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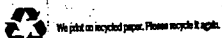
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Mealey heads Idaho Fish and Game



By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Steve Mealey, a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service and former supervisor of the Boise National Forest, was named Friday as the new director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Mealey will lead an agency with a permanent staff of 500 and an annual budget of \$51 million. He will

Forest Service vet starts in January

Mealey was selected from a field of nine to succeed Jerry Conley, who left the department in October after 16 years. A total of 61 people applied for the job. The selection process sharply divided the Fish and Game Commission. "Everybody agreed in the end

that we would work with (Mealey) and give him our support," said one of the commission's newest members, Dr. Fred Wood of Burley. Wood, like a majority of the commission's seven members, is a Gov. Phil Barr appointee. "None of the nine candidates was an ideal candidate for everybody, but Steve is somebody who you can

sit down and talk with. He'll be approachable," Wood said. "He knows his biology and if you're going to talk about bears and their habitat, or fish and their habitat, he knows it." Wood lauded Mealey's qualifications, which include a master's degree in wildlife management and extensive contacts with natural resource management agencies. According to Fish and Game, Please see MEALEY, Page A2

Cyberteaching arrives on CSI campus



College of Southern Idaho instructors Jeff Fox, left, and Ken Bingham will begin teach an English course to students through the Internet.

Writing course will use online communication

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With his cyberteaching debut a month away, Ken Bingham doesn't worry about feeling estranged from his unseen class of students on the Internet. He thinks there's a good chance he can still develop the bonds of mentorship via a computer "chat line" tailored exclusively for his new online writing course. "Often success in class depends on personal contact, that's what I've found," Bingham said. "It will be possible to accomplish that, we just won't be face-to-face." Online is one line of communication the College of Southern Idaho is using to enable students to take classes without commuting to campus. Starting in January, students also can choose from 10 courses on two television channels. Courses will be offered on KGBH Channel 19, a UHF channel the college purchased years ago, and Continental Cablevision's "community channel 10." Courses include psychology, American ethics, environmental science, personal finance and "war and peace in the nuclear age." Jim Dawson is one of nine instructors who will bring college courses to television in January. Like all courses, his math class is a pre-programmed course that will be taught by instructors from companies that produce educational television courses. Tests must be taken on campus. Students mail him homework. Although he won't teach, Dawson will give Please see CYBER, Page A2

New faces join Clinton's 2nd term lineup

Richardson, Daley receive key positions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Making big strides toward filling his second-term lineup, President Clinton brought in fresh faces Friday, nominating Chicago's Bill Daley as commerce secretary and plie-lapping lawmaker Bill Richardson as U.N. ambassador. Injecting old and new blood into a dozen senior administration posts, the president also lifted Attorney General Janet Reno from second-term limbo by extending her tenure. And he gave form to his new economic team, deciding in the end to shape it much like the old. Plenty of work remains before Inauguration Day. At least four Cabinet seats need filling; the White House staff restructuring has barely begun and progress on replacing a key economic adviser stalled at the last minute. But the president still hopes to fill his Cabinet and announce senior White House additions by Christmas. Clinton also named: • Gene Sperling, 37, to replace Laura Tyson as chair of the National Economic Council, the Clinton-created center for economic advice. Appointing the relatively inexperienced Sperling assured that economic policy will continue to be dominated by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. • Charlene Barshefsky, the acting U.S. trade representative, to serve fulltime. She must be confirmed, though, and her private work for Canada poses a legal obstacle. Reaction from Capitol Hill was mixed.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi singled Richardson out for serving in the Congress "with distinction." With Daley taking Commerce, longtime Clinton aide Rodney Slater emerged as the likely pick for transportation secretary, which was Daley's No. 2 choice. Slater, the Federal Highway Administrator, is undergoing a final background check. Clinton took action on 12 posts, though nine of them involved aides who were simply reappointed or given slightly modified duties. Next week promises to be busy. Aides said Clinton hopes for: • Name a replacement for Joseph Stiglitz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Clinton's choice, Alan Blinder, dropped out at the last minute. The new front-runner, James Veltan, a member of the seven-member Federal Reserve Board. • Fill Cabinet seats at the departments of Energy, Labor, Transportation and Housing and Urban Development. • Fill out the top ranks of the White House. Chief of staff Erskine Bowles is close to naming his deputies: John Podesta, a former White House troubleshooter, and Sylvia Mathews, chief of staff for Treasury Secretary Rubin. Carol Rasco, the domestic policy adviser, is expected to find other work in the administration. Daley, 48, is part of Chicago's legendary Daley clan — brother of Mayor Richard Daley and son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. A longtime Clinton backer, he was all but promised a Cabinet post in 1992 but didn't get it. Clinton, who tapped Daley to help pass the North American Free Trade Agreement, said the lawyer "embodies the values of hard work. Please see CABINET, Page A3



President Clinton, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, left, and two Secret Service agents assist Commerce Secretary-designate Bill Daley after his collapse Friday.

Daley collapses at big moment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In his big moment in the spotlight, Chicago lawyer Bill Daley tumbled off the stage at a news conference just after President Clinton tapped him to be secretary of commerce. "The doctor asked me if I'd ever fainted before. I said, no, but then I'd never been named secretary of commerce before, either," Daley said after recovering from the incident. The White House said the 48-year-old Daley, youngest son of Chicago's legendary mayor, the late Richard J. Daley, had not had lunch before the ceremony Friday afternoon and, apparently, fainted beneath the television lights. He told reporters later that he had felt "lightheaded" before Please see DALEY, Page A3

White House orders halt to controversial salvage logging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bowing to conservationists, the Clinton administration Friday ordered an early halt to salvage logging that was to continue on national forests through Dec. 31 under a controversial waiver of laws protecting fish and wildlife. Agriculture Undersecretary James Lyons signed a directive prohibiting any additional timber sales the rest of the year under the "salvage timber rider," according to a copy of the document obtained by The Associated Press.

Environmentalists claim abuses abound

The industry-backed waiver approved by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in July 1995 was intended to expedite logging of dead and dying trees to reduce fire risks. Environmentalists had accused the Agriculture Department's Forest Service of abusing the program — cutting live trees and rushing to complete last-minute salvage logging in sensitive areas before the temporary suspension of environmental safeguards expires Dec. 31.

Effective at the close of business Friday, December 13, 1996, the Forest Service should not advertise any further timber sales under the salvage provision, Lyons wrote in the directive to Acting Forest Service Chief Dave Unger. Lyons said in the memo that salvage sales already being advertised for bid could continue and that he would consider any additional extraordinary circumstances that would warrant allowing additional logging.

Lyons said in a telephone interview late Friday that any unadvertised sales would be postponed until the first of the year "rather than have to deal with the perception that there's some kind of Christmas rush." He said the agency already had made good on its promise to come within 25 percent of the 4.5 billion board feet of salvage timber sales ordered by Congress, hitting the 4.1 billion mark on Nov. 30. The premature end to the salvage Please see LOGGING, Page A3

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Dec. 14
Area Weather Forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

Downs: Rain, Sleet, Snow, Ice
Sun: Partly, Cloudy, Clear

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Patchy fog this morning otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear with areas of fog forming late. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday patchy morning fog otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

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

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow except south for the lower valleys. Patchy morning fog and low clouds from the upper single digits through the teens. Highs from the upper teens through the 20s.

Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Patchy fog and low clouds. Lows from the upper single digits through the teens. Highs from the upper teens through the 20s.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Areas of morning fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 30. Tonight mostly clear with areas of fog forming late. Lows near 10 above. Sunday areas of morning fog otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Patchy fog this morning otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear with areas of fog forming late. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunday areas of morning fog otherwise mostly sunny with highs near 40.

Sawtooth Mountains

Areas of morning fog otherwise partly cloudy and cloudy. Highs in the 20s. Tonight mostly clear and continued cold with areas of valid fog forming toward afternoon. Lows mainly in the single digits above zero except near 10 below zero in the Stanley area. Sunday areas of morning fog otherwise partly cloudy with highs in the 20s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon and a light cloud. Highs 30 to 35. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Idaho

Areas of morning fog otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 30s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow near midnight. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday snow likely with highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 35-40. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows near 10 above. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy early with a chance of snow showers becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. North winds 10-15 mph. Much cooler. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight and Sunday fair and cold. Lows 10-15. Highs in the mid 30s.

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Wet weather continues along both coasts

The West Coast
Wet weather continued to harass the east and west coasts Thursday, while conditions improved along the Mississippi River.

Warmest Plains states remained unusually warm. Storms from eastern Virginia through eastern New York, some areas had nearly four inches of rain by midday, including 3.2 inches at Baltimore. Some minor flooding elsewhere reported.

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North Dakota was an exception as an Arctic cold front dipped in from the north. The system was not expected to strike much farther south, however.

Strong winds blew into northern California and the Pacific Northwest, keeping things moist and scattering light showers all the way into Montana. Wind gusts up to 46 mph were recorded in Pendleton, Ore.

In Idaho, rain and snow continued across southern sections of the state Friday.

Across the Magic Valley, rain fell before daybreak and again in late morning but snow showers moved in after midday. Snow fell in the upper Wood River Valley and over higher elevations north and south.

Winds shifted to the west as a cold front passed and velocities exceeded 20 mph for a time before abating.

The ground was briefly white with less than an inch of snow at Pocatello during the storm's fury and visibility decreased briefly in one-half mile. An inch or more of new snow was also reported at Driggs and Island Park in the upper Snake highlands.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	46	36	.08
Burley	45	28	.04
Coaling	33	6
Franklin	37	27
Hagerman	43	32
Idaho Falls	39	27	.04
Jerome	36	28
Lewiston	48	32	.09
Malad	38	29	.08
Mana	45	28	.01
McCall	37	27
Pocatello	46	26	.04
Salmon	30	25
Stanley	29	0
Sun Valley	32	11	.54

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	36	31	.04
Last year	41	30
Normal	41	29	.04

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.90
Normal mo. to date: .56
Water year to date: 4.24
Normal year to date: 2.51

Comfort factors

Humid at noon: 82 cfm
Bailey at noon: 29.82
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

Courtesy: Arizona and a Trip of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The National Weather Service forecast for next Saturday, Dec. 14.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	35
Atlanta	59	53	.10
Boston	42	41	.10
Chicago	41	27
Dallas	72	44
Denver	52	28
Des Moines	43	30	.10
Detroit	42	35	.11
Honolulu	81	62
Miami Beach	72	52
Indianapolis	43	37
Kansas City	53	28
Las Vegas	44	45
Los Angeles	68	56
Memphis	59	45
Miami Beach	72	52
Milwaukee	45	29
Minneapolis	29	19
Omaha	45	34
New York	47	44
Oklahoma City	68	36
Phoenix	76	50
Pittsburgh	43	40	.16
Portland, Me.	33	32
Portland, Ore.	50	43	.40
Reno	58	45
St. Louis	52	35	.03
San Antonio	56	37
San Francisco	59	56
Seattle	53	29	.24
Spokane	53	29	1.89
Washington	53	47	1.89

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High: 48 (Boise) at Pocatello. Low: near at Sun Valley.
Nation High: 81 at Honolulu. Fla. Low: 12 below zero at Williston, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time on the National Weather Service radio band at VHF FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. Fax call 408-4402. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/transport.htm>

Cyber Mealey

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the class a personal touch, answering students' questions by telephone and e-mail at the beginning and end of each show.

"They will know what I look like," Dawson said.

Bingham and co-instructor Jeff Fox will keep in touch with students via web pages and e-mail.

Software programs will allow students to work in groups on assignments on the computer. Students will e-mail essays to Bingham and Fox, which the instructors will correct on word processors and e-mail back to them. Students also will discuss their reading assignments online.

"There are still some people who are going to require traditional classrooms," Bingham said. "Others might be more perhaps self-disciplined or comfortable sitting in front of computer rather than interacting with people face-to-face. I just can't see it working for everybody."

In researching online instruction, Bingham and Fox found more than 600 courses offered across the country on the Internet. Some colleges offer complete degrees on computers. Students come from all over the country.

"Theoretically, anyone from Bangor, Maine, could sign up for the course," he said.

While Bingham's is not worried about computer breakdowns, glitches or power outages hampering his Internet class, he does get concerned about a "whole new bag of excuses" students will have for teachers in the computer age.

"Dogs no longer eat homework," he said. "Computers do."

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Mealey ran a Salmon-based big-game hunting and wildliferie river outfitting business after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1968.

He was the only candidate the commission interviewed twice.

Mealey angered many Idaho environmentalists with his stand on logging as Boise forest. Some of Mealey's former adversaries said he was too quick to cut timber and would not fight hard enough as Fish and Game director to protect wildlife habitat.

Supporters, including former colleagues at the Boise forest, said Mealey is an innovative scientist. They said he pioneered the forest health movement by thinning forests to restore them to their natural condition before firefigning allowed them to grow too thick.

"One management philosophy is to do nothing at all, just let it go and let nature takes its course," Wood said, "but there's you've got to passively manage things. You have to actively manage them."

Wildlife and hunting advocacy groups offered guarded reactions to Mealey's hiring.

"I think he is a good administrator, a strong leader," said Kent Marlor of Rexburg, whose Region 6 Wildlife Council is an advocacy group for sportsmen. "There is no doubt he brings some baggage, but the Fish and Game department needs a strong leader, and I think he can do the job if he is very careful."

Fish and Game has been in political upheaval since Bart was elected governor in 1994.

Two of the four Bart commission appointees - a retired forester responsible for large-

scale salvage logging on the Hagerman National Forest and one of Idaho's largest sheep ranches - have driven candidates for their support of resource development.

The sheep rancher, Jeff Siddaway of Lewiston, has pressed for fish and game to open some of its lands to grazing and logging. Gamble was a lightning rod for the new commissioners' frustrations with Fish and Game.

"There was no political pressure to appoint Mealey," Wood said. "It was an honest process," he said. "It's interesting enough, but a simple legislature called me."

Several Magic Valley hunters called Wood about the pending appointment, he said, "but nobody I talked with was opposed to him. So, yeah."

