Model A, 1976 Model A, 1977 Model A, 1978 Model A, 1979 Model A, 1980 Model A, 1981 Model A, 1982 Model A, 1983 Model A, 1984 Model A, 1985 Model A, 1986 Model A, 1987 Model A, 1988 Model A, 1989 Model A, 1990 Model A, 1991 Model A, 1992 Model A, 1993 Model A, 1994 Model A, 1995 Model A, 1996 Model A, 1997 Model A, 1998 Model A, 1999 Model A, 2000 Model A, 2001 Model A, 2002 Model A, 2003 Model A, 2004 Model A, 2005 Model A, 2006 Model A, 2007 Model A, 2008 Model A, 2009 Model A, 2010 Model A, 2011 Model A, 2012 Model A, 2013 Model A, 2014 Model A, 2015 Model A, 2016 Model A, 2017 Model A, 2018 Model A, 2019 Model A, 2020 Model A, 2021 Model A, 2022 Model A, 2023 Model A, 2024 Model A, 2025 Model A, 2026 Model A, 2027 Model A, 2028 Model A, 2029 Model A, 2030 Model A, 2031 Model A, 2032 Model A, 2033 Model A, 2034 Model A, 2035 Model A, 2036 Model A, 2037 Model A, 2038 Model A, 2039 Model A, 2040 Model A, 2041 Model A, 2042 Model A, 2043 Model A, 2044 Model A, 2045 Model A, 2046 Model A, 2047 Model A, 2048 Model A, 2049 Model A, 2050 Model A.

Montana Ford collection on the block

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Ask the average car buff where to find one of the finest collections of antique Fords in the country, and chances are he won't recommend Montana.

But ask an expert where to find a 1936 Model A Roadster or a 1939 Model A Phaeton, and he'll likely point toward tiny Deer Lodge, Mont., home of the Towle Ford Collection, arguably the best collection of its kind anywhere.

Trouble is, the collection is in trouble. About 125 vintage Fords housed in Deer Lodge are scheduled for auction next May, so one-time banker and commodities trader Edward Towle can pay off some of the \$4.7 million he owes the Internal Revenue Service.

"It's going to be truly a shame that the collection will be broken up and dispersed," said James Haas, the collection's curator, who is trying to raise money to preserve a selection of 17. "Basically, what we're trying to do is to save those vehicles that

have a tremendous amount of history in Montana."

Edward Towle, now 82, reconditioned his first Model T in 1952, and became thoroughly, passionately hooked.

By the time the lawyers, judges, and creditors put a stop to his buying last year, Towle had amassed a collection of about 250 from as far away as Argentina and New Zealand.

"To have such a complete collection is something unique, even in the museum world," said Sheri West, president of the National Association of Automobile Museums in Boston. "I think it's difficult to find a museum anywhere that has the number of vehicles Towle had representing one manufacturer."

Andrew Towle, Edward's son and the executive director of the museum, said Ford was the first auto maker to make cars cheap enough for the rural farmer. "My dad had a saying," he said. "It's Ford or can't afford."

The combination of affordability and reliability, according to Andrew Towle, literally unsold the West.

Edward Towle divided his collection between two museums — the flagship in Deer Lodge, where he later made his home, and another in Sacramento, Calif. Both institutions now face the loss of the core of their collections.

The trouble began 23 years ago when Towle (rhymes with cow) sold a dozen banks he owned in eastern Montana. The IRS suggested the taxes owed on the sales were far greater than the taxes paid.

Then in the late 1970s Towle lost millions in the commodities market. Again the IRS disputed his returns, and again the agency told him to pay more. Towle didn't, and an epic legal battle began.

"He pays everything that he thinks he owes," said his son. But the courts ruled he didn't pay enough. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John L. Peterson approved

a settlement this summer that requires the liquidation of the collection.

The breakup of the collection is a loss for auto enthusiasts, but it is also a loss for Deer Lodge, a third of whose 3,500 residents sit behind the bars at the Montana State Prison.

Civic boosters say the Towle Fords annually attract up to 50,000 visitors who leave behind more than \$100,000 for the local economy. That ranks it with the two main attractions in the area — the prison, and Grant-Kohrs National Historic Site, the ranch established by fabled fur trader John Grant.

Museum officials do have a survival plan, but they just don't have much time. Under the terms of the settlement, the museum has until Jan. 1 to buy any of the vehicles that later will be put on the block for public auction.

They already have commitments from other antique owners willing to loan their cars to the museum.

Witnesses slam federal efforts to save fish

POCATELLO (AP) — A number of witnesses say the federal government isn't doing enough to save Idaho steelhead.

They testified Tuesday at a hearing on whether to put the fish on the endangered species list.

"You are here more to protect the dams than you are to protect the fish," a disgruntled Bob Eliason told National Marine Fisheries Service officials.

Eliason showed a 1952 photo of anglers with a string of steelhead hooked near the mouth of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. He said anglers by the second week of August no longer find steelhead there.

Like many others who testified, Eliason said if the agency did its job protecting already listed Idaho chinook and sockeye salmon, steelhead runs would be rebounding instead of declining.

Some accused the fisheries service of breaking the law by allowing other federal agencies to operate eight dams in Washington and Oregon in a way that kills a lot of migrating Idaho

salmon and steelhead each year. "It's a federal crime to interfere with migration of a threatened or endangered species, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers does it every day," Larry Fullmer said. "Do your job!"

Dexter Pitman is the Fish and Game Department's southeast Idaho supervisor. He ran the department's anonymous fisheries program under former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Pitman said dams are the biggest problem for the fish and should be the focus of most recovery work. Idaho opposes endangered species listing for steelhead, Pitman said.

He said listing isn't necessary if meaningful measures are taken to recover salmon. The listing would mean a burdensome extra layer of paperwork that could otherwise go toward recovery actions, he said.

"Nothing short of removing or severely modifying these dams is going to recover these fish," said Larry Mercer, area director of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited.

State, tribe to discuss winter elk hunting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State and tribal officials say they want to avoid a repeat of the name-calling that occurred last winter when Shoshone-Bannock hunters killed trophy bull elk well into January.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game counted at least 30 bulls killed on the desert near St. Anthony, an area where regulations for non-Indian hunters are aimed at rebuilding the population of breeding bulls by focusing hunting pressure on unlerless elk.

But the state has no jurisdiction over the Sho-Bans, who set their own rules because of treaty rights to subsistence hunting on public lands.

Still, the Sho-Bans are willing to discuss state concerns, a tribal official said Wednesday.

Momentum for discussions picked up last month when state Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, asked Attorney General Alan Lance for help in preventing a recurrence of last year's "slaughter."

"I urge you to meet with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council to reach agreement on subsistence hunting which will not severely damage our Sand Creek elk herd," Lee wrote.

Deputy Attorney General

Matthew McKeown said his office will help Lee and Fish and there is no talk of legal action to restrict Indian hunting.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Wyoming has the right to regulate tribal hunting within that state, although the ruling may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lee said he supports subsistence hunting in Idaho, but hopes the tribes will do more to regulate it.

"What I object to is the taking of these prime bulls, the trophy bulls," he said.

Don Wright, Fish and Game's Upper Snake River regional director, said the agency will ask to meet with Sho-Ban leaders to discuss the biological implications of late-season bull hunting. Wright said Fish and Game probably would ask the tribes to issue permits that limit most Indian hunters to unlerless elk.

"We certainly want to hear both sides," Sho-Ban leader Cap Hughes said. "I think of prime appearance is the jurisdiction of the tribes to make their own decisions on hunting and fishing. That's one of the few rights that we really have left and we certainly want to protect it."

Planner won't get paid for work, faulty application

BOISE (AP) — A planning company won't get paid for preparing a grant application for the city of Wallace, because the application was faulty, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court Wednesday unanimously sided with the city in a lawsuit filed by J.P. Stravens Planning Associates, Inc.

In 1990, the planner entered into a contract with the city to prepare and submit an application for a downtown revitalization project. In May and August, the company sent applications to the state Department of Commerce.

Both were rejected as inadequate, and the city refused to pay the planner.

The planner sued for breach of contract, contending that the

grant applications were rejected due to factors beyond its control, including a lack of preparation by the city and a lack of commitment for city funding.

The district judge said the city contracted with Stravens to identify funding sources for its downtown project and to prepare an application for a grant.

The Court of Appeals upheld the district court ruling that the planner's work was a "substantial or material" breach of contract.

In another decision, the Court of Appeals reversed the 180-day jail term ordered for a Garden City businessman for probation violation. Lamar H. Larsen in 1991 pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of distributing obscene materials to minors.

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733-2726

WEST

Fugitive and companion seen in Butte

FBI continues to search area cities for couple

BUTTE (AP) — A Massachusetts man wanted by the FBI and the 14-year-old girl traveling with him spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of two Butte residents, the men told police.

Roger Hardin and his brother, Jim Westensee, let a man and a girl who FBI agents believe are Jimmy Ray Legate and Karen Lynn Lofland stay at their house from Nov. 21-29, Hardin said Tuesday night.

Legate, 41, is wanted for

unlawful sexual intercourse and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He has previous convictions for sexual offenses against minors in Bradford County, Fla.

An FBI agent said Monday the girl, from South Hadley, Mass., is apparently was kidnapped. Information Butte police received from Massachusetts authorities said she ran away with Legate.

Hardin said he and his brother had no idea that the FBI was searching for the pair, and just gave them a warm place to stay for a few days. Westensee met the pair at a truck stop.

The man told Hardin and Westensee that his name was Dave and that he was 31. He said the girl's name was Amy

and that she was 18.

Hardin said they asked the two to leave after they asked for money, and then gave them a ride to the bus station.

Hardin said the girl didn't act like someone who may have been kidnapped.

"I got the impression that she was aware of what was going on and she wasn't being forced or anything like that," he said.

The brothers called police Monday night after they saw a television newscast about the fugitives.

Helena FBI Agent J.R. McDonald said Tuesday that Legate and Lofland might still be in the Butte area. He said they bought and returned bus tickets to both Idaho Falls,

Idaho and Salt Lake City last Friday.

He said the pair may be hitchhiking toward either city and probably would frequent major truck stops along the way.

The agents have reviewed several security surveillance videotapes that show Legate, and Lofland.

"I'm certain it is them," McDonald said.

The case was featured on the TV program "Unsolved Mysteries" on Nov. 15.

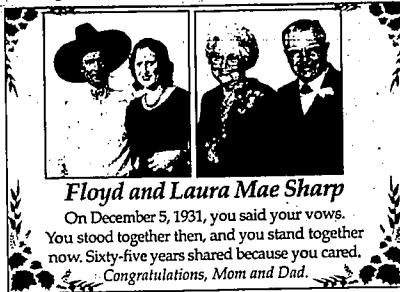
Lofland's mother, Barbara Lofland, told police that Legate lived with her and her three daughters for five weeks after he befriended Karen. She said he told them he was 21 years old and was down on his luck.