Wood said he spoke with officials from the Snake Mountain Elk Foundation and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep - and both groups considered Mealey acceptable.

The Pocatello-based Blue Ribbon Coalition, an advocacy group for motorized off-road enthusiasts, also backed Mealey.

Mealey earned a political science degree at the University of Oregon in 1964, and another degree in forestry and wildlife from the University of Idaho in 1973.

He began his Forest Service career in 1977 as a wildlife biologist on the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming. He moved to Fort Collins, Colo., in 1980 to serve as a planner on the Arapaho-Roosevelt National Forest. Later that year, he joined the National Land Management Planning Staff as a wildlife biologist.

In 1983, Mealey was appointed as the supervisor of the Shoshone forest. In 1988, he became the assistant chief for strategic planning in the Washington office and, in 1990, was named the assistant director of the wildlife and fisheries division.

He returned to Idaho as the supervisor of the Boise forest in 1991. In 1994, he was appointed to lead the Upper Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project. The project's goal is to complete a scientific assessment of 225,000 square miles - including most of Idaho, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, western Montana, northern Nevada and parts of Wyoming and Utah.

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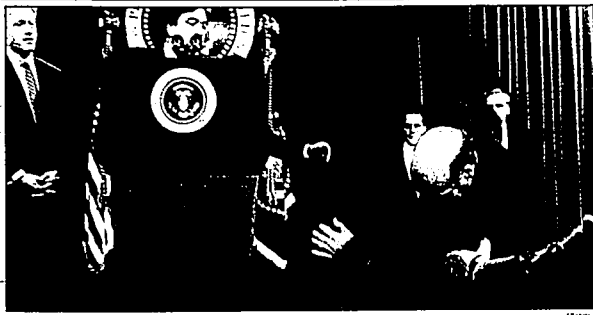
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Commerce Secretary-designate Bill Daley falls off the stage in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington on Friday. President Clinton had just announced his choice of Daley and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., as U.S. ambassador.

Cabinet

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 and fair play, faith and family."
 Richardson, 49, an eight-term New Mexico Democrat, has served as Clinton's unofficial American ambassador to rogue states and desperate situations. He negotiated the release of Americans in North Korea, Iraq, Bangladesh and the Sudan.
 Just this week, Richardson dined on barbecued goat in a rebel chieftain's hut, "negotiating the freedom of three hostages" in Sudan, Clinton said.
 Richardson's confirmation would assure Clinton at least one Hispanic in his Cabinet. Clinton has two other terms, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, Slater, in line to replace Pena, is black.
 The president also spoke on the role of his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in his second term. The State Department has asked her to work on "human rights around the world," the president said.
 Clinton said the first lady also would continue her work on children, family and related issues.
 With little fanfare, Clinton

answered one of the transition's greatest questions: Will Reno stay or go?
 He lumped her in with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and EPA director Carol Browner, saying they all had agreed to remain in the Cabinet. While the jobs of Shalala and Browner were never in doubt, Reno's status remained uncertain for weeks. White House aides anonymously predicted her departure, and Clinton fueled the speculation by refusing to publicly endorse her.
 Some in the White House wanted the independent-minded attorney general out because she sought outside prosecutors that investigated the administration.
 Aides said Clinton had declined to discuss the situation publicly because he did not want to be accused of trying to influence Reno's decision on whether to request an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund raising.
 She decided this month not to seek the outside inquiry but, formed a Justice Department task force instead.

Daley

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 falling but had been examined by a doctor who found no signs of illness.
 Daley, whose brother Richard M. Daley is Chicago's current mayor, had just been nominated for a seat on the president's Cabinet, a position he had long sought.
 With members of his family in the room, Daley responded:
 "Public service is often demeaned and denigrated in these days. I come from a family in which we were taught by word and example that there is no higher calling or greater trust."
 Clinton then turned to introduce Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., his nominee to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.
 As Richardson was speaking, there was a crash and those in the first row of the auditorium looked up to see Daley falling toward them.
 He landed between two seated reporters, his head hitting one journalist's knee.
 People leaped forward and a Secret Service agent asked, "Are you all right?"
 Daley grimaced and rubbed his hands on his head, appearing dazed. He got to his feet and the president walked over, put his hand on Daley's shoulder and helped guide him to a side door.
 "I think he fainted; I think he's fine; we'll give you a report in a minute," Clinton said.
 About 10 minutes later Daley returned, apparently unaffected by his fall.
 "Welcome back," Clinton said.

FAA asked to protect plane's fuel tanks

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Federal safety officials on Friday urgently asked the Federal Aviation Administration to protect fuel tanks in the nation's airliners from heat sources that could touch off the kind of explosion that brought

down TWA Flight 800.
 Investigators have been unable to figure out what sparked the catastrophic explosion in the center fuel tank, but leading theories include static electricity, faulty wiring or a spark from the tank's fuel pump.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving in many areas of the state Friday.
 Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Cam, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, rain; Boise area-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Utah line, wet.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Tonawalla, snow floor, snowing; drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lowman-Banner, Summit, snow floor, snowing, chains advised, avalanche warning.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Fairfield-grey, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Brooklyn line, wet, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
 Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-

Salmon, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet, rain; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, rain, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, rain.
 Idaho 26 — Icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

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Logging

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 operation caught timber industry leaders by surprise.
 "Apparently the administration feels it necessary to appease the environmental extremists," said Doug Crandall, timber supply manager for the American Forest & Paper Association.
 Several conservation groups had organized a mass telephone campaign for Monday to try to persuade President Clinton to cancel all remaining salvage sales.
 "Our national forests have been spared from this end-of-year assault by the timber industry," Bill Meadows, president of The Wilderness Society, said in praising Lyons' action.
 "By stopping this Christmas rush, the administration has put to an end one of the worst environmental policies ever passed by Congress. It means that once again, the timber industry, like every other American, will have to obey the laws that protect our forests," he said.
 Effective Jan. 1, citizen appeals of timber sales will be allowed to resume and the usual environmental impact statements and other reviews will be required as they were before the rider was implemented.
 Until then, the Forest Service had intended to continue offering salvage sales through an expedited bidding process free from the usual citizen appeals.
 As recently as Wednesday, Forest Service officials had said hundreds of millions of board feet of timber across thousands of acres might still be sold before the end of the year under the waiver, mostly in the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rocky Mountains.
 The biggest complaint from environmentalists was that the rider temporarily ended the right of citizens to challenge the logging through administrative appeals and limited their ability to block the harvest in court.
 Lyons also praised in a recent federal interagency report that found some live green trees were being cut under the salvage program.

sure, Glickman put the brakes to," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.
 Crandall said the sales that were being suspended "already passed through Secretary Glickman's rigorous environmental requirements that he established a few months ago."

"They have survived more sales that have passed through the Forest Service and yet that is not enough," he said.
 Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., were among members of Congress who had been pressuring Clinton to cancel remaining salvage sales.

LOTTERY UPDATE
 Lot's of winning going on!
 A lucky player from Boise won \$1,000 playing Battleship. The winning ticket was purchased at Fairfax Farris on S. Cole in Boise. Battleship offers incredible odds of 1 in 2.94 with a top prize of \$30,000.
 In addition, a player from Nampa took home \$7,000 playing Cash Changer. There are three \$7,000 top prizes remaining.
 A lucky player from Boise bagged \$1,000 playing Cash Safari!
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NATION

Lower Colorado River drying up as diversions increase, researchers say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Almost 30 million acre feet of water once flowed into the Colorado River delta, supporting native fish, fowl and Indian tribes, as well as the fisheries beyond in the Gulf of California.

But now, not a single drop of fresh water reaches the delta most years — and the situation will only get worse as seven states and Mexico use up their legal allocations, says a study released Friday.

"More water has been promised in the

future than the river can deliver," said Sandra Postel of the Global Water Policy Project, one of the authors. "We haven't hit the real crunch yet, but it's coming very soon."

California has used more than its legal allocation of Colorado River water in three of the last eight years. Nevada estimates it will reach its limit in a decade. Arizona once projected it would need its full allocation until 2025 or 2030. But problems with the state's central water project could force growers to use

up the river allocation much sooner, says Jason Montz of the Pacific Institute, the study's principal author.

Seventy-five years ago, the lower Colorado was so rich in wildlife naturalist Aldo Leopold called it "a milk and honey wilderness." During a 1922 canoe trip down the river he described deer, quail, raccoons, bobcats and flocks of water fowl wading in green lagoons.

"But now it's salt flats and desiccated landscapes," said Postel. The lack of

fresh water entering the lower river has allowed salt water from the Gulf of California to flow up into the river bed.

Some species of fish that once thrived in the river, including the big 6-foot steel-blue rototaba, are close to extinction. Catches in the Gulf of California are also dropping.

Animals and plant life are not the only losers.

For 2,000 years the river supported up to 5,000 Coocopa Indians on the Mexican side of the current border.

"Now their numbers have dwindled down to 40 or 50 families," said Postel. "Their basic way of life — fishing and farming — is no longer viable. There's basically no clean water running past. It has to be trucked in."

Scientists aren't certain how much water would be needed to restore a natural ecosystem to the delta region.

But achieving a token 500,000 acre feet annually through the delta — only 1 or 2 percent of the original flow — "is double," Postel said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Officials announce plans to expand LAX

LOS ANGELES — The city has decided it must expand Los Angeles International Airport, at a cost that could reach \$12 billion, so it can accommodate up to 60 percent more travelers by the year 2015.

Four proposals being formally announced today for consideration by the Airport Commission and City Council call for new passenger terminals and runways, and expanded cargo facilities. One option would annex a nearby general aviation airport and turn it into a commuter airline base.

The airport, popularly known as LAX, is the world's second-busiest air cargo airport and the third-busiest passenger airport. It is supposed to handle 40 million travelers annually but will be used by about 58 million this year.

Community groups around LAX — already annoyed by jet noise, the smell of fuel and traffic — are expected to put up fierce resistance to the expansion.

Media objects to sealed documents in case

DENVER — The public's right to attend a criminal trial doesn't mean much if other portions of the case are kept secret, say media attorneys seeking to have documents unsealed in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

The appeals brief filed Thursday by The Associated Press and 32 other news organizations said the sealed documents are a violation of the First Amendment.

The brief was filed with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

An AP review of 1,000 documents filed between Feb. 20 and Sept. 5 found 75 percent of the records have been at least partially sealed.

The sealed material includes documents leading to U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decision to grant separate trials for Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh.

Court rejects challenge to line-item veto

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court rejected an appeal from a government employees' union that challenged the line-item veto law signed by President Clinton last spring.

In an opinion announced Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the judge's decision dismisses a lawsuit filed by the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents about 140,000 workers.

It's too early for the union to claim injury caused by the law, which doesn't go into effect until Jan. 1, the appeals court said.

The law allows the president to strike out individual items from budget bills, including specific projects, narrowly targeted tax breaks and new or expanded entitlements.

Pesticide poses danger in home, says EPA

WASHINGTON — An agricultural pesticide is being increasingly used illegally to kill household insects, posing serious and growing health concerns, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry warned about misuse of the pesticide methyl parathion after it was found last month to have been sprayed illegally in scores of homes in Mississippi.

"EPA will not tolerate the danger to public health caused by such flagrant and illegal use of pesticide," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner on Thursday.

The two agencies said there are signs of "an emerging national pattern of illegal misuse" of the pesticide which is supposed to be used outdoors for agricultural purposes.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge denies Kaczynski's trial request

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge turned down the Unabomber suspect's request to be tried in California for the mail bomb death of an advertising executive in New Jersey.

Theodore J. Kaczynski wanted the New Jersey case transferred to California where he faces trial next year in two other bombing deaths. But U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise said there was no compelling reason to move the trial since the executive was killed in New Jersey.

"This is the community having the greatest interest in this proceeding," Debevoise wrote in his opinion filed Thursday.

Federal prosecutors opposed the transfer, which Kaczynski's lawyers sought as a first step to consolidate the two cases in one trial. Kaczynski pleaded innocent to the New Jersey charges Tuesday through a live video hookup from Sacramento, where he is in custody.

The 54-year-old Kaczynski was arrested April 3 at his spartan cabin in Lincoln, Mont. Federal authorities believe he used bombs to kill three people and injure 23 others between 1978 and 1995.

"While there may be a pattern to various bombings as the government argues, such is a discrete and separate crime, terrible in nature, and there is no requirement that they all be tried together," the judge wrote.

In Utah, the Unabomber was linked to two bombs, including one that exploded in the parking lot of a Salt Lake computer store in February 1987, critically injuring the store owner. The other was found and defused at the University of Utah in 1991.

Two other devices were mailed from Salt Lake and Provo, 40 miles to the south, in 1982 and 1985, respectively.

One of Kaczynski's lawyers, assistant federal public defender Chester M. Keller, said the defense team probably wouldn't challenge the judge's decision to keep the trial in New Jersey.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

China destroys 600,000 illegal CDs, tapes

BEIJING — A bulldozer crushed 600,000 illegally copied compact discs and video tapes Friday in Canton, the capital of China's pirated goods industry.

The destruction of the seized contraband is part of a campaign to wipe out pirated and pornographic materials and protect goods under copyright, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

The vice governor of Guangdong province, Li Lanfang, was on hand to demonstrate the government's commitment to stamp out piracy, Xinhua said. China and the United States have twice gone to the brink of a trade war in the past two years over rampant copying of U.S. movies, music and computer software.

Pope intercedes for death-row inmate

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has interceded to save the life of a convicted rapist and murderer condemned to die in the United States, the Vatican said Friday.

The pope's plea came amid an outcry of support in Italy for Joseph Roger O'Dell II, who is scheduled to be electrocuted Dec. 18 in Virginia.

The Italian government registered a request with the U.S. Embassy in Rome that O'Dell's execution be suspended. The speaker of the Senate, Nicola Mancino, sent a letter to Vice President Al Gore protesting the sentence. The Vatican's official newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, condemned capital punishment in writing about the O'Dell case Wednesday. Vatican Radio devoted a long report to the case Friday.

Budget cuts halt major archaeological digs

JERUSALEM — All of Israel's major archaeological digs are being halted due to budget cuts, the head of the Antiquities Authority said Friday.

The archaeological sites — at Caesarea, Acre, Bet Shean, Tzipori, Bet Govrin, Tel Maresha and Hazeva — are major tourist attractions and a big source of income. They include remains from the Canaanite, Roman, Hellenic, Islamic and Ottoman periods.

"This country has about 18,000 ancient sites. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world," Amir Drori said. "We are missing a chance to use the best natural resource we have — our heritage."

The digs employ about 1,000 workers, almost all of whom have been fired, Drori said.

U.S. military employee sentenced to prison

SEOUL, South Korea — An appeals court sentenced a civilian employee of the U.S. military to five years in prison Friday for beating his South Korean girlfriend, who later died of her injuries.

Henry C. McKinney, 36, an electrician assigned to the 8th U.S. Army based in Seoul, received a seven-year term in a lower court ruling in July.

Compiled from wire reports

Ghanaian chosen as new U.N. head



Kofi Annan, Ghana, is picked by the Security Council as secretary general.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kofi Annan of Ghana, an urbane, soft-spoken insider who runs United Nations peacekeeping, was picked by the Security Council on Friday to become the world body's seventh secretary-general.

Council President Francesco Paolo Fulci of Italy said the 15-member council agreed on Annan to succeed Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt, whose attempt to serve a second term was vetoed last month by the United States.

The council, which made its decision after France dropped its opposition to the 58-year-old Annan, was to meet again Friday evening "to formalize the decision that has been reached," Fulci said.

Annan's unanimous selection defused what could have been a wrenching succession struggle after the United States defied the rest of the council and unilaterally vetoed Boutros-Ghali on Nov. 19. Washington contended that the 74-year-old Egyptian was sluggish in promoting U.N. reform.

The United States, France and

the other permanent council members — Britain, China and Russia — have veto power in council votes.

France, which supported Boutros-Ghali, opposed the U.S.-educated Annan, in part because he was Washington's favorite. But the French dropped their opposition after the rest of the council, including Egypt, lined up behind him.

After the United States' veto of Boutros-Ghali, France had supported Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Amara Essy.

Once the council formally approves Annan, his name will be referred to the 185-member General Assembly for ratification. His five-year term will begin Jan. 1.

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, Annan said his main goal would be to work closely with the 185 U.N. member states to decide "what sort of U.N. we want in the 21st Century and in a climate where financial resources are diminishing."

"I also want to work closely with the member states to put the U.N. on a sound financial basis," Annan said. "I hope to

make the U.N. an organization of 'we the people' by opening it up to the public with good programs and seeking their support."

Annan said he hoped that by appealing to the public, he could overcome member governments' resistance to finance the organization. "When we have the support of the public, the politicians will find a way to support us as well," he said.

Despite widespread respect for Amman, many diplomats and U.N. officials believed a secretary-general from the ranks of U.S. civil servants would not have the clout and independence of someone selected from a member government.

France's initial opposition notwithstanding, French Ambassador Alain Dejammet said Annan's choice met France's conditions that the next secretary-general come from Africa and speak French.

The three other candidates, Essy, former Niger Prime Minister Hamid Alghab and former Mauritanian Foreign Minister Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah, come from French-speaking Africa.

Toyota says new low-cost engines aren't low-tech

TOYOTA CITY, Japan (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp.'s new low-cost engines are not based on a return to an old, low-tech design, as some U.S. engineers have assumed, a top company executive says.

The engines that will debut next year will be cheaper, with up to 20 percent fewer parts, Michikatsu Sato, a project manager in Toyota's engine division, said in an interview this week at company headquarters.

Sato declined to say how much less the new engines will cost, but he disputed reports that the savings could be as much as one-third.

Still, rumors in Detroit about Toyota's new engine have some Big Three executives worried about what could be a major competitive edge for Japan's No. 1 automaker.

Toyota's cheaper engines follow its move to lower prices on some 1997 models in the United States, the result of aggressive cost-cutting in other areas and the yen's drop in value against the dollar.

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Clinton's economic team: Steady as she goes; Rubin at helm

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton, re-elected on a strong economy, isn't about to make any radical moves.

His second-term policy team will be dominated by Robert Rubin, leading a cautious, centrist approach designed to play well on Wall Street.

President Clinton made the formal announcement of Rubin's return as treasury secretary Friday along with his choices for commerce secretary, budget negotiator and head of his National Economic Council.

Citing Rubin's performance, Clinton called him "the captain of our economic team for four years."

While some other members of that team are departing, Rubin, who gave up a big Wall Street salary to join the administration, is staying and by all accounts is more firmly in control than ever.

"The president's economic team in a second term is basically two people —

ANALYSIS Martin Crutsinger

the president and Bob Rubin," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York, echoing the view of many on Wall Street.

Widely viewed as a political babe in the wilderness when he came to Washington, the 58-year-old Rubin's political star at the moment could not be higher, reflecting the fact that Clinton called to re-election on the momentum provided by a strong economy.

Rubin is seen as the chief architect of the policies that helped to provide that economic performance — namely an insistence that Clinton switch course in 1993 and emphasize deficit reduction rather than the investment spending and

middle class tax cuts he had campaigned on.

Rubin and fellow deficit hawks carried the day in internal debates against administration liberals who grumbled that Clinton's presidency was being hijacked to humor bond traders.

The carping quieted, however, as falling interest rates helped spur higher economic growth and the creation of 11 million jobs in Clinton's first term.

Rubin also was influential in the types of campaign promises Clinton made this year, defeating arguments by political consultant Dick Morris that Clinton should offer voters hefty tax cuts to counter Bob Dole's 15 percent across-the-board promise.

Instead, Clinton campaigned on a hodgepodge of education and child care credits that were much less costly than Dole's proposals.

The tax cut proposals and other small-bore campaign promises in such

areas as tax incentives to inner city neighborhoods will be part of the budget Clinton sends Congress in February.

While Clinton has pledged to make a balanced budget the top priority of his second term, he is giving few hints on how he will accomplish that balance.

Administration officials are hinting that an advisory commission proposal last week to trim the consumer price index could be part of a final agreement with the Republican-controlled Congress, but so far an internal administration debate over whether Clinton should take the lead on this issue is unresolved.

Negotiating a budget deal with Congress most certainly will be the major economic test faced by Rubin and the other members of Clinton's team in a second term.

Concerns have already begun to surface. Some of the recent stock market turmoil has been attributed to investor

worries that post-election euphoria about a quick budget compromise was unwarranted.

And Clinton's second term team will have a noticeable lack of congressional negotiating experience. New White House budget director Franklin Raines insists that the fact that he was not involved in last year's bitter budget battle will prove to be a plus not a negative, but others are skeptical.

"Clinton's new team shows continuity in terms of policy but it is limited in terms of having important ties with people in Congress. That will be a big question mark," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington.

Given the recent market volatility, it may be a question the administration will want to clear up quickly.

Martin Crutsinger writes for The Associated Press.

MARKETS

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) First Dow-Jones averages for Friday	Close	High	Low	Change
Dow Jones	6778.98	6771.74	6777.93	+1.99
S&P 500	2242.42	2237.24	2237.24	+1.47
NYSE	224.68	223.74	223.74	+1.03
NASDAQ	194.08	193.62	193.78	+1.14
NYSE	4430	4430	4430	0
NYSE	6283	6283	6283	0
NYSE	57	57	57	0

CLOSING FUTURES

Market	High	Low	Change
Commodity	66.50	66.50	+17.00
Line cattle	69.50	69.50	+1.00
Line hogs	68.50	68.50	+1.00
Factor coffee	68.50	68.50	+1.00
Factor sugar	68.50	68.50	+1.00
Line soybeans	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line corn	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line wheat	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line oil	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line gold	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line silver	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line platinum	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line palladium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line rhodium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line iridium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line osmium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line ruthenium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line technetium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
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Line nobelium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
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Line seaborgium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
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DOW-JONES ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, including ordinary shares of	Symbol	Close	Change
IBM	120.00	+1.00	
Microsoft	50.00	+1.00	
Apple	40.00	+1.00	
Oracle	30.00	+1.00	
Amazon	20.00	+1.00	
Yahoo	15.00	+1.00	
Google	10.00	+1.00	
Facebook	8.00	+1.00	
Twitter	6.00	+1.00	
LinkedIn	5.00	+1.00	

NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active trading issues	Symbol	Close	Change
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Amazon	AMZN	20.00	+1.00
Google	GOOG	10.00	+1.00
Facebook	FB	8.00	+1.00
Twitter	TWTR	6.00	+1.00
LinkedIn	LNKD	5.00	+1.00
Yahoo	YHOO	15.00	+1.00
Oracle	ORCL	30.00	+1.00
Apple	APPL	40.00	+1.00
IBM	IBM	120.00	+1.00

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Line curium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
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GRAINS

Market	High	Low	Change
Commodity	66.50	66.50	+17.00
Line cattle	69.50	69.50	+1.00
Line hogs	68.50	68.50	+1.00
Factor coffee	68.50	68.50	+1.00
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Line rhodium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line iridium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line osmium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line ruthenium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line technetium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line uranium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line plutonium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
Line americium	72.50	72.50	+1.00
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NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active trading issues	Symbol	Close	Change
Microsoft	MSFT	50.00	+1.00
Amazon	AMZN	20.00	+1.00
Google	GOOG	10.00	+1.00
Facebook	FB	8.00	+1.00
Twitter	TWTR	6.00	+1.00
LinkedIn	LNKD	5.00	+1.00
Yahoo	YHOO	15.00	+1.00
Oracle	ORCL	30.00	+1.00
Apple	APPL	40.00	+1.00
IBM	IBM	120.00	+1.00

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I DIDN'T MEAN THAT HAVING A DOG DOESN'T MAKE YOU FEEL LESS LONELY...

WHAT I MEANT WAS, IT'S FOOLISH TO THINK THAT HAVING A DOG WILL SOLVE ALL YOUR PROBLEMS...

REALLY?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

AFTER I GRADUATE FROM "QUALITY-SCHOOL" I'LL BE A QUALITY BLACK-BELT MASTER.

IS THE TITLE METAPHORIC, OR IS THERE A CHANCE YOU'LL BE BEATEN SENSELESS DURING A BREAKOUT SESSION?

ZIP ZIP ZIP ZIP.

WAS THAT NECESSARY?

I'M NOT SURE. I HAVEN'T DONE THE PRE-COURSE READING YET.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HAVE TWO VISIONS: ONE IS TO GET US TO FLORIDA.

YOU'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY—FLORIDA IS THAT WAY!

...AND THE OTHER WOULD PROVE THE WORLD IS ROUND.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1, 2, 3, 4, 5...

SIX! YES!! SIX!! GOT ANOTHER ONE!!

DAILY PRESENT COUNT

Hl and Lols By Chance Brown

"PEACE" "LOVE" "UNDERSTANDING"

THAT'S MY "WISH LIST"

"GEE!!" "ROLLER BLADES" "CASH!"

THAT'S MY "WISH LIST!!"

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

I BRING A MESSAGE FROM SIR RODNEY

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, SOMBER?

RENÉE SAFELY, SIRE

YOU CAN SKIP THE MESSAGE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I CAN'T SEEM TO WAKE UP THIS MORNING. I WONDER WHY?

COULD IT BE BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T ROLL IN FROM YOUR POKER GAME UNTIL 5:00 AM?

I SUPPOSE THAT'S A POSSIBILITY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WE DIDN'T BRING BOWLS YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT OUT OF YOUR HELMETS

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US BEFORE WE LEFT?

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

I WOULDN'T HAVE MOUSSED

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OH, OH... SOMETHING JUST CAUSED ISAAC TO STOP FLOATING!

THE DAY SIR ISAAC NEWTON DISCOVERED GRAVITY.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU, WILBERFORCE?

NO ONE IS AHEAD...

THIS ISN'T A HOCKEY GAME, IT'S THE ICE CARDS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IS THAT ANOTHER E-MAIL FROM MICHAEL?

HE'S DATING A GIRL CALLED DENNA. THEY WENT TO A BAR WHERE EVERYONE DRANCED IN SOBER. AND HIS FRIEND WEED ALMOST BROKE THE COLLEGE RECORD FOR THE WINE.

WHAT'S WHERE YOU PUT A WINEGREN IN EACH HOP? I CAN'T REMEMBER YOU CAN...

MAH—HE ONLY TELLS ME THE IMPORTANT STUFF!

Blondie By Dean Young & Steve Drake

I NEED ONE OF THOSE WHATCHAMACALLITS THAT FITS ON A WHISKEY.

THE WHATCHAMACALLITS ARE RIGHT NEXT TO THE WHISKEY COUNTER IN AISLE TWO.

WE FINALLY GOT SMART! IF THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE GONNA CALL 'EM, THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GONNA CALL 'EM!

Pickles By Brian Crane

LISTEN TO YOU! YOU HEAR THAT?

TAKE YOUR HAT OFF. YOU CAN HEAR IT.

I WILL DON'T HEAR ANYTHING.

TOO BAD. I KEEP HEARING PEOPLE WHO AREN'T BOLD CAN'T HEAR SNOWFLAKES.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MAYBE I HAVEN'T BEEN SO GOOD, BUT I HAVE BEEN INTERESTING!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Don't put stamps on the neighbors, Mommy. I'll deliver them for a quarter apiece!