Tenant caring for a son with AIDS wins battle

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In a precedent-setting settlement, the owners of a seniors-only housing development agreed not to evict a tenant for allowing her son, who has AIDS, to live with her.

The agreement settles a claim that the Huntington Shorediffs Mobile Home Park discriminated against Shirley Lewis and her son, Steven, U.S. Attorney Nora Manella announced Tuesday.

The owners agreed to pay the Lewises \$25,000, but did not admit fault or liability.



Floyd and Laura Mae Sharp
On December 5, 1931, you said your vows. You stood together then, and you stand together now. Sixty-five years shared because you cared. Congratulations, Mom and Dad.

NATION IN BRIEF

Treasure Valley College gymnasium burns
ONTARIO, Ore. — After a battle of more than two hours, fire crews stopped a fire that damaged the gymnasium at Treasure Valley Community College Wednesday.

Crews remained on the scene mopping up, Ontario Fire Chief Randy Simpson said it was a difficult fire to fight, because of the way the gym's roof was constructed. At least seven fire departments responded.

School athletic director Rick Baumann said he was in a meeting when he spotted the fire about 10 a.m. He said it looked like a small campfire. Flames started in a heating unit on the northeast side of the ceiling, but the cause was unknown.

College spokeswoman Cathy Yasuda said the building also houses the school's speech and drama departments.

Council approves \$100,000 for rail study
BOISE — The Boise City Council has approved spending \$100,000 for a commuter train demonstration that could help cut traffic problems.

The council Tuesday night approved a request from Mayor Brent Coles for a three to six month demonstration of a RegioSprinter train. The diesel car could carry up to 474 people between the Milron Technology plant in southeast Boise, to the Boise Train Depot, Towne Square mall and Meridian.

The train would run mainly on existing Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

Council members said the city should ask other cities and businesses to help fund the demonstration.

HP engineers shine in new TV ads
BOISE — Throw down the gauntlet for Hewlett-Packard Co. engineers, and they will design a printer that will move your lawn.

That is the story line for one of HP's new national television ads filmed in Boise, using engineers instead of actors.

The lawn-mower ad shows the group standing behind a bow-tied narrator who says the printer — HP's new LaserJet 551 "Mopier" — makes multiple original copies, collates and staples.

When he says it will do everything but mow the lawn, the engineers set off to build one that will do that, too.

Fletcher's fate remains up in the air
BOISE — More than three months have passed since the Eighth Street fire, yet callers still demand prosecutors either charge a Boise police officer linked to the blaze or leave him alone.

Boise Police Cpl. Sherman Fletcher, a member of the National Guard's marksmanship team, may have started the Aug. 26 fire when a fiery tracer bullet went out of a police training range in the foothills. Fletcher was practicing at the time.

The investigation was handed to Canyon County because state and Ada County officials feared a conflict of interest.

Canyon County prosecutors are waiting for a report from a California lab before deciding whether Fletcher will be charged.

Environmental groups seek investigation
SPOKANE — Environmental groups want the Clinton Administration to investigate pesticide spraying in the Columbia Basin after several hunters complained they were sprayed by a crop-dusting helicopter.

Representatives of 14 environmental groups in Washington, Oregon and Idaho sent a letter this week to three Clinton appointees asking for the probe.

"Hunters who were in the area got sick after the helicopter sprayed over them," contended Norma Grier, executive director of the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives To Pesticides, based in Eugene, Ore.

The letter is to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner, and Council on Environmental Quality director Katie McGinty.

Olympic design team search starts
SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has started the search for a design team to provide architectural and engineering services to prepare the Utah Winter Sports Park for the Games.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation
Cordially Invites You to the 12th Annual **Festival of Trees**
Today-Saturday, December 7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at 1231 Washington St. North

Share the heartwarming holiday spirit at the 1996 Festival of Trees. Explore the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths and accessories. Enjoy yuletide entertainment performed by local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers and musicians. Fill your Christmas list with goodies from the Sweet Shoppe, Poinsettia Shop and Magic Valley Arts Council Christmas cards. Delight in the Children's Scavenger Hunt and Raffia Extravaganza while nibbling delicious treats from the Festival Deli. Your family will love the Festival — make it a holiday tradition. Support the Festival and help preserve our most precious resource — Magic Valley's Children. This year's Festival benefits CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and area Quick Response Units.

REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN
SAT., DEC. 7 • 10:00 AM
Registration at 9:00 AM
2 mile walk and 2 & 4 mile runs
Begin and end at
Dillon Bakery.
Includes T-shirt, jinglebells and festival admission.

SENIORS DAY SENIOR TEA
THURS., DEC. 5
1/2 Price Admission for Seniors.
Complimentary Senior Tea
2:00-4:00 PM
Festival Site

CHILDREN'S DAY
SAT., DEC. 7
A special day filled with activities for children — Santaland, face painting, story telling, puppet shows, cookie decorating and more.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE
FRIDAY, DEC. 6
6:30 PM
See our float presented by The Boys and Girls Club, Downtown Twin Falls.

Dec. 4-7: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm

1996 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 5	2:30 Barnes and Noble
11:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	3:00 Barnes and Noble
11:30 Filer Madrigal Choir	3:30 Dance Rhythms
12:00 Buhl Middle School Choir	4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
12:30 Bentley Schools	4:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
1:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir	5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance
1:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy Band	5:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance
2:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	6:00 He-Top-Ta Mid-East Style Belly Dancers
2:30 Kelly Nigh and Family	6:30 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
3:00 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir	7:00 Jane Thierston
3:30 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir	7:30 City Park Children's Choir
4:00 Susan Brown	8:00 Top Hat Tappers
4:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company	
5:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company	
5:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz	
6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	
6:30 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner	
7:00 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner	
7:30 Merle's Magic Tappers	
8:00 Voices of Celebration	
Friday • December 6	
10:00 First Baptist Preschool	
10:30 Jerome High School Choralliers	
11:00 Jerome High School Choralliers	
11:30 Valley Schools	
12:30 Lighthouse Christiart School	
1:00 Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir	
1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran School Chime/Voice Choir	
1:30 Hansen High School Choir	
2:00 Buhl High School Choir	
	2:30 Barnes and Noble
	3:00 Barnes and Noble
	3:30 Dance Rhythms
	4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
	4:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
	5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance
	5:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance
	6:00 He-Top-Ta Mid-East Style Belly Dancers
	6:30 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
	7:00 Jane Thierston
	7:30 City Park Children's Choir
	8:00 Top Hat Tappers
	Saturday • December 7
	10:00 Santaland
	10:30 Santaland
	11:00 J.U.M.P. Company
	11:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy
	12:00 Light of the World Productions
	12:30 International Samzyury
	1:00 Donald Glenn Family
	1:30 Donald Glenn Family
	2:00 Santaland
	2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
	3:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
	3:30 Shey Fetterston
	4:00 CSI Jazz Ensembles
	4:30 CSI Jazz Ensembles
	5:00 Lena Prescott and Shawn Dean
	5:30 O'Leary Jazz Band
	6:00 Cabli Gardner/Sara Bradshaw/Kiki Hadden
	6:30 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
	7:00 Joan Gabert's "School of Classic Ballet"
	7:30 Stacey Wilkinson
	8:00 The MagiChords

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

OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9931, Ext. 264

Section D

Thursday, December 5, 1996

The Times-News

Big Herb weaves Deep Creek yarns

It's been awhile, but I'll never forget Big Herb and the stories he used to tell. Herb and his wife, Marie, had a summer cabin on a lonely road not far from my brother's place in Montana. I only knew him for a couple of summers, but guys like him live forever in my mind's eye.

He was 75 or 80, but still a great, shaggy bear of a man who must've stood 6-foot-4 and gone 250, anyway. His voice was a low, husky growl, like a grizzly at the bottom of a mine shaft.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

He always wore overalls and boots, and when he was sitting down, there usually was an old rifle across his lap.

Big Herb. He'd been a logger all his life and knew the country around Trail Creek Road as well as anyone.

"Did I ever tell you about the time I poached a moose up Deep Creek?" he asked me once. I allowed that he hadn't.

"It must've been the winter of '47 and I was living in a cabin south of Emigrant," he began. "It snowed back in these days. I mean REALLY snowed, and kept us loggers out of the woods from time to time. 'Awway, there was a spell when I was out of work, out of money, and out of food. I was so damn hungry my guts were starting to digest themselves."

"I had plenty of time on my hands, so I grabbed an old ought-six and a handful of shells. Then I headed for Deep Creek."

"It was snowing hard and mighty cold, so the snow squeaked under my snowshoes. It was a long haul, but I finally came over a little rise and there, on the slopes of an open bowl about 70 yards away, stood a moose."

"I felt rotten doing it, but I dropped that moose with one round, then went forward to dress it out. I was finishing up when I saw someone down on the flats, also on snowshoes, coming towards me."

"That was Red Burke, the game warden. Don't ask me how I knew, but it was him all right."

"Well, I dragged that moose to a hollow and threw it in. Then I covered it with snow and lit outa there."

"It was snowing harder than ever and I angled my line so Red would cut my track shortly after I passed. I figured he'd swing onto me, and then we'd see who was faster—with him on my trail and me breaking trail."

"I lowered my shoulders and leaned into that storm, pulling hard and making good time. I was in shape back then and I led him through Hell's half acre. It was a long way back to my place and I had no idea how far behind he was."

"I knocked my snowshoes clean when I got to the cabin, then hid 'em in the woodshed. I carried a big armload of wood inside and stoked up the fire."

"I was sitting in my longhandes and stocking feet when the door burst open about a half-hour later. There stood Red Burke, eyes swirled around him like he was a crazy gold miner in the Yukon."

"I said, 'Red, you old fool, haven't you got enough sense to stay home on a night like this? C'mon in and have some coffee.'"

"He sat down across the table from me, then said: 'I'll come right to the point, Herb. I think someone poached a moose up Deep Creek.'"

"That's terrible news," I said. "Who would've done such a thing?"

"I don't know, Herb. Do you?" His eyes burned into mine.

"I stared him down, hard, and said I didn't. Outside, the wind picked up a notch and the shed door commenced to banging with an awful, eerie rhythm."

"When I catch whoever did it, I'm gonna lock him up and make him eat moose meat three times a day," Red said, watching me all the while.