Birds need gravity to swallow

Q. Why doesn't NASA take some birds into space? A. Birds don't work. They need gravity to swallow. A pregnant goldfish is called a twit. What do you do first when your car has a flat? Ask around and half of those you query will say: "Jack up the tire. The other half get it right: "Loosen the lug nuts. Any amorous male Arctic tern wants to mate with a female Arctic tern has to catch her a fish first. Or give her some sort of present. A fish is the usual. Our Love and War man's files are full of items about her kind. It is the 1960s. To fight malaria, it was claimed. Researchers suggest the name was chosen, in part, to imply a "quiet interlude," a soothing, even poetic description of the drug's effect. Armored knights raised their visors to identify themselves when they rode past their king. The custom turned into the modern military salute. Songs of the humpback whale change a little or a lot every year. The killer whale don't, or not much. The psychoanalyst Erich Fromm noted, "Immature love says: I love you because I need you. Mature love says I need you because I love you." Clients still insist "stewardesses" is the longest word keyboarded with only the left hand. Report: is the diesel cruise liner Queen Elizabeth II moves only six inches a gallon.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an excellent character analyst and are attracted to journalism, reporting. You possess instinctive understanding of advertising, marketing. You are idealistic in romance, have suffered emotional bruises, writing skill much in evidence — in fact writing serves as a therapy for you. Recent domestic adjustment involving where you live, marital status was necessary — don't brood, be happy as result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you've been waiting for — friendship, popularity, rides, love! Aquarian Moon relates to powers of persuasion, speculation, ability to draw to you people of importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights career, promotion, production, recognition by people who make the world go around. Play cards right and you will be on a precipice of fame, success, Do it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight universal appeal, realize you can predict the future. "You are much to give, obstacles — people will say, "You speak my language!" Overseas adventure distinguishes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, imprint style, dig deep for information, conduct research properly. Follow truth wherever it may take you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal tangle results; you more to quickly launch, success as reliable guide — don't talk out of winning speculation. Realize your importance, slow your own horn, publicizing results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No more sleep-chamber words! Forgettable second chance. "You are much to give, obstacles — get job done in your own way! Focus on diversity, versatility — advertise and publicize results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sense danger signals! Don't walk into lion's den. Aquarian Moon relates to impulsiveness, tendency to act first and think later. Emphasis on children, challenge, change, midlife reevaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain added wisdom from Libra message. Don't neglect written material — get ideas, — agreements — on paper. Unscrupulous individual marks you as one to take the fall. Refuse to be victimized!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace slow gives you time to consider lifestyle, where you live, marital aspirations. Must involved, Libra individual features. "You are much to give, so give it!" World awaits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find one's respect in return. Don't leave things to chance — make your choice be the choice. Lunar position emphasizes financial reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Question of whether you are in love will be answered — positive! Claudine arrangement necessary for time being. Aries is in picture.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 12/14/96

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1 Down: 1 Perfect, 2 Cain and Abel, 3 The Great Gatsby, 4 Pavilion, 5 Parties, 6 Mail fool, 7 Goblet part, 8 Father

9 Christmas tree, 10 decoration, 11 Humphrey Bogart didn't say in "Casablanca", 12 Gyp, 13 Facility, 14 God of thunder, 15 Put to proof, 16 Dashed, 17 Sward, 18 fountain, 19 Singers' union, 20 Phony, 21 Mistletoe, 22 Ullrich, 23 Toothed wheels, 24 Paul, 25 Apostle, 26 Mail and, 27 Fall behind, 28 Actor Paul of old, 29 Rembrandt, 40 Singer, 41 Singers' union, 42 Ullrich, 43 Toothed wheels, 44 Paul, 45 Apostle, 46 Mail and, 47 Fall behind, 48 Actor Paul of old, 49 Rembrandt, 50 Aids or Ladd, 51 Singer Guthrie, 52 Vasco da, 53 Dr. Jones, 54 Oil base, 55 Nothing more than, 56 Poor grade



Madonna, left, and Oprah Winfrey talk about motherhood and the men in their lives during Wednesday's taping of "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Madonna's new movie "Evita" was also discussed. The show aired nationally Friday.

All laughs when stars joke of double wedding

CHICAGO (AP) — A double wedding with clips from Madonna's movie, "Evita," which opens on Christmas. Winfrey also brought up pro basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls. Rodman earned a spot on Madonna's bad side by detailing their relationship in his book, "Bad As I Wanna Be," and saying Madonna begged him to get her pregnant. "I don't have any respect for a man who kisses and tells," said Madonna, who dated Rodman for about two months. "He says you wanted his baby," Winfrey said. "Really. Well, he's lying," Madonna responded. Winfrey said Rodman, who was on her show earlier this year, mentioned that he wants to apologize to Madonna. Her response: "Well, he better crawl from here to China."

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Santa rides reindeer back from retirement

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Susanville children in the 1950s knew, come the end of November, Santa Claus would be coming to their northeastern California town. Behind the red suit, white beard and jolly "Ho, Ho, Ho!" John Kaufman brought holiday joy to local children for 17 years. "The first Saturday after Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve, every day, I'd go down Main Street with my knapsack on my back filled with toys," said the now 86-year-old Kaufman. "I made my rounds into every store. I did Christmas parties every weekend. Nobody was missed. Every kid had a chance to see Santa Claus." Kaufman, who came to Susanville in the late 1940s, was a businessman in uptown Susanville, operating restaurants in the old Mt. Lassen Hotel on Main Street. Kaufman was born in 1911 near Cripple Creek, Colo. The family moved to California in 1919. His dad, whose forefathers moved west with William Penn in the 1600s, wanted to work in the woods or in the mines. Following brief stays in Pasadena, Oakland and Auburn, they moved to Grass Valley. After his father contracted "miner's consumption," the family worked their way south, harvesting fruit near Sacramento and picking cotton in Bakersfield for \$2 per 100 pounds. Kaufman eventually made his way to Northeastern California and Susanville. He became good friends with Frank White, a local store manager. It was White who got Kaufman to play Santa during the holidays. Christmas in Susanville during the '50s was very special, with the community, businesses and government agencies in town getting involved in one way or another, Kaufman remembers. "The merchants all donated candy and gifts for the kids," said Kaufman, who was 39 then. He would load his nap sack with gifts, toss it over his shoulder and

make his rounds using a large candy cane as a walking stick. This jolly St. Nick owned his own custom-made Santa suit tailored out of red felt. His boots and belt were crafted from polished black leather. And his fake white beard was hard to tell from the real thing. "Kids would get up on my lap to have their picture taken. And we would have a picture in the paper every week," he said. "Once a week I'd go down to the county hospital for family night to visit the ones who were bedridden." Kaufman said he never missed an engagement until 1956. "I worked myself to a stroke," he said. "So I took that winter off to recuperate." After 17 years of being Santa Claus, Kaufman decided to hang up his red suit and white beard. He boxed up the costume and shipped it to his children in Colfax. He packed up and moved to the Mt. Shasta area to work as manager for the logging camp camp office of McCloud River Lumber Co. After two years he returned to Susanville. Although many a Christmas has come and gone, you can't keep a good Santa down. Kaufman still loves to play the part of St. Nick at his home in Susanville's Care West Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Slowly pulling on a much cheaper, variety store version of his original custom Santa suit, the willowy Kaufman becomes transformed into the jolly not-so-fat man. Shuffling from his room down a hallway with the help of a cane, this senior Santa pays an early Christmas visit to some of the residents at the center. Housekeeper Teresa Romero stops mopping and does a double take as Kaufman passes. Entering a room, Kaufman calls in a waverine voice to a friend lying in bed, "Hello Martha. Meerrry Christmas!" "Oh John. You always make Christmas happy," she responds with a broad smile. Roommate Lucille French jokes at the skinnny Santa's lack of a belly.

Finland gives gifts to Bethlehem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A day after Bethlehem officials said they lacked the money to celebrate Christmas properly this year, Finland announced Wednesday that it was sending a 40-foot Christmas tree and Santa Claus to the West Bank town. The 40-year-old tree will stand in Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity, Finland's Embassy in Israel said. The church is believed by Christians to be the birthplace of Christ. The Santa, played by a Finnish

teacher and performer, will arrive with the traditional Christmas Day procession and will entertain pilgrims and visitors for two weeks, assisted by local Palestinian children dressed as gnomes. On Tuesday, Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij warned that the \$40,000 allocated by Yasser Arafat's autonomy government fell far short of the sum needed to hold the Christmas celebrations, which are attended by thousands of Christians from around the world.

Danish Santa changes tune from ho ho ho to oh no!

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — There's no doubt that a star-crossed Santa in southern Denmark will have a white Christmas — white bandages, white casts, white aspirin to dull his aches. For Roegild's bad luck started late last month when, dressed as Santa Claus, he appeared atop a chimney above a shopping street in Aabenraa.

He was to be lowered by crane to the children and shoppers waiting below, but the crane's cable broke and he fell 20 feet, breaking an ankle and a wrist. While in the hospital recovering from the injuries, Roegild slipped in a bathroom over the weekend and broke the wrist again, Danish newspapers reported.

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Wyoming officials refine comeback plan to allow for 45 roaming wolves

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In an effort to restore wolf populations, state officials are refining a management proposal that would allow approximately 45 wolves to range freely within zones established outside Wyoming's national parks, officials said.

Game and Fish Deputy Director Bill Wichers said the draft plan is designed to guide state management of wolves until the animals are removed from the Endangered Species list, the Casper Star Tribune reports in a copyright story.

The proposal would establish wolves in three recovery zones in Northwest Wyoming.

Officials started developing the plan in fall of 1994. Its main components were outlined for the Legislature's Agriculture Committee last August. Since then, the department has revised the number of wolves the state wants to see in the management zones from 60 to 45.

The plan is currently being reviewed by the governor's office. To take effect, it must win approval from the state Legislature and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Game and Fish Commission was expected to review the draft publicly this week in Cheyenne, but Wichers said he requested a delay to develop alternative plans that would feature slight modifications.

State officials also want to make sure the plan is compatible with the state's emerging brucellosis management plan, he said.

The plan states that questions remain about the territories wolves will occupy, prey selection, livestock degradation and research needs.

Once the northern Rockies' wolf population is removed from the Endangered Species list, the state will issue hunting permits to regulate wolf numbers, the plan states.

Until that time, state and fed-

eral wildlife managers would be given the authority to trap and relocate wolves that leave the management areas for more than 29 consecutive days.

"We purposely are not committing to any specific management actions, following recovery, because we cannot predict what will transpire in the next five years," it states.

Department biologists believe the wolves, which would be limited to two wolf packs per zone would have minimal impacts on livestock and game animal populations.

Scientific estimates suggest that six packs — totalling 45 wolves — likely would kill about 450 elk, 108 deer, nine bison and three bighorn sheep each year.

Since state law currently allows killing of wolves without restriction, the plan also urges the Wyoming Legislature to reclassify wolves from predators to trophy game animals, enabling ranchers who lose livestock to wolves to collect damages from the Game and Fish Department.

WINTER WONDERLAND



Josh Sore of Grants Pass, Ore., rests after snow boarding Mount Ashland's slopes on Wednesday. Wednesday marked the opening of the ski season for Ski Ashland, Ore.

Government might pay Indian claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has several options under consideration for settling Indian claims that they were shorted royalty payments, believing that is the best way to resolve the dispute.

In a report, the department cited the possibility of setting up an economic development fund to underwrite new tribal businesses or just giving \$300 million directly to tribes and putting another \$300 million in a federal development bank for Indians.

The government could be liable for up to \$575 million of \$2.4 billion in transactions over the past 20 years involving money from mineral royalties and other Indian-land income. The money isn't necessarily missing, but documents cannot be found to show where it came from or where it was paid, audi-

tors say. The \$575 million is the amount of undocumented disbursements in which tribes could have been shorted.

In a letter that accompanied the report to Congress, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said a "settlement is the most effective, expeditious, economical and equitable way to go."

Babbitt said he would make final recommendations in April. Congress would have to approve any settlement.

Senate Indian Affairs Chairman John McCain said Thursday he expects specific recommendations from Babbitt.

"I remain upset about the soaring cost burdens on the American taxpayers who will be called on once again to bail out federal officials for how badly they have bungled their jobs," the Arizona Republican said.

Gambling is out of control

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Outgoing Oregon Attorney General Ted Kulongoski says state-sponsored gambling is out of control and sends the wrong message to young people.

"It gives exactly the opposite message from 'Effort determines outcome,'" Kulongoski said. "The message is that luck determines outcome. I think it's just wrong to tell kids that life is about luck."

Kulongoski was chairman of a task force that studied the state's gaming practices and will be leaving the attorney general's office in January to become a justice on the state Supreme Court.

He hopes the Legislature refus-

es to expand gambling beyond video poker machines to electronic slot machines as expected to be proposed next year.

"I don't want us to become like Nevada," he said.

According to the Oregon Lottery's own figures, up to 7 percent of people who buy lottery tickets have a gambling addiction, Kulongoski said. If each has a spouse and a child, he added, the state would essentially be abetting in harming 450,000 people.

"If the state promoted the use of alcohol the way we promote gambling, people would be outraged," he said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

New location for filing water requests

TWIN FALLS - Requests for or complaints about water rights must be filed at a new location in Twin Falls, starting Monday. The regional office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources announced new quarters this week at 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, in an office complex on the corner of Fillmore and North College Road in the North College Office Park. Its telephone number, 736-3033, will remain the same. The old office, at 222 Shoshone St. E., closed down Friday, and employees are moving this weekend.

Colds, flu are topics of Health Care Hotline

SALT LAKE CITY - Colds and flu are the topics of the December Desert News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline, offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Physicians affiliated with IHC will answer questions free of charge. All calls are confidential. Call 1-800-925-8177 from anywhere in the intermountain region. The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Desert News and IHC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

Federal fuel guide available to public through state

TWIN FALLS - A federal report available through the state compares the fuel efficiency of vehicles. The federal Department of Energy's 1997 "Fuel Economy Guide" can help new car buyers estimate the average annual fuel cost to compare vehicles. Fuel economy estimates are based on Environmental Protection Agency tests. The guide is available by calling the Idaho Energy Hotline: 1-800-334-5AVE, or write Linda Cawley, Idaho Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0058.

Regulators approve plan that sets policy for state

TWIN FALLS - State water regulators have approved an updated water plan and sent it on for legislative approval. The Idaho Water Resources Board approved the plan that sets water policy for the state. The plan was last updated in 1992, and state law requires it be reviewed every five years. The board approved a plan for the South Fork Snake River Basin but delayed action on the Eastern Snake Plain and Aquifer plan to allow the results of technical studies now underway to be included.

Craters of the Moon National Monument to receive exhibits grant

ARCO - The Craters of the Moon National History Association has been notified that it will receive a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Humanities Council to construct a set of wayside exhibits. Executive Director Judy Rindfleisch said the project will provide insights into important historic events at Craters of the Moon. Dave Clark, chief of interpretation at the monument, will oversee the project. The new exhibits will depict the Shoshone's annual spring migration to the Camas Prairie, the movement of Oregon Trail emigrants along Cecilia's Cutoff and Robert Lambert's journey along the Great Rift from Minidoka to the present site of park headquarters. The National History Association is a nonprofit organization that assists the National Park Service in helping visitors better understand and appreciate their parks. It is contributing a portion of the matching funds required to receive the grant; other matching funds are provided by visitor donations.

CSI trustees will hold regular meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. Items on the agenda include an update about the campus water drainage and irrigation system, an update on the student senate and the budget. The meeting will be in the CSI president's board room. The public is invited. Call 733-9554 for more information.

Gooding mayor, City Council will meet on Monday

GOODING - The regular meeting of the mayor and City Council of Gooding will be held Monday. A work session begins at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will open at 7 p.m. Visitors Jeanette Cannell and Wendell Towing will be recognized; old business will focus on the Washington Street well and the police officer; and Martha Oberle will be reappointed during the new-business session which will be called. An executive session may be called.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Meth labs pose environmental threat

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - The growing number of methamphetamine labs in Idaho has the state Department of Law Enforcement looking for help cleaning up hazardous chemicals used in making the drug.

Talks have started with the state Division of Environmental Quality about possibly assuming authority to dispose of the toxic and cancer-causing witch's brew concocted by drug traffickers looking for a quick buck.

The bottom line is we're police officers. We're not experts in these environmental hazards, and we need help in determining if there's a problem out there that we're leaving behind," said Ed Rankin, special agent in charge of Law Enforcement's Criminal Investigation Bureau.

"These meth cooks, I don't believe they're too concerned about the environment and where they dump their waste. That's a problem that's going to have to be addressed."

Here is a look at the problem of methamphetamine labs in Idaho.

HOW MANY: Thirty-seven labs had been discovered in 1996 through Dec. 10, compared with 23 in 1995 and three in 1994.
HOW MUCH: Cleaning up the first 33 labs cost the Department of Enforcement about \$53,000 from money forfeited by drug traffickers.

That does not include overtime and other personnel costs, plus an estimated \$250 to \$300 to replace such equipment as protective suits, gloves and respirator cartridges after each job. The most expensive cleanup cost \$9,400.

And the problem is getting bigger. So far this year in south central Idaho, state law officers busted up five methamphetamine laboratories; in the past, it was commonplace to find only one or two meth labs in operation over several years, said Clark Rollins, special agent-in-charge of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau in Twin Falls.

"The cleanup costs are just killing us," Rollins said Friday. "They are very expensive. It's a serious problem we are encountering. Today, we found remnants of a box lab in the trunk of a car.

We were very fortunate, there were no liquid chemicals in it."

"Box labs," or equipment and chemicals stored in moving boxes, is the term law officers use when methamphetamine cooks, in their attempts to dodge law enforcement, pack up their gear and move to another location.

Three of the five Magic Valley labs discovered this year were box labs. The rest were working labs, which required law officers to don protective suits and respirators before entering the homes. Working labs were found in Hailey and Twin Falls, Rollins said.

A cheap powdered substance that gives a long-lasting, high - and causes paranoid, often violent behavior - methamphetamine is the most serious drug problem facing Idaho.

So far, Law Enforcement has used only money forfeited by drug traffickers to pay for the work.

"That well is not bottomless," said Rankin, who coordinates the agency's clandestine drug lab program. "With this number of labs, we're quickly going through the allotted funds."

Most of the labs discovered in Idaho have been makeshift operations costing an average of more than \$1,500 to clean up. But a large, sophisticated operation in Burns, Ore., cost authorities in that state \$68,000 to clean up.

"The fortunate thing is the statistics show the majority of these situations have been smaller types of busts. They're not talking about really big volumes of chemicals," said David Piskarski, chief of the Division of Environmental

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Buhl couple's Christmas display becomes ritual

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Up on the housetop at David and Rita Bremers' residence, reindeer pause - and understandably so. There are no trees at this place.

Amid a dozen or more Christmas trees, a miniature wooden church with its congregation inside stands center stage in the Bremers' Christmas display, adorned with some 7,700 lights. The small church is a reproduction of the 34-inch by 60-inch cardboard replica used by Rita Bremers' parents more than 40 years ago as part of their own Christmas display.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Over the past few years, with the help of family and friends, the Bremers have added two other buildings to their exhibit. One is a model of Rita Bremers' childhood home. The other is a facsimile of Buhl's old City Hall, decked for the season.

The scaled-down City Hall, white and trimmed in green, was built three years ago, the same year the original building was demolished. But this year there are some additions: the dispatch office and the police department.



The Christmas lights display at David and Rita Bremers' house is a Buhl tradition in Buhl.

Inside the tiny rooms, where likenesses of filing cabinets and the old safe line the walls, only the smell of freshly brewed coffee is missing.

The desktop scenes include Cheerios painted to resemble donuts, Chapstick lids with tiny wire handles as cups, round toothpicks - broken in half with tips painted black - for pencils, little yellow notebook pads falling open and a

tiny telephone.

What began as a small family project, a tribute to her now-deceased parents, "just gets bigger," Rita Bremers said.

"And the nearest part is the encouragement we receive from the community to continue the display each year," she said.

Her main reasons for the display? She states one of those reasons right

out front on the "welcome" sign that encourages all passersby to stop in and take time to "enjoy." But the other reason, painted on a larger sign, is at the heart of her feelings: "Peace on earth."

"It's like sending everyone who comes by a personal Christmas card," said Jerry Jaynes, the draftsman of the miniature City Hall blueprints, and its builder.

Batt supports concept of CSI property tax relief

By Karen Tolokinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt supports property tax relief for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, in concept.

"I think it's likely something will go forward next year," said spokesman Frank Lockwood. "The governor isn't announcing any numbers yet."

Legislators from the Magic Valley plan to ask for \$1 million a year for two years for the College of Southern Idaho. In exchange, the college would pass on \$1 million a year in property tax cuts for Twin Falls and Jerome county residents. The counties are the only two in the state to support CSI through property taxes.

Their proposal also includes \$1 million for North Idaho College, supported by Kootenai County property taxes.

Local lawmakers are waiting to see whether Batt is on board. They believed he was last year, when they presented the Legislature with a different property tax relief proposal, but at the last

moment he sent out signals that he might veto the bill, and a Senate committee killed it.

But Batt doesn't endorse the idea of using money from the state's general fund, then Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum said he'll make another proposal.

Twin Falls could impose a city sales tax, he said, and send the proceeds to the college.

Residents of the eight-county area already shop in Twin Falls, he said, and probably in direct proportion to the numbers of students they send to the college.

Such an idea could run into problems in Kootenai County, which already has its own sales tax. It would also anger merchants, whose goods are already taxed at 5 percent.

But attempts last year to tax soda pop, to tap into the general fund and to increase the liquor surcharge failed. "Politically, they'll never get a statewide sin tax on anything," Stennett said.

Private ambulance service gets Jerome contract

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners have entered into a billing contract with Unistar, a private ambulance service.

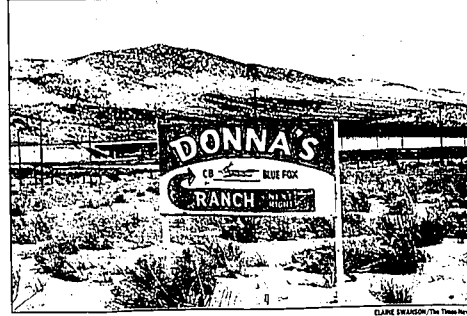
Unistar is owned by Larry Wood, former Jerome County Ambulance Service director, and was one of the companies vying for a privatization contract with the county for ambulance service this fall.

Private ambulance billing for the county, and will receive 4 percent of the fees received as their pay," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

"In the meantime the county will be training someone from within the county pool of employees on the computer software to do the billing. The arrangement with Unistar is a temporary measure," he said.

Prescott said the county had been working on this ambulance-billing arrange-

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'Blue Fox' is the CB handle for Donna's Ranch. Most brothel advertising is done on CB airwaves and directed toward truckers. Generally, the conversation is discreet, inviting truckers to stop for a free cup of coffee and a free shower.

Boise CPA buys Wells brothel

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - Donna's Ranch, one of Wells' two brothels, will have a new owner Jan. 1.

Goeyn Jay Arnold, a certified public accountant from Boise, is buying the brothel from Ken and Evelyn Merrill of Wells and Henderson, Nev. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Legalized gaming and prostitution are a way of life for many people in Nevada's 15 rural counties. Only Clark and Washoe counties, with Las Vegas and Reno as respective county seats, prohibit brothels.

"I find Arnold to be a highly respected person, and I recommend his application be accepted," Wells Police Chief Jim Hertz told the Wells City Council.

The City Council accepted Arnold's application and agreed to issue licensing for brothel operation. Arnold received a liquor license as well.

The current license for Donna's Ranch is issued to Evelyn Cartwright Merrill. Because Nevada law requires that a brothel be managed by a woman, Arnold will continue to operate under Evelyn Merrill's license until July 1. Other Donna's Ranch assets included in the sale are the Apache Wells site - near Highway 93 north of town but with-

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Shige Owaki, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jered Nicholas Sabala, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 12:45 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

John Shepherd, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. A dinner for family and friends will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Jans, of Sun Valley, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Lightmill Room, Sun Valley Inn, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Diana L. Mathews, of Hazelton, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William "Bill" Jans, of Sun Valley, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Lightmill Room, Sun Valley Inn, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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DEATH NOTICES

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HOSPITALS

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

Admitted: Henry Andrews of Filer.

Released: Martin Fowler and Hillari Walker, both of Twin Falls; and Roger Rue of Jerome.

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

Admitted: Edith Mullen of Oakley, and Brenda Worden of Hansen.

Released: Shantell Hollins, Bob Shults and Thelma Wrigley.

all of Burley; George Burton, Christie Winks and Gilberto Chapa, all of Rupert; Christine Whiteley of Oakley; Regina Nelson of Frank Yvonne Segura of Heyburn; and Clarence Miller of Jerome.

Births: A baby was born to Basilio and Yvonne Segura of Heyburn.

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

Admitted: Nolan Schmidt, Karie Miller and Kim Jones, all of Rupert.

Released: Rachel Ortega of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Silvia W. Miller

Silvia W. Miller, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Dec. 13, 1996, at her home. She was born Aug. 21, 1907, in Oakley, the daughter of Etnor L. and Clara Crightfield Wilson. She attended high school for two years before moving with her family to Santa Cruz, Calif., where she graduated in 1925. In August 1926, she returned to Idaho and enrolled in courses at Twin Falls Business College. On June 26, 1929, she married George E. Miller in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

As an active member of the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward, she was asked to serve in many positions and did so faithfully. Survivors include one daughter, LaRae (Ray) Young of Oakton, Va.; two sons, Ellis (Karten) Miller of Rexburg and Brent (Jack) Miller of Eureka, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Estelita Keeley of Watsonville, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 11, 1986.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Gilman J. Stanger conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family is extremely grateful for the loving care given by Hospice Visions and has requested that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions, Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Glenn N. Schroeder

Glenn N. Schroeder, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Jan. 8, 1911, in American Falls, the son of Charles H. and Lydia Schmidt Schroeder. He started school there and later the family moved to Hanson and then to Kimberly, where he finished his education. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Glenn joined the U.S. Army. As a lieutenant, Glenn oversaw the maintenance of the anti-aircraft guns in Hawaii. On his

return from the Army, he went into business with his brother, Ed. In 1958, he met Juanita Osborn and they were married in Umatilla, Ore., on Jan. 8, 1964. Glenn restored and repaired guns and many a hunter in the Magic Valley beat a path to his door. He also enjoyed trading guns.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Schroeder of Twin Falls; two daughters, Nancy Bartlett of Jerome and Monica Northrup of Twin Falls; one sister, Zerna Zacharias of Kimberly; two nieces, Ruby Smith-Holter of Sheridan, Wyo., and Lonia Nelson of Twin Falls; and one nephew, Charles Stevens of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his twin brother, Edward Schroeder; his parents; and one niece, Louise Miller.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Vernon Bicho officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Living Waters Community Church, 262 1/2 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

GOODING



Mary Lazaro

Mary Lazaro, 78, of Gooding, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at her home.

Mary was born April 25, 1918, in Richfield, Idaho, the daughter of Juan and Atenasia Gabiolla Aspiag. She was raised and educated in Jerome. At an early age she moved to Shoshone, where she worked as a housekeeper for Domingo Seligra. She married Ben Contreras in the Magic Valley. They made their home in Wendell, where they farmed for many years. Mary and Ben had six children: John, Gloria, Juanita, Rose M., Julio and Ben. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Ben, in June of 1967. Mary then moved to Gooding, where she worked in housekeeping at the nursing home and the Lincoln Inn. On April 8, 1978, Mary married Enrique Lazaro of Jerome. They made their home in Gooding where they have since resided.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

She is survived by her husband, Enrique Lazaro of Gooding; one son, Ben (Cindy) Contreras of Boise; four daughters, Gloria (Loren) Vader of Hagerman, Juanita Hainsworth (Gregorio) of Idaho Falls, Rose M. (Benjamin) Nelson of Boise, and Julie (Jim) Barkley of Boise; four sisters, Antonia, Anna of Gooding, Dolores Alford of Jerome, Rose Amosa of Gooding, and Jo Diander of Heyburn; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband Ben, she was also preceded in death by one son, John, and one brother, John Aspiaga.