"That'd serve him right," I shot back. "Well, I'm going to town for a team of mules. I'm fixin' to haul that moose outta there, tonight, just to keep that lousy poacher from getting his hands on it," he said.

"He thanked me for the coffee, then donned his coat and disappeared into the storm. I gave him a few minutes before I hitched up my own mules, then went back and got that moose."

"I never meant for it to shake out that way, but I beat Red Burke twice on the same night!"

With apologies to game wardens everywhere, Outdoors Editor William Brock fondly remembers Big Herb - wildlife fiend and all-around tough hombre - who died a while back.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Special information on activities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
For information contact: 734-6326
The Times-News



Photo illustration by MICKY BARTY

Skunked!

A sniff at nature's aromatic side

By Stu Murrell
Times-News
contributor

JEROME - When Theodore Roosevelt recommended the United States speak softly, but

carry a big stick, he might well have been describing the attitude of skunks instead of foreign policy.

If ever an animal served as an example of how to live in peace by being perpetually prepared for massive retaliation, it is the striped, or common skunk.

When threatened, the skunk discharges a stinging, acrid, yellowish liquid from twin nozzles just inside its anal track. Almost from birth, it is "loaded for bear," and a skunk's gas gun is capable of four to six successive discharges - accurate up to 15 feet.

The skunk uses its odoriferous defense as a last resort and will warn intruders by stamping its feet and raising its tail. Most critters, including people, take heed and leave the skunk to his constant quest for food.

As a member of the weasel family, the skunk is a carnivore that is official-

ly classified as a predator in Idaho. Though they eat meat, they'll consume a great variety of plant matter.

Their food habits are usually beneficial to man, with beetles, grasshoppers, grubs and mice being staple fare. They will take an occasional chicken, and bird eggs are considered a delicacy. They have also been known to raid fields for sweet corn.

Horned owls are their main predator, but coyote, cougar and mink will risk a noxious blast if times are hard.

Striped skunks are about the size of a large house cat, and their black coat with twin white stripes is distinctive. Their tracks are large for an animal of their size, with pads like a bear and long claws similar to a badger.

Their life-cycle starts with a mating ritual in late February, and four to six young are born naked and blind in early spring. Their preferred habitat is in burrows dug by other critters, such as rock chucks. Baby skunks remain in the nest until 6 weeks of age, when they begin exploratory trips with their mother.

From kindergarten in the spring to college in the fall, mother skunks teach their broods the facts of life.

When autumn arrives, the youngsters begin to wander off on their own and may take long naps during the winter. They are not adverse to sharing winter quarters with a hibernating rock chuck or cottontail rabbit.

On warm days, skunks will emerge to search for food; in cold weather, when insects aren't available, skunks are primarily interested in mice.



If animals were traffic signs, this mama skunk and her two skulking young 'uns would say "Yield Right of Way."

skunks are much smaller than their striped cousins and have a pattern of white on black with a white-tipped tail.

They are not as common as the striped skunk, but will regularly take up residence under a house, in a woodpile or other confined spaces to feed on mice. They have a unique warning system which consists of standing on their front feet in a "hand stand" and curling their tail over their head like a parasol.

When a skunk takes up residence under a house, it can be encouraged to leave by placing moth balls in the area. All entrances should then be sealed off after it departs. Another common problem arises when dog or cat food is available in a garage or building with an opening to the outside.

The food is an attractant that skunk will not respecting skunk can ignore.

There have been tales of skunks linking the perspiration from the faces of sleeping campers. No doubt it is quite a shock to awaken to a bushy tail tickling your face, and remaining quiet until the skunk makes an exit must be difficult-but advisable.

Please see SKUNKED, Page D2

Another common problem arises when dog or cat food is available in a garage or building with an opening to the outside. The food is an attractant that no self-respecting skunk can ignore.



Far above the clouds, Stanley resident Kirk Bachman descends one of Ecuador's highest peaks - Cotopaxi.

Free ski slide show offered

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in daring telemark ski descents of big peaks in South America might want to catch a free slide show tonight.

Kirk Bachman, of Sawtooth Mountain Guides in Stanley, will describe a first ski descent on the north face of Ecuador's highest peak. Bachman also will show slides from big climbs and little villages throughout the Andes.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Riverwear

Snowmobiles - Playing it safe

Local club offers free training, safety clinic for riders 8 and up

By William Brock
Times-News writer

Snowmobile certification clinic

Participants must attend two classroom sessions, plus a field outing in the South Hills. All sessions are free, but the clinic is limited to 20 students.

The classroom sessions will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Dec. 12 in the Idaho Home Health conference room at 233 Second St. North in Twin Falls. The field outing will begin at 10 a.m. on Dec. 14 at the Diamondfield Jack Snow Play area.

The clinic coincides with National Snowmobile Safety Awareness Week, which runs from Dec. 8-14. To register, call Doug Strand at 734-5163.



A snowmobile safety clinic for kids will be offered next week.

"Where we're at now is like a mild case of what's going on with Jet-Skis," said club President Doug Strand. "Reckless operation of Jet-Skis, which are the aquatic equivalent of snowmobiles, is a major concern for many of Idaho's registered boat owners."

Strand and others in his club are trying to promote ethical and safe snowmobile use. Among other things, the club urges snowmobilers not to:

- Harass wildlife or other people.
- Drink and ride.

One of the club's directors, Vern Rehn, said snowmobile owners can earn \$12.50 of their annual registration fee to fund trail grooming in their favorite area. Snowmobile owners who enjoy riding in the South Hills and wish to defray local grooming costs, can specify "Unit 42" when registering their machines.

"Where we're at now is like a mild case of what's going on with Jet-Skis."

- Doug Strand, president of Magic Valley Snowmobilers

Founded in 1965, the Magic Valley Snowmobilers club boasts 97 members. The club maintains 120 miles of snowmobile trails in the South Hills.

Please see SKI, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Curved skis

Shaped edges offer controlled, carved turns

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Skiing had begun to lose a bit of its allure even for Scott Rieley, someone who has spent three decades on skis and now sells them from one of Greater Burlington's most popular shops.

But then these odd-shaped skis, which look more like a two-dimensional hourglass than a sleek dart, came into the Alpine Shop, which Rieley runs with his wife.

"I gave them a test and, suddenly, thanks to the radical design, he was carving turns he never imagined possible.

Once again, Rieley was hooked on the sport and he and others in the ski industry are convinced that the new "shaped ski" phenomenon is going to revolutionize a sport whose market has been flat or declining for years.

"It's a very, very solid feeling. It completely floored me," Rieley said recently as customers bustled about his store. "It adds another dimension to skiing."

Traditional skis have run in pretty much a straight line from tip to tail, maybe with some tapering in the width. But these new skis have a fat tip, then curve in the middle to where the binding and boot is, and then flatten again at the tail.

On the most radical designs, the difference between the widest and narrowest part of the ski is as much as 25 millimeters, which makes for an unmistakably odd-looking ski.

But it works.

To make a ski turn, skiers have

to get it on the sharp metal edges running up and down each side. Those edges carve into the snow and enable skiers to turn when pressure is applied to them properly by shifting weight.

The key to the shaped skis is that it takes so much less effort to force the ski onto its edge and begin carving. It also makes for a sharper and quicker turn.

"It's that side cut that defines the arc a ski makes when you get up on an edge," said Bob Orbach, president and chief executive of Monark Sporting Goods Inc. in Burlington, the exclusive U.S. distributor of Elan skis, the company that introduced shaped skis. "The most control in skiing is when you get up on edge and there's downward pressure to keep you on that edge."

Elan, based in Slovenia, developed the skis from a racing design. Since they were introduced, nearly every other ski manufacturer has developed its own version.

Traditionally, that is one of the most difficult concepts for a new skier to master, and some never quite get it. Skiers can enjoy years in the sport without ever making a nicely carved turn. It involves a lot of skidding where the ski is never completely under control.

But designers and instructors have discovered that the shape of the parabolic or super side-cut skis — the new design is known by a variety of trademarked names — make it simple to master a carved turn.

The American Skiing Co. has been so impressed with the new skis that it has replaced the entire fleet of rental and instructional skis at each of its seven resorts with shaped skis.

"It's pretty expensive to replace your entire rental fleet," said Skip King, spokesman.

"But for the beginner, it's a faster learning curve. For the intermediate, it's a much greater level of performance. A shaped ski will allow an intermediate who skids into turns to actually carve them," he said. "For an expert, you get much better performance."

Retailers initially were reluctant to take a risk on these funny new shapes. Elan introduced its skis in test markets five years ago but they have not taken off until this year. About 7 or 8 percent of all skis sold in the United States last year were the shaped product, said John Packer, a researcher with the trade group Ski Industries America.

'It's a very, very solid feeling...it adds another dimension to skiing.'

— Scott Rieley, owner of Alpine Shop

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Magic Mountain Ski Area opens Saturday

HANSEN — The waiting is almost over for southside ski buffs because the Magic Mountain Ski Area will open on Saturday. New continuous snowfall has blanketed all runs and resort owner Mary Jacobs said there is a packed base of 21 inches at the lodge and 25 inches on top.

All facilities and services will be open and available. For updated ski reports, call 423-6221.

Cross-country ski demo, sale this weekend

KETCHUM — Anyone with a hankering to test out a variety of cross-country ski equipment can satisfy that craving on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, skis and boots for classic "diagonal stride" and "skating" techniques will be available for people to demo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sun Valley Nordic Center.

On Sunday, telemark skis and boots will be available for demo use from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lower River Run area of Bald Mountain.

Both events are free and mini-lessons will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. on both days. For more information, call 726-8818 or 726-3497.

Kaho Snow Riders plan Christmas dinner

PINE — The Kaho Snow Riders snowmobile club will hold its Family Christmas Dinner Saturday at the Paradise Resort.

Festivities begin at noon with a visit from Santa Claus. Parents are asked to bring one gift for each of their children for Santa to distribute. Roast beef, ham, potatoes and gravy, coffee and punch will be provided at dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish to share and their own table service. Snowmobile videos will be shown after dinner.

Paradise Resort is located between Pine and Featherline in the Anderson Ranch Resort/Recreation Area. All Snow Rider events are open to the public.

Jerome County Rod and Gun Club to meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at its range northeast of Jerome.

The range will be open from 5 to 7:15 p.m. for anyone who wants to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. Non-members are welcome.