Scripture Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1996, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by the Rev. Michael St. Marie. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HAGERMAN

Lloyd E. Hammons

Lloyd E. Hammons, 66, of Rathdrum, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at Coeur d'Alene. Lloyd was born Sept. 25, 1930, at Sparta, Christian County, Mo., the son of Frank and Ellen Lacey Hammons. At the age of six, he came to the southern Idaho living in Gooding, Twin Falls, Buhl and Boise. He married Barbara on Dec. 19, 1948, at Hagerman, and later moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1966 and then to Rathdrum in 1971. He was a federal meat inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lloyd was a bass fisherman and hunter. He played lead guitar in western bands. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Kay Hammons of Yellow Pine, Idaho; daughter and son-in-law, Carroll, and Aaron Burzell of Meridian; granddaughter, Jennifer Burzell of Meridian; grandson, Shaun Burzell of Meridian; three step grandchildren, Dawn, Joe and Tony; brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Cathy Hammons of Meridian; nieces, Teresa Bowles of Meridian; nephews, Steve Hammons of the wife, Kristi of Anchorage, Alaska, and Rocky Hammons and wife, Jerrie of Meridian; and grand-nephews, Todd Hammons and Tony Hammons of Meridian.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Deak Hammons; and one sister, Deak Lequitha. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of English Funeral Chapel in Coeur d'Alene.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of North Idaho, West 280 Prairie Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Governor orders full-scale probe of Rexburg facility

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said Friday he has ordered a full-scale investigation into possible unethical or criminal behavior involving two Department of Juvenile Corrections employees at a youth center facility.

Batt's order was issued in administrative leave from Department Director Michael Johnson on Friday pending the outcome of the inquiry.

The state also withdrew its decision to terminate the contract with the Rexburg center at the end of this month. A spokeswoman for Rick Lockwood said a compromise was being worked out.

The governor made some law enforcement and juvenile justice changes in a letter dated Thursday to "make appropriate steps to ensure that a rapid and thorough inquiry is made" at the youth and Family Renewal Center.

Fremont County Magistrate Keith Walker on Wednesday reportedly barred Roger Clark, regional liaison for Juvenile Corrections in Rexburg, from entering with juveniles at the Rexburg center that comes with the state agency. Batt spoke with Walker by telephone Wednesday afternoon.

The same day, eastern Idaho newspapers reported allegations from employees at Rexburg's Youth and Family Renewal Center that Clark interfered in juvenile cases and Ken Benfield, the other lawyer, sexually harassed workers prior to resigning under a cloud four months ago. He then got another job at the department's facility in St. Anthony.

Those problems, employees

alleged, led to the state's decision to sign its contract with Ashton Memorial Inc., the private company that operates the Rexburg center.

Juvenile Corrections originally said the center's department contact was being canceled because there was no longer a need for its juvenile beds since a space had opened at the 120-bed Youth Corrections Center 13 miles away in St. Anthony.

Had the cancellation stood the Rexburg center, opened last January, would likely have closed.

Carol Olson, a therapist at the Rexburg center, said Clark pushed for Ashton Memorial's contract with the state to be cancelled because employees complained about his alleged interference in juvenile cases and threats to use his clout with Johnson to get employees fired.

County decides to move wolf hybrids to Arizona

POCAHONTAW (AP) — Blaine County commissioners have decided to move 82 Department wolf hybrids from a temporary holding area to a permanent sanctuary in Arizona.

Fifty-two of the animals originally were taken from the unmanageable 14,000-acre area that now comprise Lemhi State Springs to a non-leopard management area in September 1995. The population has since doubled since then.

Now they will be taken to Whitehouse Reserve, a private refuge in San Diego, Calif., under the supervision of Capt. Mike Swales.

They will place them or euthanize them if they cannot be placed within a reasonable amount of time, certainly within several months, Swales said.

Some hybrids already have been placed in wildlife refuges from New Hampshire to Washington, but most still need a home.

The commissioners passed a resolution Nov. 29 that requires Department owners Dan Martin and Robert Fisher to start caring for the animals.

They were served with notices to appear before the commission Friday to indicate what steps they would take. But neither Martin nor Fisher appeared or responded to commissioners, giving the county authority to take control of the hybrids under state pest-control laws.

Ex-judge killed in accident

FOUR HALL, AP — Former Shoshone Regional District Judge Clyde Osborne was killed when his car was struck north by a freight train.

The 75-year-old father of four was driving his 1994 Ford Taurus on Highway 21, north of Shoshone, when he was struck by a freight train.

Osborne's death was the seventh railroad fatality in Idaho this year. Idaho Department of Transportation spokesman Lee Wilson said. There have been 46 train accidents and 12 other injuries.

Wilson said the department has no record of a previous accident at the Ferry Butte Road crossing in the last 16 years.

Osborne served in the U.S. Army during World War II, fighting at Iwo Jima Okinawa. In his later years, Osborne was active in veterans affairs and in organizing annual festivals on the Four Hall Indian Reservation.

Logan, Utah (AP) — Sixty business owners have received letters from this northern Utah city warning them they are in violation of the local sign ordinance.

But Jeff Parker, a Logan automobile dealer, may be the angriest of them all: He sees the letter as an affront to his patriotism.

"There will be hell to pay if I have to take down the American flag," said Parker, whose lot is decorated with flags, pennants and a flashing sign. "To rather go to jail than take down those flags."

The Logan Department of Community Development letter listed as illegal all unapproved portable signs, banners, streamers, pennants or anything hung in a state or city right of way — even American flags.

"The ordinance tends to be black and white," said Eric Toll, director of community development. "The council makes the laws, and we, as employees, do not have the ability to shine it on."

According to Toll, the Logan Municipal Council recently took a trip throughout Logan to look at temporary signs and banners.

After the trip, the council instructed Toll and his staff to enforce vigorously the 43-page, 1969 sign ordinance, which allows each business one banner on its property.

About 120 businesses on Main Street will eventually receive Toll's letters.

Toll, however, both defended the city's enforcement of the sign ordinance and complained the ordinance was simply too complex to enforce properly.

Man alleges police dog bit him

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A charged lawsuit has filed a claim against the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, alleging a patrol dog attacked him as he tried to surrender.

Sherriff's authorities admit their dog, Eric, bit Dennis P. Murren, 46, but they say it was Murren who attacked the dog first.

And they say Murren — who spent some time in jail after being bitten inside the court house — was impounding — certainly was not trying to surrender.

Officers caught Murren in the December 1994 while he was trying to burglarize the Pub 41 tavern in Post Falls. He now is serving a seven-year prison sentence for that crime and an August 1995 burglary conviction.

Post Falls police and sheriff's deputies surrounded the building. They repeatedly ordered Murren to come out of the crawl space in the attic where he was hiding — or face Enno, according to a sheriff's report.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls

Recent activity in Twin Falls County 5th District Court included:

Arrests:
• Lucas Galindo Galicia, 37, 198 Jefferson, Twin Falls; rape, aiding and abetting; preliminary hearing set for Friday; public defender appointed; bond set at \$50,000.

• Manuel De La Torre, 27, 198 Jefferson, Twin Falls; rape, aiding and abetting; bail set at \$50,000; represented by Greg Fuller.

• Mario Garcia-Rojas Jr., 22, Falls Brook Apartments #151, Twin Falls; failure to surrender license after suspension; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

• Jose Daniel Lugo, 18, 1059 Wirsching Ave. W. Twin Falls; driving without proper license; guilty plea entered; bail set at \$5,000.

• Lloyd C. French, 43, transient; driving under the influence; guilty plea entered; bail set at \$2,000.

• Kelly Campbell, 21, 561 Fourth Ave. N. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; entered pleas of guilty to both.

• Jose Trujillo Guadarrama, aka Oswaldo Salgado, 22, no home address, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; entered pleas of guilty to both.

• Richard L. Christison, 43, 425 Coyote Ln., Twin Falls; robbery; grand theft; bail set at \$3,000; preliminary hearing set for Friday; public defender appointed.

• Justin Lynn Garner, 715 Center St. #59, Kimberly; possession of controlled substance, marijuana; innocent plea entered; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed.

• Justin Lynn Garner, 715 Center St. #59, Kimberly; grand theft; preliminary hearing set for Friday; public defender appointed.

• Randy George Leyrodt; 3922 N. 1400 E. Twin Falls; three counts aggravated assault; three counts contempt for failure to appear in court in the commission of a felony; released on own recognizance; requested preliminary hearing for Friday; Greg Fuller appeared in court.

• Fredrick Roland Ochsenr, 23, 835 W. Taylor, Kimberly; domestic battery; innocent plea entered; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim; public defender appointed.

• Herbert Lee Buck Patterson IV, 19, 761 Main Ave. W. #8, Twin Falls; fraud insufficient funds check; bail set at \$15,000, public defender denied, preliminary hearing Friday.

• Margie Dane Adams, aka Jennifer Brannon, 34, 190 Adams, Twin Falls; robbery; bail set at \$100,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday.

• Margie Dane Adams, 34, 190 Adams, Twin Falls; burglary, failure to appear at preliminary hearing Nov. 27; bail set at \$5,000; public defender is Tony Valdez.

• John Francis Walling, 35, 266 Alexander, Twin Falls; aiding and abetting robbery; preliminary hearing set for Friday; bail set at \$75,000; public defender appointed.

• Mark Randall Childs, 40, P.O. Box 2120, Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license/invalid driver's license; contempt of court for failure to pay fine; warrant issued; bail set for \$300; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered.

• Mark Randall Childs, 40, P.O. Box 2120, Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license, failure to appear; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed.

• Mark Randall Childs, 40, P.O. Box 2120, Buhl; pedestrian under influence of drugs; open container; driving under the influence; \$25 bond.

• Robert Dwight Morrison III, 25, 1221 18th St., Heyburn; driving with an invalid driver's license; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

• Danny Thomas Stevenson, 35, 900 W. Niagara, Pocatello; domestic battery; bail set at \$5,000, warrant issued; innocent plea entered; public defender appointed.

• William Martin Williams, 22, 418 Madison W., Kimberly; misdemeanor resisting arrest; bail set at \$300; public defender appointed.

• Robert S. Donoho, 33, 260 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; found guilty at court trial; \$50 fine; \$53.50 costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Nina M. Watkins, 79, 2387 Primrose, Twin Falls; failure to stop at accident; leaving scene; charge amended to failure to give information at an accident; guilty plea entered; fine suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• John D. Johnson, 30, 155 Van Buren, Twin Falls; domestic violence; violate of a civil protection order; entered plea of guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days incarceration; 180 days suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Harold Jay Garrison, 39, 308 Main St., Filer; resisting or obstructing officers; guilty plea entered; \$53.50 court costs; uncollectible; 360 days incarceration; 180 days suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Douglas Guy Cooper, 44, 1908 Swan, Yakima, Wash.; petit theft; guilty plea entered; \$53.50 court costs; uncollectible; 360 days jail; suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Jose Ruben Reyes-Alvarez, 43, 405 11th Ave. N., Buhl; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; entered plea of guilty to driving under the influence to purchase court dismissed on prosecutor's recommendation; \$68.50 court costs; uncollectible; credit for 93 days served in jail; 180 days suspended; 90 month probation costs; obtain evaluation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Francis Lee Moore, 46, 6 E. Madison, Kimberly; driving without proper license; guilty plea entered; \$300 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 180 days incarceration; 180 suspended; driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Armand Valencia, driving under the influence, under age 21; failure to purchase driver's license; guilty plea entered on DUI count; failure to purchase driver's license; prosecutor; \$68.50 court costs, uncollectible; border patrol held; 180 days incarceration; 100 days suspended; credit for 80 days served; 24 months probation; Border Patrol to deport to Mexico; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

• Tate Wesley Schulz, 18, 2050 Sun Valley Circle, Twin Falls; consumption of alcohol by a minor; found guilty; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$200 suspended; driving license suspended 365 days; must be evaluated by alcohol treatment center; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

• Albert Uribe, age and address unknown; three counts, issuing an insufficient funds check; arraignment Jan. 7.

• Michael Broner, 20, address unknown; grand theft; innocent plea entered; pretrial March 4, jury trial March 20.

• Francisco Valer Tapia-Doroteo, age and address unknown; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, with intent to deliver; innocent plea entered; pretrial Feb. 4, jury trial Feb. 25.

• Johnnie Lee Bayles, 38, 588 E. Main, Wendell; forgery; guilty plea entered; presentence investigation ordered; sentencing Jan. 7.

• David Kyle Andrews, 39, 600 N. Hazel, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, with intent to deliver; arranged to possession of marijuana; two years determinate, two years indeterminate probation; \$1,000 fine; court costs; \$250 public defender fees; 100 hours community service; 30 day drug program; 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County; bail; two counts; closed account check, acquiring possession of a controlled substance; by forgery amended to one count, acquiring possession of a controlled substance; by forgery; two years determinate, two years indeterminate with 180 days retained jurisdiction; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• Joshua H. Uhl, Jr., 3394 S. 1500 E., Wendell; three counts, forgery; three years supervised probation; court costs; \$250 public defender fees; 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• Robert Lee Pennington, 35, 293 East Ave. B, Wendell; possession of methamphetamine; two years determinate, three years indeterminate probation; \$1,000 fine, all suspended; 100 hours community service; 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• David Ramirez, 26, Valley View Trailer Park #21, Wendell; delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana; violation admitted, disposition Tuesday; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• Bruce A. Berry vs. Joyce A. Berry.
• Jeffery Askew vs. Florence Askew.

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Drunk-driving filings:
• Martin J. Phillips, 32, 92 W. 400 N. Sun Valley Circle, Wendell; arraignment Monday.

Drunk-driving arrangements:
• Rudy R. Wagenaar, 41, 133 Newbliss, Jerome; arrested as a defendant appointed; innocent plea entered; court trial Jan. 13.

• Bouke Castellan, 34, 2900 S. 12th E., Wendell; arraignment continued to Jan. 13.

• Jay Lovell Hall, 36, 521 Idaho St., Gooding; public defender appointed; guilty plea entered; sentencing Jan. 13.

Drunk-driving dismissal:
• Rafael Capilla, 21, 480 West Road, Jerome.

Drunk-driving sentences:
• Araulfo F. Terrazas, 34, 747 S. Bliss #23, Wendell; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; two months supervised probation and 12 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Sheri J. Hodges, 29, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; two months supervised probation and 12 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Devon Elaine Lee, 41, 1869 E. 1750 S., Gooding; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; court costs; 180 days license suspension; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; two months supervised probation and 12 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Dennis J. Whalen, 42, Snow Mountain Apt. #12, Halley; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 168 suspended; 180 days license suspension; 24 months supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Timothy B. Shirley, 20, 3126B S. 2200 E., Wendell; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; two months supervised probation and 12 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Jose Cervantes, 38, 112 Sixth Ave., Jerome; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; court costs; \$25 public defender fees; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; two months supervised probation and 12 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

• Lester R. Lamb, 30, 320 E. Fourth Ave., Jerome; arraignment Monday.

Drunk-driving arrangements:
• Arnulfo Murillo-Gonzalez, 30, 115 E. Sixth, Jerome; innocent plea entered; pretrial Monday.

• Celso Gomez-Rios, 32, 415 E. Third, Rupert; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered; pretrial Monday.

• Lisa Jean Kato, 33, 150 E. Reed, Hagerman; innocent plea entered; pretrial Dec. 30.

• Jesse W. Pack, 21, 603 E. Sixth, Jerome; innocent plea entered; pretrial Jan. 13.

• Gregory Dale Dutt, 31, 2983 S. Lincoln #23, Jerome; innocent plea entered; pretrial Monday.

• Ross Eudice Magana, 45, 105 N. Davis, Jerome; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered; pretrial Monday.

• Donald R. Parsons, 32, Casa Grande #52, Filer; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered; pretrial Jan. 13.

• Lawrence Kirby Shurtz, 29, 182 Chocolate Gulch, Sun Valley; public defender appointed; innocent plea entered; pretrial Jan. 6.

• Michael D. Daniels, 43, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome; innocent plea entered; pretrial Jan. 13.

• Vincent J. Begay, 31, P.O. Box 1100, Pinon, Ariz.; innocent plea entered; pretrial Jan. 27.

• Brenda Lynn Wilson, 35, 1944 E. 900 S., Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fees; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Daryl J. Craythorn, 38, 700 N. 375 E., Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Dan Paul Hessler, 43, 149 E. 200 S., Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Richard Shannon Ross, 29, Big Trees Trailer Court #19, Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Donald Eugene Cornett, 35, 7708 Ustick Road, #189, Boise; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 30 days credit for time served, 180 days license suspension; two years supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Michael J. Johnson, 37, 230 N. 160 W., Jerome; \$750 fine with \$400 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• Larry Lee Culver, 60, 509 E. Second, Jerome; \$750 fine with \$350 suspended; court costs; 180 days county jail with 178 suspended; 180 days license suspension; one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borron.

• William A. Sues, 24, 400 W. 12th, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; four years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended; 3000 fine; court costs; 180 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

• Jacob Michael Barnes, 20, 400 Illinois, Gooding; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; two years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, 4000 fine; court costs; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

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EVENTS

Humphries turns 80

KIMBERLY - Max Humphries will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home, 3926 N. 3600 E.

Humphries was born Dec. 7, 1916, in Toole, Utah. He married Edith Van DeWanter in 1938, and she died in 1993. He then married LaVerle Stastny in 1994. He has lived in the Kimberly and Twin Falls area for 43 years, where he owned and operated Max's Pizza and Pasta for 20 years, retiring in 1981. He has two children, Max G. (Darla) Humphries of Kimberly and Carolyn (Dennis) Knutson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

December sessions will be held Tuesday at Mico High School in Rupert, Wednesday at Kimberly High School and Twin Falls High School and Thursday at Jerome High School. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. in the schools' auditoriums.

Financial aid tips offered

The College of Southern Idaho Student Financial Aid Office will be conducting financial aid workshops during December and January at area schools.

Anyone planning to attend college during the fall semester is invited to attend, as well as parents and families of students. Admission is free.

Workshops are planned for Jan. 7, 1997, at Buhi High School, Jan. 13 at Glenns Ferry High School, Jan. 16 at Gooding High School and Jan. 20 at Burley High School, all set to begin at 7 p.m.

A sessions also is planned for 3:15 p.m. Jan. 8 at the high school in Jackpot, Nev. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2273.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Fiesta dinner aids STAR

Horizon Elementary would like to thank everyone that made possible Horizon's Taco Fiesta Dinner, especially L Bar M Dairy, Avonmore, McDonald's, United Dairymen of Idaho, Terry's Beauty and Nail Salon, Warehouse, for their generous donations. And also the many volunteers that donated their time.

The proceeds from the dinner will go to Standardized Test for Accelerated Readers, a complimentary program to the accelerated reading program. STAR assesses reading levels throughout the year for each child in first through sixth grades.

LINDA GRAY
YOLANDA GONZALEZ
Event Co-Chairman, and the Parent Advisory Committee
Horizon Elementary School
Jerome

Students learn about INEL

Thanks to the INEL for a great tour. We believe many people are misled by false information portrayed everywhere. We were under the impression that the INEL was a nuclear waste dump with green oozy things. Now we have a better understand-

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Elections.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Edna McGown celebrated her 90th birthday on Nov. 22 with a party hosted by her family. Friends and family from the Magic Valley and the Salmon River area attended, with four generations of her family represented. Shown clockwise from the left are McGown's granddaughter, Lorl J. Head; McGown; her daughter, Edna Mae Jukich; and her great-granddaughter, Lacey Head. All live in Twin Falls.

ing of what goes on and what does not.

We want to give credit to everyone; it is very well managed and maintained. After viewing bedrock cores at RWM, we have a new understanding of the Idaho aquifer and the care that goes into its future. We were most impressed by the ICGP.

Thank you for the 10 computers. They will be appreciated. It was a very good tour. Thank you for your hospitality.

Thanks to Harlyn Summers for his excellent way of communicating information. We all learned a lot, and we are still talking about it. We had fun and maybe we will be back someday.

DON LEWIS
Science Teacher
and 15 Students
Bliss High School
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Club gets healthy help

On Oct. 19, the Twin Falls Athletic Club held a fund-raiser for St. Jude's Medical Research Center. This nonprofit event was a great success, and we would like to send a very special thank you to all the participants, as well as all the local merchants who donated.

AUDIO Warehouse, Albertson's, Sanpiper, Joker's Hair Tech, Canyon Springs Golf, Candle Ridge Golf, Fiesta Ole, On Stage, Wendy's, Subway, Budweiser, Frito-Lay, Payless, TCBY, Java Blue, Sizzler, Riverwear, Chili's, TFCAC, Derma Clinic, Rose Creek Winery, Coca-Cola, Elites Bagel Bakery, Leatherman, Teton Wireless Cable, Blue Shield, Little Caesar's and Diversified Martial Arts.

NAZREEN BANDOLIN
CLAVER SKEEN
JAMIE TIGUE
BECKY POSTHUMA
WILL HANSEN
Aerobics Instructors
Twin Falls Athletic Club
Twin Falls

Riding club says thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank the fair board and especially John Fitz and his staff for their efforts to accommodate the Filer Junior Riding Club and all of our practices this past year. Every effort was made to see that we had proper lighting

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of warm winter clothes for toddlers and children. The center is also in need of wrapping paper for children's gifts.

If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to do some volunteer work, call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division. You will be rewarded by your acts of kindness to the terminally ill and their families.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs for the patient or caregiver. A volunteer can also be helpful in the office helping with paper work, making copies or helping with a large mailing.

The program services the Magic Valley so volunteers are needed in all areas. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-330-3607.

• A Community Home Health social worker is looking for volunteers to visit

and a workable arena for every practice.

A big heartfelt thanks also to every parent who was faithful and truly made this year a successful one for the kids.

Thanks to all of those who purchased tickets for our yearly fund-raiser, which helped to meet the financial needs of the club. It was a great success.

And finally to the Friday night rodeo crowd who so generously gave a standing ovation to the club after its performance. What a wonderful way to show encouragement and support. The kids are already excited about next year and an even better performance.

"SHADOW" DAVE SEAMAN
Drill Leader, Junior Riding Club
Filer

Harvest dinner succeeds

Valley Christian Church extends heartfelt thanks and great appreciation to the East County Chronicle, North Side News, Buhi Herald, Sooper Ads, Times-News, KLDX, KEJZ, KTFI, KAR, KCBR, KNVTV-20, Continental Cablevision, churches of the Magic Valley and all businesses that displayed our posters for all your help in making this year's Harvest Dinner a huge success.

A big thank you to each and everyone who attended our harvest dinner, country store and dessert bar - also to those who purchased tickets on the "Best of Show Quilt" at the Twin Falls County Fair which was won by Esther Bruner.

Also, a big thanks to all who helped in any way with the dinner - what great team work.

God's blessings on everyone!
CAROLYN PIERCE
HAZEL M. WILDER
Twin Falls

Volunteers appreciated

We are writing to you in regard to the Sawtooth South Carnival that was held Oct. 11. We would like to take a moment to thank all the wonderful parent and teacher volunteers that helped make the carnival a huge success. Thank you all very much.

We would also like to thank the many sponsors that donated toward the carnival: Albertson's, Amalgamated Sugar,

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

homebound seniors in Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. Anyone who has an extra hour each week and would like to make a difference can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

• An older woman in Gooding who is homebound is needing a volunteer to serve as a life line contact. Life line agency would call volunteer to check on woman in possible emergency. If interested, call Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

• Volunteers are needed in the Magic Guardian ad Litro (United Way Agency) advocate for an abused or neglected child. Evening pre-service training will begin in January. For more information, call Michelle Shield at (208) 324-6890.

• Since you retired, are you just sitting around with nothing meaningful to do? How would you like to really do something to help other people and earn a little money while you are doing it? The Senior

Snake River Fencing Association

Purpose: To teach and encourage the sport of modern fencing.

Meets: 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Fridays and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays at the Jerome Recreation District gym, Jerome.

Cost: none, the only charge is for lessons.

Major projects: Classes for children and adults in foil, epee and sabre. Participation in local and divisional fencing tournaments.

For more information contact Jeff or Ellen Frost at 324-8931.



Mike Grinna, left, and Michele Schwartz engage in competition held at Jerome Middle School.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Aspenwood Photography, Avonmore West, Claude Sports, Falls Brand, Fred Meyer, George's Valley Schwinn, Goinschaw Law Office, IGA, Keegan Inc. Kimberly Nurseries, Meadow Gold, McDonald's, S & G Produce, Smith's, Swenmart, Taco Bandido, Waremart, Williams' Market and Wonderbread. Many thanks to all.
GEANA DAVIS
BECKY EMERY
Co-Chairman
Twin Falls

Hansen receives donations

Trinity Lutheran would like to thank the following businesses and people for their help and donations to the Jon Hansen Benefit Dinner and Auction:

Gary's Westland Autos; Eden Cold Storage; Shirley Miller; Alpine Splinters German Band; Hagerman Valley Outfitters; Christian Book Store; Blue Lakes Cyclery; Les Schwab Tire Center; Connet Cellular; Snake River Pendleton; Graffities; Cut Away; Sandpaper; Every Blessing Thing; Intermountain Beer; Price Hardware; Community Builders; Cookie Basket; Health Food Place; Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery; Mama Inn; Jerome Gas & Oil; numerous individuals who made quilts, crafts and baked goods; the community for its participation and generous support; and Aid Association for Lutherans for matching donations dollar-for-dollar.

JANE EHLERS
JANE EHLERS
Eden
KATHY BRUNE
Hazelton

Operation continues

We at the Silver and Gold Senior Center would like to thank the United Way of Magic Valley as the 1997 campaign begins. Thank you to all of the contributors from last year. You made it possible for us to serve more than 7,900 meals so far this season. Our center was able to serve the Girl Scout unit and 4Hers. Our center has been used by the community for meetings, church services, funeral dinners and the community helpers with the Christmas baskets. Without your donations, we would not have been able to offer these services.

Thanks to all of you that gave to the United Way last year, and thanks to all of you that will give this year to the United Way of Magic Valley. We wish you the dream and spread the magic.
JANET CUMRINE
Eden

Soccer season scores

Thanks to the following businesses and individuals for making the 1996 Filer Recreation Soccer season a success:

Cedar Lakes, Allison Mills, Quality Care Estates, William's in Filer, Vance's One Stop, Micky's Graphics, The Print Shoppe, R&K Disposal, Scott's Oil Can, Larry Sutton; Tracy and Juliet Ridgeway;

Companion Program is currently hiring for positions in most areas of the Magic Valley. Senior Companions work 20 hours per week and earn a stipend and other benefits. If interested, call Ida in Burley at (208) 678-8844 or Marcie or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

• Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have...helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to make needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to return requests.

Scott and Dana Turner; Kathleen Karel; Jennifer Kay; Jaymie Lamphire; Anthony and Lori Barnhart; Brad, Marie and Josh Peterson; Teresa Collins; Steve Farnsworth; and Bruce Bennett.

Thanks again.
KOREN BLASS
RAMONA FARNSWORTH
Filer

Overwhelming results

Everyone has heard of the Shriner's Crippled Children's hospitals and burn centers. In November of each year, Shriners from southern Idaho collect donations from residents of Magic Valley and take them to the Intermountain Unit Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake, as we have done for 43 years.

The results were overwhelming and totaled more than \$7,000 in cash and food donations.

The Shrine is often referred to as the "fun part of Missions." Most people don't know that Shriners are also Missions. In the past five years, we have sent 815 crippled children from southern Idaho to the Salt Lake hospital. Nine were admitted this past September, regardless of race, creed or religion. But the success of this fundraising event could not have happened without your love and support for those little ones who are less fortunate.

A big thanks to Magic Valley from the Shriners. You're great!
BOB CANNON
Twin Falls

Community heroes

I am writing this letter to thank those who helped my daughter and I after the accident we had on Nov. 22.

Thanks to the gentleman in the red pickup that called for help and the officers involved, especially Sgt. Steve Jones, who showed concern and caring for my daughter who was injured and extremely frightened. You really made her feel better. I'm sure it's all in a day's work, but you really helped.