In the event of bad weather, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Compiled from staff reports

Christmas gift ideas for the outdoor adventurer

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Only 20 more shopping days until Christmas. Here are a few ideas for outdoors lovers on your list:

- Nearly everyone can use a multi-purpose tool that fits in a belt sheath. Leatherman was the original, and Buck makes the latest. Gerber has the most unique design. It features one-hand opening action.
- Prices start at \$20 for a Leatherman Micro Tool and top out at about \$60 for a Super Leatherman, Buck or the Gerber tool kit coupler and extra tools.
- When you've got one of these multi-purpose tools hanging on your belt, you've got fishing pliers, hunting knives, screwdrivers,

files, bottle openers and wire cutters. Envision a beefed-up Swiss Army Knife plus pliers.

- It doesn't take many flat tires out in the brush to realize that a portable air compressor is worth its weight in gold to anyone who drives off road. Compressors are compact enough to fit behind a truck seat. They start at about \$50 and plug into a 12-volt cigarette lighter.
- For bird hunters who like to read, you can't beat the gift of a good book. A new duck hunter's book from Ducks Unlimited proves once and for all that duck hunting is the most visual of the hunting sports.
- The coffee table book is called "Dabblers & Divers." It includes 100 stunning color photos and a limited amount of text, mostly in

the form of quotes from famous writers and other well-known duck hunters.

Published by Willow Creek Press, "Dabblers & Divers" is available through bookstores or by calling 1-800-850-9453. It costs \$39.95 plus a \$4 handling charge for mail orders.

- Outdoors lovers can always use a watch that's easy to read and impervious to the weather. Luminox Traser Night Diver

watches are made for use by Navy SEALs. They're water resistant to 660 feet, and the dial is bright enough to read in total darkness. The Luminox watches cost about \$175.

There are three watches designed with anglers in mind.

They perform various functions, including the calculation of moon phases and peak fishing times. Some models have a rotating ring for saltwater anglers and a compass in the watchhead in case you get lost. They cost \$45 to \$50.

- Of course you can't get lost if

you're packing a handheld GPS (global positioning satellite) unit like the Lowrance Eagle Accumap Sport.

Not much bigger than a cellular phone, the Accumap Sport works on land and water to allow you to log 1,250 position markers.

Ski

Continued from D1.

store, in the Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

One of Idaho's most experienced climbers, Bachman, has been visiting South America on a regular basis since 1988. He made the first ski descent of the

north face of Mount Chimborazo — the highest peak in Ecuador at 20,600 feet — as well as descents of Cotopaxi and Coyambe.

Bachman also has been up and down major peaks in Peru and Argentina. Tonight's slide show will be a compilation of scenes from those adventures.

Skunked

Continued from D1.

Skunk spray, by the way, is used as a base for some perfumes, and their gall-bladders also are prized for Oriental medicines.

If taken and tamed at an early age, skunks rarely become belligerent later. They can be deodorized by a simple vet's operation and make an interesting pet.

Young skunks are inexpensive to feed, easily housebroken, keep themselves clean and make excellent mousers. They can even be taught to walk on a leash.

One memorable skunk story involves a New Yorker who always took his de-scented pet

on the subway — and always got a seat.

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OUTDOORS

Many residents like grizzlies in Cascades

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The grizzly bear may be the most feared creature in North America, but wildlife officials say Washington state residents appear to want more of them living here in the Cascade Mountains.

People overwhelmingly support increasing the number of grizzlies in the state, and say they won't be fearful of hiking in the north Cascades even if wildlife officials take the controversial step of importing bears from Canada, a new survey says.

The poll of 430 state residents conducted last month was so favorable to boosting the number of grizzlies that the pollster said he had never seen such widespread public support for a government-led effort to help an endangered predator.

However, critics of the plan question the validity of the survey.

In recent years, plans to reintroduce wolves and bears in areas across the West, where the animals were once hunted by bounty hunters, have drawn opposition from ranchers, foresters and hikers.

All are worried the animals will damage property or attack livestock and backpackers.

In Washington, the notion of importing Canadian grizzlies, to restore a bear population decimated a century ago by fur hunters, had been considered unpopular. Last year, the state legislature voted nearly unanimously against the idea, with one senator remarking that "only a very small group of people want these bears."

But last month's survey, designed by state and federal wildlife officials, found that more than 70 percent of people support boosting the grizzly population in the north Cascades. Statewide, more than 80 percent of people said they would derive satisfaction from just knowing grizzly bears live in the Cascade mountains.

More than nine of 10 respondents said bringing in grizzlies from Canada would have no effect on their plans to hike in the area.

"This is really quite astonishing," said Mitch Friedman, director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, which supports importing grizzlies. "The only reason anyone has ever given for not recovering the grizzly is public fear, and it seems pretty clear the public is not afraid."

Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When covering a pool with a dry fly, never cast to the head of the pool first. Walk to the tail end of the pool, as well as stranding your cast a little at a time until you reach the head of the pool. This way, no trout are overlooked.

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Charles Hall, left, helps remove an elk he transported to Green Valley Meats in Albion, N.M. Owner Cindy Baca, center, and employee Robert Martinez attach the elk to a lift, Monday, Nov. 4, 1996. Once the animal has been properly gutted, skinned and cleaned, the meat is butchered and aged. Hunters can do this themselves or hire a butchering company.

Proper meat handling necessary

It's not over after the hunt; meat needs to be butchered, processed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A well-placed shot from a hunter's bow or rifle could be compared to the climax of a novel. The action is mostly over at that point, but there are still a few chapters needed to wind up the plot.

A hunt doesn't end with a deer or an elk lying in the field. It's not finished until the animal has been turned into packages of steaks, roasts and hamburger, neatly wrapped in white butcher paper, and stored in the hunter's freezer.

That's no small task, and the hunter can't put it off or the meat might spoil.

"The animal needs to be gutted right away," says Cindy Baca, owner of Green Valley Meats. "And it should be skinned as soon as possible. The skin acts just like a winter coat; it keeps the meat warm, and you want it to cool off quickly."

Baca is an expert at processing big game. Her small butcher shop is busiest during the fall hunting season, when she generally works seven days a week turning wild game into various cuts of meat, smoked jerky and smoked sausage.

In the 23 years she's been cutting meat, Baca has had lion, sheep, all kinds of game birds and literally thousands of antelope, deer and elk brought through her back door, and she can tell right away whether an animal has been properly cared for in the field.

"Big animals like elk should also be quartered to help cool them off. And don't be afraid to get water on it," Baca says. "When I killed an oxeye last spring, I took it to a carwash."

Once an animal has been properly gutted, skinned and its carcass cleaned, the next step is to age and butcher the meat. Hunters have the choice of doing the job themselves at home, or taking the game to a place such as Green Valley Meats.

Considering the muss and fuss involved, it's no surprise that a steady stream of hunters shows up at Baca's shop during the fall and winter hunting seasons.

When a hunter arrives at

Green Valley, his or her animal is first inspected to make sure it isn't starting to decompose. If needed, the carcass is given a final cleaning, and then it is brought inside to be weighed, quartered if necessary and given an identification tag.

"Everything gets tagged right away," Baca says. "Otherwise, we'd get lost."

Once weighed and tagged, the animal's joints are cleaned.

According to Baca, keeping the animal at a steady temperature is important because fluctuating temperatures encourage bacterial growth, and that can ruin the meat.

After seven or eight days, aging turns to rotting, even under ideal conditions. Then the meat can get moldy, and if it does it will need to be skinned again if any of the inner cuts are to be saved. The same thing can hap-

pen in a matter of hours to an animal that is kept at too high a temperature.

"That wastes a lot of meat," Baca says, "and it's so easy to avoid by taking care of the animal promptly after the kill. Gut it, skin it, quarter it if it's big, and then get to (a processor) —"

Otherwise, you'll have a big, smelly carcass that you'll have to bury somewhere."

Curing a deer roasts and grinding the ribs and pieces into hamburger takes only about half an hour for Baca and her crew.

A large elk might take two hours. Baca and her crew work on one animal at a time. With knives flashing, she and meat cutters Glen Myers and Robert Martinez quickly reduce a carcass to piles of roasts, steaks and the usable smaller parts and trimmings that will be turned into hamburger.

The bones and unusable scraps are thrown into the discard barrel at the end of the cutting table.

"The skin acts like a winter coat; it keeps the meat warm, and you want it to cool off quickly."

—Cindy Baca

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OUTDOORS

More insight into deer could smooth troubles for hunters

NAMPA (AP) — Hunters and predators may take a bite out of the state's deer population, but Idaho Fish and Game Department studies show the herds rise and fall with summer rains and winter snows.

The agency is in the midst of a long-range study of mule deer in the Owyhee Mountains, Boise River drainage and north of Mountain Home.

And what it finds could smooth out the roller coaster Idaho's deer population seems to ride each year, hunters have more choices so fall.

Armed with better, more accurate information about the herds,

game managers should be in a position to tailor seasons so sportsmen can get the maximum benefit.

The Fish and Game Commission already held a round of public hearings this fall that drew hundreds of sportsmen worried that too many large bucks were being shot each year. The commission will set the direction for future deer hunting next spring.

For the most part, though, it is the ability of young fawns to find enough browse in the summer and survive drifting snow in the winter that dictates sportsmen's luck.

"The major cause of mortality has been effects of the winter on fawns," said Jim Unsworth, wildlife research biologist in Nampa.

Even under normal conditions, Unsworth said, a 50 percent fawn mortality rate would not be unheard of. And in 1992-1993, a hard winter following a summer of drought resulted in the loss of up to 80 percent of the fawns and nearly 30 percent of the older bucks.

But, he added, "if you think about it, 90 percent of does get pregnant and most have twins. We would have deer 10 feet deep across the earth if we didn't have

such a high mortality rate on fawns."

The heavy toll three years ago, especially in the Snake River Plain, alarmed hunters who feared the "muleys" had vanished. Fish and Game had to impose emergency hunting closures.

This year was the first in several that more deer are being seen, Unsworth said, and "hunters have been pretty happy this fall."

Does have the best chance of surviving — about 90 percent got through that hard 1992-1993 winter. The expend less energy than fawns that are growing and eat

more than bucks to build up protective fat for the winter. Predators, hunters and accidents are much greater threats to does than the elements.

"Bucks compete for does and does compete for food," Unsworth said.

"If we have the wrong type of winter, bucks don't have much time to catch up from a far standpoint."

Biologists have put electronic collars on deer in the three study areas to keep track of them and are using a computer model to refine population estimates from aerial survey statistics.

While radio telemetry has

been used on deer for a decade, using the computer model is a new wrinkle in Idaho, following similar work with elk.

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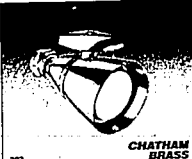
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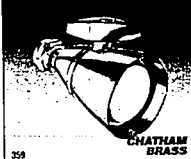
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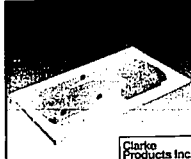
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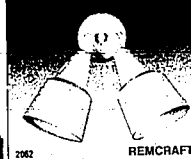
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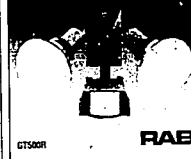
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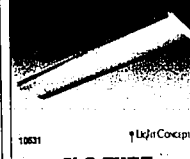
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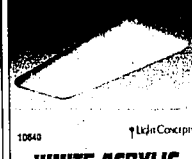
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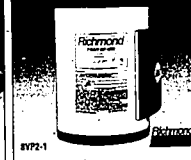
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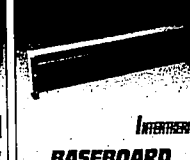
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Consumer groups grumble at ads

Companies practice deception when pushing products, watchdogs contend

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — From Erector sets to cars to models in a ladies wear catalog, consumer groups complained Wednesday about advertisements they said were misleading.
They staged a mock awards ceremony, announcing the winners of 10 dubious achievement citations.
The companies fought back, defending the ads as accurate.
'It makes me wonder who put them up to this,' complained Fred Hammond of Volvo, criticized for an ad comparing the handling of its station wagon with that of a BMW sedan.
The Consumer Federation of America singled out a Volvo ad suggesting the car is faster and

handles better than the BMW. The consumer group contended the cars were not tested equally.
Hammond noted the group echoed a BMW complaint, taken to binding arbitration with the Better Business Bureau's advertising division and dismissed because the bureau found the Volvo ad fair, responsibly done and accurate.
On the toy front, Meccano Inc. drew criticism for an ad showing a fire truck built using its Erector Set. The U.S. Public Interest Research Group complained it took more than 13 hours to build the truck, which then did not run as quickly as the ad implied it would. Company spokesman Ronnie Heyman said, 'The Erector is a construction toy, the

joy of it is putting it together.' She added that the instructions suggest beginning with simple projects and working up to something like the fire truck, the most complicated project.
One ad listed this year resulted in a \$25,000 fine to United Airlines, for failure to disclose the comparison fare in ads in February promoting a 40 percent discount.
The disclosure was dropped inadvertently, spokeswoman Connie Huff said, and appears in ads now being run by the airline.
Other ads criticized:
* A Procter & Gamble ad for the artificial flat Olean. The Center for Science in the Public Interest complained the ad didn't include warnings that consumers

can suffer cramps from the product.
Company spokeswoman Lisa Jester noted that the center opposes Olean despite Food and Drug Administration approval of it, 'so of course they are critical of any advertising for it.'
* Nationwide Insurance for an ad implying it offers hurricane protection when it is cutting back on sales in coastal areas. Responded firm spokesman John Millem: 'The TV ad in question was filmed at the site of a hurricane. Fran where hundreds of our employees and agents worked day and night and Nationwide paid a record \$200 million in claims ... and we are continuing to offer the protection.'

Stocks drop again, but it could have been worse

The Dow Jones average fell 19.75 to 6,422.94 after rebounding from a 75-point deficit over the last hour. On Tuesday, the Dow dropped 79 points as money managers scrambled to buy stocks from last month's nearly 500-point advance by the blue-chip barometer.
Broader stock measures also recovered as the session wound down, but the Nasdaq market snapped its streak of seven-con-

secutive record closes as many high-flying technology shares succumbed to the selling pressure. Once again, the Dow's biggest losers included its best performers during November, United Technologies, for example, fell 2 1/4 to 134 1/4. But other leading blue chips such as IBM bounced back quickly.
'When you see issues move up three or four points a day when they would normally move up three-eighths or a half, you have to expect a blowoff,' said Thom Brown, market strategist for Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood of Philadelphia. 'It's a healthy correction that'll get all these excesses out, but I don't think anything fundamental for investors to worry about.'

MARKETS

DOW-JONES
NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

CLOSING FUTURES
Mon Commodity High Low Close Change

SOYBEAN OIL
NEW YORK (AP) Soybean oil futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

POTATOES/ONIONS
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potatoes and onions prices for Idaho's potato area, Twin Falls dry districts, eastern and western Idaho

LIVESTOCK
JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the livestock sale yard Tuesday, Dec. 3

METALS
Selected world gold prices, Wednesday

DOW-JONES ACTIVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading narrow volume

BEANS
Volley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1

GRAINS
WHEAT
NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

SUGAR
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

CATTLE
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NASDAQ ACTIVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Most active Nasdaq issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

LOCAL INTEREST
Description, Rate, Maturity

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

STOCK LISTINGS

NEW YORK
NYSE
NYSE LISTING

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

AMERICAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 4

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Critch - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page D-6

Thursday, December 5, 1996

The Times-News

HELPING HANDS



Smart employees and residents of Burley's Helping Hands Mission carry in food for a Thanksgiving meal. Many employees donated turkeys, fruit, vegetables and all other trimmings for the mission to serve on Thanksgiving. Director Hazel Reeves expected to feed between 80 and 120 people.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Holiday Faire' planned for Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY - A "Holiday Faire" is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the historical Opera Theater on Commercial Street.

Hand-crafted items by local artisans are featured. The Country Kitchen corner will have baked goods available. A drawing will be held for a painting by Pam Swenson of King Hill; donations are welcome.

Opera theater personnel will sell cinnamon rolls, coffee and hot chocolate from 9 to 11 a.m. and are offering a spud bar lunch with pie and coffee from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations of good used children's coats and shoes will be accepted. Those who donate coats or shoes will have a chance in a drawing for a special prize.

Admission to the event is \$1 per person. For more information, call Dorothy Nichols at 366-7760.

Blue Heron presents 'Style at the Saloon'

HAGERMAN - The Blue-Heron of Hagerman will present "Style at the Saloon" from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Wilson's Club, 200 S. State St.

Holiday fashions will be modeled by local women and music will be provided by Bob Nora.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

We are April Critch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.

Your idea and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Critch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Nancy Miller
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. We can also email us at twnews@earthlink.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 837-6152.

Santa Claus visits

Jerome for breakfast

JEROME - Santa is coming to Jerome and will have breakfast with children and their parents from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, located at the corner of North Lincoln and Seventh Avenue East.

Photos with Santa will be taken. Santa's visit is sponsored by the Jerome Optimist Club. Admission is free. For more information, call Cathy Jackson at 324-3222.

Turkey dinner planned for Friday

PAUL - A turkey dinner is planned for 5 p.m. Friday at the Paul Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark.

A freewill offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Compensation workshop offered

BURLEY - A three-hour Worker's Compensation for Farmers workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Herrick Educational Center at Ore-Ida Foods.

A repeat session is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, also at the Center.

The workshop is free and co-sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center, Idaho State Industrial Commission, Ore-Ida Foods and Simplor.

For more information or to pre-register, call Community Health Coordinator Arlene Willenburg, RN, BSN, at Cassia Regional Medical Center at 677-6428.

CRMC volunteers plan festivities

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers have planned their Country Store, Country Kitchen and Pot of Gold drawing at the Festival of Trees for Friday through Sunday.

Funds raised by the Volunteer Auxiliary at this event are used to buy medical equipment, provide medical scholarships and furnish infant and child car seats for rental.

Anyone wishing to contribute hand-crafted items, baked goods or homemade candy can call the volunteer office at 677-6526 to make arrangements.

Bake sale begins Saturday morning

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women's group has planned a luncheon and bake sale for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 2100 Burton Ave.

Lunch will include homemade noodle soup, chili, sandwiches, salads and cabbage rolls. Pies, cakes, homemade noodles and other goodies are featured at the bake sale. A drawing will be held for a hand-crocheted afghan.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken.

Opportunities for shopping continue

TWIN FALLS - A craft bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 561 Fourth Ave. E.

Ceramic and wood items will be available for purchase. For more information, call Lori Alford at 733-5014.

Trains will be running at annual open house

FILER - The Eighth Annual Model Railroad Open House is planned for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Trains will be running. Admission is free.

Fairgrounds site of gun trade show

FILER - A gun trade show sponsored by Code of the West is planned for this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 per person, which is good for both days; children under age 12 are free.

Indoor flea market planned for weekend

FILER - An indoor flea market featuring 50 dealer spaces will be held this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The event will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Included in the market are 28 antique dealers selling a wide variety of antiques and collectibles, including pottery, china, primitives, western, furniture, jewelry, books, kitchenware and toys. Dealers from Boise, Hailey and Pocatello, as well as the local area, will be in attendance.

New items such as crafts, books, Avon products, reconditioned vacuum cleaners, aluminums and cheese also will be available.

Leo and Claudia Reese of Claudia's Country Cabin in Buhl are promoting the flea market.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Instructors report a safe summer

The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has completed the statistical information on the summer swimming programs held at the Burley, Oakley and Raquetueer swimming pools.

The Burley swimming pool had 1,554 adults and children participating in learn to swim, life-guarding and water-safety instructor classes. The Oakley pool had 198 participants, and the Raquetueer Club sponsored life-guarding classes for 25 people.

We would like the community to know that through the efforts of Red Cross trained instructors and the above facilities, we were able to have a safe summer without any reported drowning.

We as a chapter would like to formally thank the facilities and the individuals' whose dedication has given us a safe and sane summer.

JOEY BRYANT
Burley

CLUB CALENDAR

CLUB CIVIC

Kiwanis of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toff, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Mothers of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a place to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising young children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyver, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Heath, president, at 733-4900.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665, or Judy at 734-1367.

WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a nonprofit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club
The club will sponsor a workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will sponsor a workshop for square dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will start at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the

basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Adult Children Anonymous
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7201.

Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Map at (208) 678-1539 or G. Sall at (208) 654-2241.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 436-2527.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mildred or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer: Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. 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 at [**Hander shares**

Mary Valentine from the South Central District Health Department came to teach our children the proper way to wash their hands. The kids really enjoyed the movie put out by the American Red Cross entitled "Don't Get Sick, Wash Up Quick With Scrubby Bear."

Thank you, Mary. You did a wonderful job!

CAROLE JOA
Diane Dwyer
First Baptist Preschool
Jerome](mailto:Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.</p>
</div>
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Volunteers help Malad Gorge Park

The staff at Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank those individuals who helped us plant native grass seed at the park during the week of Oct. 22-25. The efforts of these volunteers help us meet the time constraints that were established.

We would also like to thank the Wendell Elementary fifth-grade classes for coming out and participating in the project for three days. It is heartening to see the users of our state parks helping to maintain and improve our public lands.

From all of us at Malad Gorge State Park, thank you.

KEVIN LYNDOTT
Park Manager

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation invites you to visit.

"Winter Wonderland" FESTIVAL OF TREES

December 5th-8th

at the Round Building of the Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind

Schedule of Events:

December 5
7-10 p.m., Auction & Holiday Celebration

December 6
3-7 p.m., Festival of Trees

December 7
11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Festival of Trees Kids' Day - Come Visit Santa!

December 8
12:15-5 p.m., Festival of Trees

The Memorial Tree will be on display at 1st Security Bank for your convenience in making a donation in memory of a loved one.

For information call Clarissa Brown at 934-4414 or Nancy York at 539-2246

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Public Works, State of ID
Division of CDD and
Mental Health Facilities, 803 Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Public Works, State of ID
Division of CDD and
Mental Health Facilities, 803 Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho

COMPANY, an Idaho
CORPORATION.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUEED BY THE
ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS

Default for which this
sale is to be made is
\$1,475.00 due on the
1st day of each month

First Security Bank
Building, 102 Main Avenue
South, Office #1, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed
with the Court.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1997, at the hour of
10:00 o'clock A.M., the undersigned, the undersigned

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF WATER
RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF WATER
RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF WATER
RIGHT
Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on
Monday, December 16, 1996, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock

NOTICE OF WATER
MEASUREMENT
DISTRICT MEETING
WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER
THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE OF WATER
MEASUREMENT
DISTRICT MEETING
WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER
THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE

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MEASUREMENT
DISTRICT MEETING
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THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Table with 3 columns: Category, Current Fee, Proposed Fee. Rows include Green Fees, Passes, Single, Couple, Family, Adult & Kids, Senior single, Senior couple, Hand-On Cards.

NOTICE OF WATER
MEASUREMENT
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MEASUREMENT
DISTRICT MEETING
WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER
THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.

SALES
Expert in Turf Irrigation products & applications. Drip & sprinkler system design. Sand resume & fertilizer. Sprinkler supply. 1800 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.

SALES
Local building materials dealer looking for sales person with experience in building materials, tools, and hardware. Pay based on experience. Call 733-1120, EOE.

SALES
Local for ambitious individual to fill position in our sales & collection division. Salary+benefits. Apply in person at Madison's Restaurant. To Own, 588 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID. Please no phone calls.

SERVICE/ADMINISTRATOR
FT person needed to manage & lead installation & service personnel. Must have basic plumbing & electrical exper. Knowledge of computers helpful. If you know what it takes to provide social, customer service, be a good listener, have good communication skills, motivated to achieve results & are looking for a challenge, then you are the right person! Company has good reputation & will offer excellent, fixed cost, benefits, competitive salary & a good work environment. Please return resume to Box 955333, The Times-News, P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548 today!

TECHNICIAN
For copiers. Certified Canon experience. Live and work in northern Colorado. 50 years family owned business. Must provide benefits including company transportation. Call 1-800-584-4444 or fax to 373-356-2232 atm. Bob or Gene.

TECHNICIAN
Manufactured Home service technician needed. Good salary, full benefits. Call for appt. Oakwood Homes, 733-7735.

TRAINING SPECIALIST
Babco Migrant Council, Inc. Employment/Training Specialist/AM Manager. FT Planners, design program activities for Hispanic adults; youths, for migrant and seasonal farmworkers, emergency food and support services. Super-staff, train area office staff, monitors, manages budgets, maintains effective coordination with other community and other service agencies. Fifth yr. college in human resources. OR 2-4 yrs. related exp. Must be fluent in English and Spanish. Contact: Andy Rodriguez at (208) 734-3338 or (208) 678-1171. Apply at any of our offices: 405 S. Main St., Twin Falls; or 3 East 200 South, Burley. Classes 12/13/90.

WELDERS
Experienced welders, apply at Chamac Trailers, 452 S. Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot change an update to you. For free information about avoiding employment assistance scams, write to: The Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

COMPUTER
Home Computer Users needed. \$400 income potential. 1-800-613-4343 Ext. B-10467 for details.

300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ATTN: Entrepreneurs & others. Best home based business. Easy to start. Cappuchino restaurant. Great of the art equity PT afforFT income. 95% financing OAC. 359-2727.

Be an Independent Travel Agent in your spare time! Only 1-800-261-2525. Call 678-2694. App #1058-19.

Hoof trimming business. \$16,000 firm, all tools included, will train. \$16,000. Truck all hydraulic. Call 536-2548.

Small classifieds are the biggest & best on the Internet. Call 426-8618 ext. 6184. The Ad Mart 521 Cedar St., Mackay ID, 83251.

PHONE CARD ROUTES
Local sales for sale. High potential free card w/infl. 1-800-701-7177

☆☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

• **ROUTE 800**
Skyline Trailer Park

• **ROUTE 801**
Aspen St
Cascade Dr
Cottonwood St
Skyline Trailer Park
1339-1401 Washington St. S.

• **ROUTE 816**
1330-516 7th Ave. N
121-5116 7th Ave. N

• **ROUTE 824**
235-536 5th Ave. E
225-536 5th Ave. E

• **ROUTE 823**
120-160 10th Ave. E
152-404 7th Ave. E
122-404 7th Ave. E
143-236 9th Ave. E
8511 - 963 Blue Lakes Blvd
718-1040 Shoshone St. East

If you live in these areas and are interested in joining an independent junior route carrier...
Mgt. Matt Redmill at 733-0631 ext. 346

☆☆☆☆☆
TWIN FALLS - Fast Food Drive Inn, located in prime area. This is a high-fall, high-traffic, high-exc. condition. Includes building, storage shed, lot and all equipment. Call owners for details and appt to view. 733-7207.

WELL ESTABLISHED consignment clothing store. Accountable, computerized. Good location. 436-0402 days or 436-4850 even.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3.0-10K \$3
Purchase & refinance loans. Diversified capital. 206-734-8727

\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-899-4909

THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist for:
•Zero Down purchases
•Home Improvement Loans
•Debt Consolidation Loans
•Mobile Home Loans
•Quick Approvals
•Credit problems OK
Call us at 736-0033 or 800-332-0004
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair services, call the National Fraud Information Center, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

AAA CREDIT NOT REQ.
Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-MONEY

When the Bank Says "NO"
We Say "YES"
On 60-90% Financing
No Money Down Purchases
•3rd-5th Adjustable Home Financing
•12% Equity Loans
•Home Improvement Loans
•Debt Consolidation Loans
•Bankruptcy & Poor Credit Programs Available
1-800-454-2545
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HOME LOANS
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• Manufactured homes
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NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?
Call 734-4333
Conversion Loan Co.
Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS
DON'T PAY FOR A BUSINESS
It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5
For contracts, mortgages. 206-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments up to 50%. 24 hr approval 800-911-6666

400 INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Scholarship exams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sales Mail at http://www.salesmail.com. Or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Selling property? Don't pay any less until it's sold. Get information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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BARKER
Call 503-427-1961

BUY GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES
1000's of VA, HUD, FHA, & bank possessions. Government financing. Low or no down, list for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext. 111.**

HAGERMAN, New Home, 3 bdrn, 2 bath, w/acre lot, oak interior & many extras. \$92,500. Call Judy at 336-5680. \$94,900**

HOMES FOR PIONEERS ON THE 111
Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, call Toll Free, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1026**

HOMES as low as 0 down. \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.**

I'll BUY or LEASE your HOME, any condition all prices. CALL 736-1170.**

JEROME 2-3 bdrn, large yard, shed on 10 acres. \$125,000. Low down, owner will carry. 324-4033**

ENJOY THE QUIET & PRIVACY of country life yet be close to shopping. New 2 bdrn, 2 bath w/brick & vinyl siding. Electric heat & AC. Pano to enjoy the view. 2-car garage. \$97,500. Call Ray JEROME**

SANTA WOULD LOVE THIS all new 4 bdrn, 2 bath home on 1 acre lot to enjoy the view. 2-car garage. \$99,500. Call Ray**

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

KIMBERLY 3 bdrn, 1 bath. Gas heat. Garage. 10 1/2 acres fenced. On 26-ae \$75,000-423-6440

KIMBERLY - LOG HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
On 1/2 acre fenced across the street. VINTAGE ELDERGEE 733-1735 OR KATHY PARTIDGE 324-3828, 426-2255.

KIMBERLY - Price reduced to \$97,000. Move the home if you have the family. Over 2000 sq ft of living space. 6 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. VINTAGE ELDERGEE 733-1735 OR KATHY PARTIDGE 324-3828, 426-2255.

1993 JEP GRAND CHEVROLET
#73087-2, Limited Edition Package (change with all the Extras... Very Sharp)
WAS \$17,995 \$18,995

1990 CADILLAC ELDRORADO
#61027-1, 2 Dr. Coupe V-8, Like Grand New!
WAS \$17,995 \$13,795

1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
#73053-1, Sharp V-6, with 5 Speed, Low Miles, Very Sharp!
WAS \$19,995 \$18,995

1994 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB
#73042-1, 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, Automatic, Only 37,000 Miles, Nice!
WAS \$19,995 \$18,995

1992 GMC SIERRA SLE
#73015-1, Automatic, Only 45,000 Miles... Sharp Truck!
WAS \$17,995 \$15,595

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Chary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF OUR HARVEST MOON PRIZE DRAWINGS:
• Julie Shipp, Elko Nevada, Winner of the 27" Magnavox TV
• Donna O'Brien, Jerome, Idaho, Gift Basket

1997 FIREBIRD BY PONTIAC
3.8 Liter SH V-6, Automatic, Cruise, Power Door Locks & Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo with CD Player, Removable Locking Hatch Roof, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!
PERFORMANCE PLUS AT ONE LOW PRICE... \$19,999
Stock #72019 (blue green chamol)

LUXURY, PERFORMANCE, VALUE!
1997 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC
All the Options are Standard... AM/FM Stereo with CD Player, Driver's 6-Way Power Seat, Bucket Seats, Remote Keyless Entry, All with Bonneville's 3800 Series II Power.
ALL AT ONE SIMPLE, LOW PRICE!... \$22,910
Stock #72056 (gray-green metallic)

COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND IN A NEW GMC!
NEW! 1996 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE SLE 4X4
Powerful Vortec V-6 with Automatic, plus Off-Road Chassis and Heavy Duty Traction Equipment. All with 40/40 Split Bench Seat, Front & Rear Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!
SAVE OVER \$3000 ON THIS NEW GMC!
WAS \$28,022 \$24,999
Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

NEW! 1996 GMC SONOMA SPORTSIDE 4WD CLUB COUPE 3 DR.
Powerful Vortec V-6 with Automatic, CD Player plus AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry!
SAVE OVER \$4500 ON THIS GMC SONOMA!
WAS \$24,023 \$19,999
Stock #63322 (emerald green)

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN #08634-0, 4 Dr., Auto., AM/FM Cass., Pwr. Windows, Locks & Mirrors! WAS \$14,995 \$12,888	1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI #73079-2, 4 Dr., Auto., AM/FM Cass., Luxurious and Very Clean! WAS \$18,995 \$15,799	1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #08895-0, 4 Dr., Auto., Split Bench Seat, Air, Cruise and Much More! WAS \$19,995 \$16,999
1991 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE #75003-1, Sporty 2 Dr., 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Air & More! WAS \$9995 \$8495	1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE #60135-2, 4 Dr. Sedan, with V-6, Automatic, Very Clean & Nice! WAS \$12,995 \$10,495	1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #08821-0, Sporty 4 Dr., Power Locks & Windows, Nice! WAS \$13,995 \$10,995
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE #62081-1, 5 Spd, Air, Sporty & Nice! WAS \$9995 \$7295	1992 MERCURY TRACER LTS #72042-1, 4 Dr., Automatic, Lots of Extras! WAS \$7495 \$5495	1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #08963-0, Exclusive V-8 Northstar System with All the Cadillac Luxuries! WAS \$29,995 \$27,995
1990 CADILLAC ELDRORADO #61027-1, 2 Dr. Coupe V-8, Like Grand New! WAS \$17,995 \$13,795	1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER #73053-1, Sharp V-6, with 5 Speed, Low Miles, Very Sharp! WAS \$19,995 \$18,995	1994 GMC SIERRA SLE #73098-1, 4x4 with V-8, Automatic... Affordable! WAS \$16,995 \$14,995
1993 JEP GRAND CHEVROLET #73087-2, Limited Edition Package (change with all the Extras... Very Sharp) WAS \$17,995 \$18,994	1994 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB #73042-1, 1/2 Ton 4x4, V-8, Automatic, Only 37,000 Miles, Nice! WAS \$19,995 \$18,995	1992 GMC SIERRA SLE #73015-1, Automatic, Only 45,000 Miles... Sharp Truck! WAS \$17,995 \$15,595

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. Units subject to prior sale.

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"We often give our enemies the means for our own destruction." -Aesop

It was easy for East to look for three defensive winners in today's diamond suit. Finding the way to cash them proved more difficult. East covered dummy's ace with the queen with his ace and South ruffed. South drew trumps and then led his spade king. In this suit, the defense was careful. Both defenders knew South had seven hearts. It was imperative for West to lead East when to take his spade ace.

On South's spade king, West dropped his high-lobe to begin a high-lobe signal. (High-lobe promises an even number; low-high promises an odd number.) After West's signal, East could safely win the second spade and shift to diamonds — the last hope to win defensive tricks.

Unfortunately, East was not as careful as he had been in spades. He led a routine diamond. Finding the ace with West was good news; blocking the suit was bad. Whether West played low or overtook the king made no difference. If he ducked, he would have to put the lead in dummy's ace. And if he overtook and returned the suit (East may have held K-Q-J), he would promote South's diamond jack.

How should East have known to lead a low diamond? East knew South had seven hearts. He had spades and no clubs, leaving him with four diamonds and West with only two. Therefore his only hope was to lead a low diamond instead of the king.

NORTH: ♠ Q J 9 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 6 5 3 ♣ K Q J 2

WEST: ♠ 10 8 6 3 ♥ 10 3 ♦ A 9 ♣ 10 8 6 4 3

EAST: ♠ A 7 5 ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ K Q 7 ♣ A 9 7 5

SOUTH: ♠ K 2 ♥ A K Q J 9 7 2 ♦ J 8 4 2 ♣ ---

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North 1♣ 1♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES 12-6-5

South holds: ♠ Q J 9 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 6 5 3 ♣ K Q J 2

ANSWER: Three diamonds. With a good fit in both minors, offer an invitational jump preference for partner's first suit.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

23 ANTIQUE DEALERS FILER FARRINGTON 1000 EEA MARKET DEC. 7th & 8th BUFFET beautiful w/arr. Excol. cond. w/arr. at \$1000. 733-5877.

Melton's Antiques at 1336 Overland Ave. in Burley has 1 of Idaho's largest selections of quality fine furniture in Idaho. Beautiful pieces ready to place in your home to sit & enjoy new. China cabinets, dining room sets, secretaries, high boys, dressers, kitchen cupboards & much much more. Come & see these new for Christmas.

802 APPLIANCES

OVEN/RANGE - nice elec. Frig. in excellent cond. Good clean microwave, \$50. Call Tom 543-9117.

RANGE 30" Whirlpool drop-in. Call 324-4608.

REFRIGERATOR - Kenmore 2.5 compact, \$60. Best and Dicker tested oven. \$35. 733-6759

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool. Side by side w/ water. \$650. 734-9341.

REFRIGERATOR top loader, \$300/offer. Call 734-3564

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$200. Washer, \$100. Warranty. 735-4081

WASHER/DRYER Full size, \$200. Call 734-8904 after 5:30

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA Custom Plowing with or without antiques 735-8078 or 425-8005

CORN THRESHING Row New Holland. Trucks available. Call 735-2459 or 731-2459

CORN THRESHING Rotary machines 6-row head. Trucks if needed. Call when Magic Valley LESLIE R. JONES INC. 733-9433 328-4181

HAY RETRIEVAL & 3 hay 3 & 1 ton Call 636-5103.

Need help hauling hay or straw? Please call 208-465-6076 after 6:00 a.m.

RETRIEVING big or small bales. Unles Unlimited. Call 543-3588.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER HAY & GRAIN - Approx. 10,000 bushels, low moisture condition. Bean special preferred. (970) 532-2590.

DUMP TRUCK 68 Peterbilt. Midrange cabover, 8-cyl. Cummins, 125,500. Call 536-2468.

FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 rail We bought too much, you got a deal. Call 423-4683.

FUEL TANK with 250 gallon capacity. Call 525-8247.

MISC. For sale at the stated price/offers. 208-587-8582. JD 4640 tractor/hydraulic excavator, 9000 hrs. major at 3500. 3 romotes. 14-46 or 18-43 w/1200 hrs. Call 525-8247.

WHEELER - Boat hoister, w/mini tank, built in 80. 4 row, 12 ft. Boat hoister, w/12 ft. trailer, vertical clevis, 12 row. \$3500. 12 row cultivator, 12 row. \$3500. Boat delolator, Parma, 6-cyl. 12 row. \$2000. Spare actuators and amplifiers, \$2500. 18.4-38 and 18.4-38 tires and wheels.

TARPS - Heavy duty, 15'x25', water proof, \$75. Call 423-6212.

TRACTORS - 75 antique JHC-JD-CAT, 12 row, all wheel drive. Best offer. 324-5167.

TRAILER 30 ft. pipe. \$600. 333-8599.

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, 16'x60' enclosed bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailers Sales 49 E. Frontage RD, Jerome. 324-6988.

WAGON, attack, 2000 Honda 1000. Good shape. \$2500. Call 525-8247.

WELL PUMP - 20 HP submersible, 3/4" 1/4" col. pump with electrical wiring, 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-6848.

WHEEL LINER, 3 T-Beds, 1/2" Alum. Aluminum Mainline, 1/4 mil. 10", 3/8 mil. 8". Call 628-8896.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CRIB Like new, \$80. Stroller, \$25. 734-2177

809 COMPUTERS

486 SX/33 Intel Inside WCD ROM Tandy VGM-470 monitor, w/windows, Tandy DDT Matrix printer. \$700. 734-2484.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS - PENTUM 120 New year labor/part warranty, only \$995. 738-7075 leave msg.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD. Mixed wood for sale. Split & delivered. \$100. 734-5185.

INSERT Fibco woodburning. Good cond. 324-8035.

PINE Firewood. Blocked & delivered. Boy Scout Troop 82. Call 525-5044.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

CONFERENCE TABLE Solid wood, 32" x 48". \$500 Call 734-2552

COUCH light blue w/pink floral, 3 years old, spotless, \$475. Matching coffee & end table, \$75/ea. 734-3553.

DAYBED, oak, w/pop-up frame, \$125. 18" above ground pool w/acc. \$200. Call 734-9175.

DINING ROOM Formal Panel "Heritage" 4 of breakfast table 48x72 4 of chairs & uphol velvet chairs. \$5,000/offer. Appraised at \$18,000. 324-2706

FUTON BED, exc. cond. rarely used, \$160.00. 6-cyl. 1200 cc. 1995. Call 733-6215.

KITCHEN Island - Lexington, 28.5" x 48" butcher block top, 5 drawers, 10" cupboard & display table, all white, lightly distressed, like new cond. \$350. 324-4008

MATTRESSES - Queen hotel sets, \$125. King freight damaged set, \$299. Exc. cond. 678-4933.

MATTRESSES - King size, \$150 a set. 734-6881

MATTRESSES, Queen size. Hotel returns, \$120. Also full size for \$99. Call 734-8881

SLEEPER/SOFA Queen size, dark brown Naugahyde, 28" x 74" x 19", 1995. Air Bed, super single complete, \$30. Call 734-0687 leave msg.

SOFA - Like new, floral & green, 18" x 82" x 32" x 28" brown leather, 2 & 2 - brown reclining chairs, \$420/1st. Call 629-177.

SOFA, Hide-a-bed, love-seat, and chair with ottoman, \$300. Call 736-7468 or 736-9931 w/ msg.

SOFA, LOVE SEAT & RECLINER/ROCKER, 3275. Padded, Ping Pong w/inet & table, \$25. 734-7051.

STEEL BLDG - Must sell immediately, 2 arch steel building, 40'x66', 40'x54', 1-800-330-1118. Call 629-177.

WINDOWS - Brand new, white molding, 64" x 50.5". 536-5315.

TABLE oval w/ 3 seats w/pad, 4 chair back carved chairs. \$500. 733-9415.

TV 21" Console, radio, stereo record player, combination. Good condition. \$75. FIRM. Call 733-4705

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

INSERT, for fireplace, Fire King. Complete, includes blower & screen. \$600. Call 934-5244 evenings.

PELLET STOVE Just In Time for Winter! 91" English. Good condition. \$500. Call 324-9854.

STOVE, wood burning. Large fire box, good cond. \$150.00. 324-6119, msg.

WOOD STOVE w/insert, very nice, large w/ gold trim. \$850. 326-4072

814 RING & JEWELRY

914 RING - 1/4 karat diamond ring w/ 13 stones, 1.4K gold, 14K gold. \$999. Will sell - \$700 or best offer. 704-8178, 733-3059.

BARTON'S JEWELRY 548 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID 833-3115

815 LAWN & GARDEN

HAILEY Nursery will buy 10-30 Spruce or Pine trees. Call 763-3100 or 934-4634.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

CARDIO GLIDE, Waste 1 yr old. Excol. cond. \$125. Call 326-3710

NORDIC TRACK, great shape. \$200.00. Please call 733-8811.

***** CHRISTMAS GIFT ***** Please call 734-0938.

***** WEIGHT SET Home gym Complete. New. \$300. 733-5693 or 733-5655.

817 MISC FOR SALE

There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding travel/vacation scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Inform. C. 1 (1-800-876-1010).

***** STUDIED TIRES ***** 2 - 215x14, \$40. Call 934-5496.

MEMBERSHIP to Clear Lake Country Club. (Bu. 11) 1st 1/2 mile golf course. \$150 for set. MICRO-WAVE, \$75. 738-8005.

METAL DETECTOR SALE Various metal detectors w/shorted dealer. Idaho Coin Galleries 302 N. Main, Twin Falls. Call 733-6772

PELLET STOVE Backwood. Asking \$900/offer. Call 636-6404.

QUILTING FRAMES Call 733-5772

RECLINER, elec. lift. New cond. POTTY CHAIR or \$140. Make offer on all model. Never used. Call 543-6021 or 733-0441.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. \$200. Call 724-8770.

ROCK SAW, 3" excel. cond. Rock sawing machine. \$423-4934.

SEGA GENESIS 2 controllers, gun, 8 games. \$140. Call 734-6374

SEWING MACHINE, Viking, 1100, computerized, excellent condition. Please call 436-9443.

SNOW BLOWER \$1050 if 800 feet tall. Cut any length. \$200. 629-5629

SUPER NITENDO, Mario Kart, NBA Live '96, Mario, \$115. 324-7654

TANNING UNIT, portable. 6 tube, upright. Tite over bed. \$200. 629-5629

TIRES (2) studied snow tires. Mounted & balanced. Used 1 month. 195-70-14 on 5 hole rims. \$125. Call 543-8977 evens.

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TUB, whirlpool, 6'x5', complete. Water pump included. You remove. \$1000. Call 934-5244 even.

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CATTLE Feedlot Custom cattle feeding. clients in morning and backgrounding your light weight steers and heifers. Berles also does an excellent job of finishing and marketing your fat cattle. Call Frank in Odessa. 862-3813 or 862-3512

CATTLE - 101 Ranch, Inc. Angus Bull & Female Sale, 1:00 P.M. Wed., Dec. 18, 1996 at the Ranch, King Hill, ID. Featuring Calving ease, 140 breed commercial heifers (Black & Baldies), 100 Angus heifers, 4 prospect steers. Information call 208-368-2177.

CATTLE - 20 short bred heifer, 16 heifers off milk. Call 536-5601.

CATTLE - ANGUS BULLS Reg. coming 2 yr old, iron. EPDs, good blood lines. \$1200-\$1500. Call 531-5225 or 531-5597

CATTLE - Holstein heifers 400-600 lbs. Call 1-208-662-5526.

CATTLE - Loose cows wanted, prior Holstein heifers. Call 701-1054.

CATTLE - Purebred Simmental bulls, 18 mo., red and black, 6000 LEACH. Call Cattle Co. a head. small, BJV, 1200 to 3200. 734-3373 days 423-6001 Mon & even.

CATTLE Angus Bulls Reg. blood, coming 2 yr old, iron. EPDs, good blood lines. \$1200-\$1500. Call 531-5225 or 531-5597

CATTLE Holstein heifer calves for open heifers. Fred Koppas @ 543-8373

CATTLE 100 head 1 yr young cross bred cows. Pregnant tested to 100. March & April. Call 934-5298 after 6:00 p.m.

CATTLE Holstein springers. Some close bred. Available for open heifers. Fred Koppas @ 543-8373

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HORSES - Gentle 12 yr old American Saddle horse, \$1200. 5 yr old, Tennessee Walker, \$1500. 2 saddles and tack. Horse trailer, slant 3 bumper pull, tack/dressing compartment, \$2700. Call 934-5370.

HORSES - 2 Arabian mares, 1 yr old, 100 lbs. 11 yrs. old, both reg. blood typed & trained. Make good riding horses or show prospects. 4 yr old gelding, Quasar, all ground work done, 4 yr old gelding, slant 3 bumper pull, \$1500 ea. for mares, \$1000 for colt. Please call 678-2019.

LLAMA Hand Dispersal, special opportunity to acquire award winning breeding stock. Large males for packing. Priced to sell! Call 432-6634.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BACKHOE, truck & trailer. Call 324-1130 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

COMBINE Wagon Case 600, low moisture condition. Bean special preferred. (970) 532-2590.

DUMP TRUCK 68 Peterbilt. Midrange cabover, 8-cyl. Cummins, 125,500. Call 536-2468.

FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 rail We bought too much, you got a deal. Call 423-4683.

FUEL TANK with 250 gallon capacity. Call 525-8247.

MISC. For sale at the stated price/offers. 208-587-8582. JD 4640 tractor/hydraulic excavator, 9000 hrs. major at 3500. 3 romotes. 14-46 or 18-43 w/1200 hrs. Call 525-8247.

WHEELER - Boat hoister, w/mini tank, built in 80. 4 row, 12 ft. Boat hoister, w/12 ft. trailer, vertical clevis, 12 row. \$3500. 12 row cultivator, 12 row. \$3500. Boat delolator, Parma, 6-cyl. 12 row. \$2000. Spare actuators and amplifiers, \$2500. 18.4-38 and 18.4-38 tires and wheels.

TARPS - Heavy duty, 15'x25', water proof, \$75. Call 423-6212.

TRACTORS - 75 antique JHC-JD-CAT, 12 row, all wheel drive. Best offer. 324-5167.

TRAILER 30 ft. pipe. \$600. 333-8599.

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed, 16'x60' enclosed bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailers Sales 49 E. Frontage RD, Jerome. 324-6988.

WAGON, attack, 2000 Honda 1000. Good shape. \$2500. Call 525-8247.

WELL PUMP - 20 HP submersible, 3/4" 1/4" col. pump with electrical wiring, 250 gpm. Make offer. 734-6848.

WHEEL LINER, 3 T-Beds, 1/2" Alum. Aluminum Mainline, 1/4 mil. 10", 3/8 mil. 8". Call 628-8896.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA Custom Plowing with or without antiques 735-8078 or 425-8005

POLARIS '92 XCR40-11 gal. tank, aggressive track, exc. cond., 1 owner, \$2,500. Call 733-5555 after 5pm.

POLARIS '94 XCR40-11 400, '96 XCR 600, w/standing line skis, \$4,500/offer. Call 733-4844, days or 733-5555, evs.

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CARBURETOR for Ford Courier, 140 CI engine. Good condition. Call 733-8035.

FORD '49 Metro w/hood & PTO wench. Doesn't run. \$250. 823-4473.

FORD '93 Ranger, 32, air, cruise, low mi, dark blue, \$3,900. Call 734-4332.

FORD '84 F150, 4x2, 4 cyl, exc. cond., \$2,750/offer. 886-2733 evs.

GMC '80 1/2 ton PU, New broken, trans., fuel tank starter, good tires, etc. \$3,400. 324-3063.

CHEVY '92 1500 Silverado 271 w/ towing package, 4 wheel disc, step-side, extras. Excellent condition, \$14,500. Call 423-4378 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton, Step side, exc. cab. Silverado 271 pkg. w/continental coach compression and 4 wheel disc. Call 637-6218 evenings.

CHEVY '93 extended cab 271, many extras. Load. Silverado, \$16,950. 324-4522 or 324-2724.

CHEVY, Suburban, 5 ton, 1995, exc. shape, 45A, V-8, leather interior. 323-5500/offer. 344-8141 or 208-860-1650, evs.

DODGE '974, 1/2 ton, new '95 tires & wheels, 45A, pkg. & roll bar. \$4,000. Call 734-3008 after 6 p.m.

FORD '85 F350 XLT, 4 spd trans, Diesel, 81K ms. Exc. condition. \$6,000/offer. 343-4505.

FORD '87 Bronco II XLT 4x4, 2.9L V6, 77K ms. \$2,500. Exc. cond. \$4,995. Call 733-3466.

FORD '87 F-250 XLT 4x4, 4 speed, exc. cab, AC, AM/FM stereo, excel. Cond. 733-7232, 1/2, msg.

POLARIS - 1995 60 R/L, extra 12, SKS off, \$4,895. 1996 880 Ultra R/MK, 1897 engine, \$4,895. 1997 440 Trail Inv., \$3,995. Call 1-208-774-2227.

SKIDOO 1995 Summit 670, all updates, 1600 ms, \$3,900/offer. 823-4473. Call 733-1678 after 6 pm.

SKIDOO '94, 580 Formula 2, SKIDOO '93, 780 Mach 2. Please call 629-5452 or 431-5452.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$130 a month. O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

NISSAN, 1991, 5 spd. AC, short bed, 4800 or make offer. Call 324-5392.

CHEVY '94 Silverado Great truck \$17,995. Call 734-2937 or 733-4621.

CHEVY 1989 Silverado loaded, 3/4 ton, 4x4, exc. cab, short bed, excellent condition, \$11,900. Call 733-8263 after 6 pm.

CHEVY, Blazer, 79, 400 sq. in. block, PW, PL, PB. Call 733-5036, msg.

CHEVY '85 S-10 Blazer. Needs transmission. \$2,000/offer. 733-4495.

CHEVY '89 1/2 ton Silverado, \$3,995. Call 733-3284 days or 733-3010 evs.

CHEVY '94 Silverado pkg. 1993, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 454, towing pkg. Dual batteries, bucket seats, black w/gray interior. Super clean! Loaded! \$17,200. 324-7600 or 324-4695 evs.

FORD '94 Ranger, 4x4, new V-6 engine, rebuilt trans, new pac/h tires. \$7,000. Tone - 543-9117.

FORD '93 Explorer, Eddie Bauer Pkg. PL, PW, CC, roof rack, low pkg, 48Kms. After Market stereo system. Call 622-3617.

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CHEVY - 1985 2 wheel drive, 3/4 ton, low miles, \$3,500. Call evs 423-5925

DODGE - '89 1/2 ton, good tires, 4x4, 4 wheel disc, clean, \$5,995. 733-6817.

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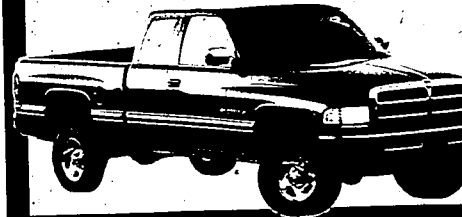


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