I want to thank the woman who stayed with us to keep the traffic from hanging us (no flames were yet) and offered to put us in her car to keep warm. Was very helpful. Not everyone would do all that she did for a total stranger.

I never got any names (except Sgt. Jones), but I wanted you to know how much we appreciated what all of you did. God bless you all.

SHARI SARTAIN
Kimberly

Day made special

A big thank you is in order, and I send it out to all who were involved in The Salvation Army and its Thanksgiving activities. To the people who helped us serve Thanksgiving lunch on Nov. 27 to the staff and management and to Chili's Restaurant on Nov. 28, a big thank you. Some donated time, some donated food, but everyone gave of themselves and their good will helped to make Thanksgiving a special day for several hundred people.

Twin Falls, you are a great place to live and, a large part of that is the generous and active people in this community.

Thanks again. Have a great Christmas season and God bless you all.
CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS
Salvation Army
Twin Falls

CSI coaches earn praise

This letter is to express my thanks and gratitude publicly to the College of Southern Idaho, Coaches Thrush and Jones, Athletic Director Boy Grant, the Eagles Booster Club and the city of Twin Falls for being such excellent hosts during our stay recently for the K & P Steel Classic Basketball Tournament.

We thoroughly enjoyed it and you provided a great experience for our student athletes.

Special thanks to boosters Chuck and JoAnne Ireton, who were our hosts. They epitomize your warm and caring community.
KERMIT YOUNG
Coach, Napa Valley College
Napa, Calif.

COMMUNITY

LETTERS OF THANKS

Nighttime Christmas program sparkles

We would like to thank Kimberly Nurseries and its sponsors for another outrageous "Christmas in the Nighttime Sky." Our family has enjoyed this extravaganza since its beginning. We realize how much work and effort this takes, and we are grateful.

VICKIE AND DAVID QUIN-LE

AND DAUGHTERS
Jerome

Ducks banquet work appreciated

The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc. committee would like to extend a grateful thanks to the sportsmen and women of the Magic Valley for attending the 1996 Ducks Unlimited Eighth Annual Couples Banquet.

The committee would also like to thank all the generous items which helped to make the banquet a gigantic success. We would like to thank Randy Musser of Musser Brothers Auctioneers for doing a terrific job as this year's auctioneer. The committee also would like to thank all the corporation for conservation sponsors who have donated so much to Ducks Unlimited chapters in the Magic Valley.

And finally, a big thank you to the committee members for the many hours of volunteer time which, without this, the aforementioned banquet would not have been such a success.

RANDY R. LAMMERS
Chairman
Ducks Unlimited Inc.
Twin Falls

Christmas spirit goals exceeded

I want to take this opportunity to thank the major sponsors whose contribution in cash, time and efforts have made "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies" the event it has become.

We will, this year, easily exceed our 50,000th present generated from the three nursery locations (Elko, Nev., Chubbuck and Twin Falls) collectively. This far exceeds the goals I set for the event. I can see my goals are still in their infancy.

In 1996, more than 500 volunteers will take part in creating a wholesome family event to kick off the Christmas spirit. Thousands of generous, concerned individuals will participate by attending and bringing a gift to Santa to help those less fortunate.

Hopefully, this event can continue to expand and be passed from generation to generation as has been the case for our family host. For this, my beloved children and dedicated sponsors, I am eternally grateful.

JACK WRIGHT
Kimberly

St. Benedict's benefit a success

The 14th Annual St. Benedict's Foundation Benefit was a success, thanks to community support. We are grateful to Cactus Petes for donating more than \$9,000 by providing buses, dinner and a performance by "Sylvia," a special thanks to area businesses that donated door prizes.

Prescott & Craig, Valley Steam Carpet Cleaning, Canyonside Realty, Ridley's, U.S. Bank, North Star News, Lori Tarran, Co. Paulos, First Interstate/Wells Fargo, Paul's Foodtown, Gordon Prairie & Red Baron Pizza, Volco, Jack Kullm, Circle 4 Cattle Co., Oops City Market, Kawasaki, Anzick-Polaris, Reszabud's, First Security Bank, Simerly's, Moss Greenhouses, Peppermill, Mark Spencer, Jensen Jewelers, Graffitees, Rock Creek, Spin 'N'

Carl, Ross' Western Wear, Shupka, Arlene's, Allen's Photography, Roper's, Seasons, Automated Dairy Stores & Moo Boutique, Photography by Rose, Forrest Hymas, Peacock Alley, King's, Terry's, Best Buy, McDonald's and Pioneer Federal Credit Union.

RICK BERENSEN
Foundation President
Jerome

Businessowners recognize AIDS day

On behalf of the Idaho AIDS Foundation, I wish to thank Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Roy Raymond Ford, Country Cafe, First Federal Savings Bank and the Magic Valley Mall for announcing World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, on their outdoor bulletin boards. Thanks also to KTFI Radio and KMVT Television for their announcements.

A very special thanks to The Times-News for its articles on AIDS, to the South Central Idaho Human Resources Center, Virus Prevention Coalition and to the College of Southern Idaho Student Health Committee and Student Senate Diversity Council.

To all who participated, donated and remembered World AIDS Day, thank you, Magic Valley. JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Representative, Idaho AIDS Foundation
Hollister

Bazaar contributors earn thank you

On behalf of the first-grade class of St. Edward's Bi-parish Catholic School, we would like to thank the following people and organizations for helping to provide food and refreshments for the St. Edward's Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 29 and 30.

Falls Brand Independent Meat, S & C Produce, Detweiler Farms, Avonmore Cheese, Albertson's, Grocery Outlet, Arctic Circle, Williams Market, Asgrow, Southeastern Beans, Java, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., parents of the first-grade class and other classes who assisted in the kitchen, first-grade teacher Mary Spiker, Lloyd and Evelyn LeClair, Jeanne Harney and Susan and Sharon Walker.

Your gracious donations and participation assured us a successful bazaar and were greatly appreciated.

ELLEN GRAY
JAMIE LOPEZ
Co-chairman, Kitchen Committee
St. Edward's Holiday Bazaar
Twin Falls

Pool tournament enables contribution

A great big thank you to all the wonderful people who made The Pocker's Charity Pool Tournament a success! A special thank you to Carla Burton, who organized the event. We raised \$800, which will be donated to the Salvation Army's Christmas Adopt-A-Family Program. Thanks to each of the 62 people who entered the tournament and to the many local businesses who generously donated to the drawing which raised extra money.

First Class Detail, Happy Camper, Blimpie's, Bob Nora, Bowladrome, Campus Tanning, Child's, Clinic for Pain & Stress Management, Color Tile, Creditwise, Eddy's Lounge, Escape, Falls Avenue Fitness, Gary's Filmmart, Jaker's, Java Blue, Jerry's Lounge, Kelly's, Lee's Barber, Mama Inez, Metropolis, Mr. Gas, Oasis Pump & Wash, OK Cornal, Paterson's Pets, Papa Kelsey's, Pederson's, Pressbox, Rock Creek, Royal, Sandpiper, Sodbuster's, Skateland, Clip, Tool Mystrer and Video West.

BUD AND LAURA STARR
The Pocket
Twin Falls

Honest people can still be found

Recently, I was shopping at a local grocery store and, because I was in a hurry didn't notice I had left my purse in the grocery cart until I got home. I rushed back to the store, but didn't hold much

hope the purse would be there. As I drove by where the cart was, I could see it was gone. I went inside and, to my surprise, someone had turned my purse in to customer service. I did not have a lot of money in my purse, but there was some and credit cards, family pictures, etc.

To the person who found it and turned it in, I would like to say a big thank you. You proved once again that there are many good, honest people in this world, and you are one of them. Thank you again. Have a wonderful Christmas and a blessed New Year.

VERNA MARIE RAYMOND
Twin Falls

Renaissance program supported

I would like to thank the following for their support of Robert Stuart Junior High School's Renaissance Program.

Blip Printers for printing the Renaissance cards free, Randy Lancaster and Barger Mattson for a cash donation, The Lunch Optimist Club for a cash donation every quarter, Gem State Trophies and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore for recognition awards, the CSI basketball team for recognition awards and season passes and Wendy's.

TRACEY J. MEYERHOEFFER
Inclusion Specialist
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931. Ext. 209.

SERVICE NEWS

Davidson finishes crewman course

WENDELL - Marine Corps Pfc. Stephen V. Davidson, son of Paul J. and Karen A. Davidson of Wendell, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties and to process intelligence and operations data.

He is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School.

Peterson finishes Marine boot camp

WENDELL - Pvt. Shane L. Peterson, son of Richard and Teresa Babcock of Nampa, and grandson of Ed and Frieda Harbaugh of Wendell, graduated Nov. 8 from Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He will receive two months additional training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before being assigned.

Oneida enters basic military training

SHOSHONE - Army National Guard Pvt. Eric M. Oneida, son of Michael P. and Debra J. Oneida of Shoshone, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the

Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, First Aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Morgan graduates from basic training

SHOSHONE - Army Pvt. Philip E. Morgan, son of Barry J. Morgan of Shoshone and Mary E. Frlich of Oroville, Calif., has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, military justice, First Aid and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Tamara, is the daughter of Ernesto and Pamela Vasquez of Shoshone. The private is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Randall participates in reserve training

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Douglas E. Randall, son of Elliott E. Randall of Jerome, recently participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists. During the training at Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Randall received information and practical applications relating to current military procedures and policies.

A 1975 graduate of Chaparral High School of Las Vegas, he joined the Navy in June.

Nipper participates in NATO exercise

BUHL - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jan K. Juker of Buhl, recently participated in one of NATO's largest exercises while assigned to the Sixth Fleet flagship USS La Salle. Nipper is one of 661 Sailors stationed aboard USS La Salle, home based in Gaeta, Italy, who participated in the allied forces exercises off the coast of Turkey. A combined sea, air and land exercise was conducted by various units from Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain,

Turkey and the United Kingdom. Nipper and fellow Sailors also had the opportunity to visit Turkey. A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1993.

Loos completes basic training

BUHL - Marine Pvt. Ryan R. Loos, son of James and Joyce Loos of Buhl, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Loos successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Loos joins 41,000 and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

Belleu receives achievement medal

HANSEN - Air Force Staff Sgt. Lonnie D. Belleu, son of Jesse H. Hansen, Air Force Reserve, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to individuals for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

He is a security policeman with the 366th Security Police Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School.

Shappee departs for Antarctic duty

BELLEVUE - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert M. Shappee, son of Charles D. and Brenda S. Shappee of Bellevue, recently departed Fort Huachuca, Calif., for a five-month deployment to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, as a member of U.S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica (NSFA).

Shappee and fellow service members will provide support to the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Program in areas such as communication, weather information, air traffic control, administrative assistance, medical, dental, morale and disbursing.

Shappee's efforts will allow scientists to conduct research in areas such as ultraviolet solar radiation, monitoring ozone depletion, glacial studies and

general atmospheric chemistry. Shappee is one of the last members of the Navy to deploy to Antarctica. Civilians will handle all future functions there after 41 years of Navy presence.

A 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Navy in July 1993. Shappee is a 1993 graduate of Boise State University, with an AS degree.

Blanco finishes apprentice course

JACKPOI, Nev. - Air Force Airman Ignacio Blanco, son of David Blanco of Jackpot, has graduated from the electrical power production apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught basic electronic and electronics applications, and the operation and maintenance of electrical power generation equipment.

He is a 1995 graduate of Jackpot High School.

McLimans begins infantry training

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Shannon M. McLimans, son of Mike J. and Susan W. McLimans of Twin Falls, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid. He will develop basic combat skills, and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

The private is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Broner completes basic training

KIMBERLY - Marine Pvt. David A. Broner, son of Debbie A. Broner Sr. of Kimberly, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Broner successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Broner joins 41,000 and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.



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I'm firing my mother. She's off the Barkley payroll. She had me too soon.

—Houston's Charles Barkley, talking about skyrocketing NBA salaries, his age, and wearing the end of his career

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Colorado Northwest at CSI, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball
Colorado Northwest at CSI, 6 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Carey Tournament
Castleford vs. Carey, 6:30 p.m. new gym
Oakley vs. Mackay, 6:30 p.m. old gym
Ruff River at Diernich
Gooding at Shrobnice
Glenns Ferry at Hageman
Twin Falls at Jerome

Boys' high school basketball

Holiday Tournament
Murrough vs. Hansen, 6 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Valley, 8 p.m.
Carey Tournament
Mackay vs. Carey, 8 p.m. new gym
Oakley vs. Castleford, 8 p.m. old gym
Filer at Declo
Buhl at Gooding
Wendell at Glenns Ferry
Highland at Burley
Pocahontas at Marico
Copeland at Twin Falls
Middleton at Wood River
Ruff River at Diernich
In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

SCOREBOARD

College basketball	
Men	
Eastern Utah 53	CSI 46
No. 12 Indiana 73	La. Tech 44
No. 15 New Mexico 84	N.M. State 82
Women	
CSI 4	E. Utah 40
No. 4 Georgia 74	No. 19 WSU 67
Florida 68	No. 12 Iowa 58

High school basketball

Boys	
Carey 45	Murrough 37
Valley 53	Hansen 33
Mackay 53	Oakley 45
Carey 70	Castleford 49
Glenns Ferry 72	Buhl 61
Shoshone 54	Hageman 50
Jerome 64	Emmett 54
Ketchum 74	Diernich JV 52
Twin Falls 60	Borah 49
Girls	
Carey 45	Oakley 28
Castleford 60	Mackay 48
TFCA 51	JVCS 21
Buhl 59	Filer 42
Malden 38	Declo 34
Diernich JV 53	Ketchum 24
Murrough 36	Wendell 35
Marico 54	Twin Falls 46
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Bruin boys' basketball blasts Borah to improve to 2-0

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Borah Lions built a house of bricks in the first half Friday, and the Bruins brought its roof down in a 60-49 boys' basketball victory.
From the opening tip-off, Twin Falls looked less like a team of transfers and inexperienced youth and more like a seasoned squad of team players, executing the give-and-go to perfection while building a 12-4 lead.
"The kids made the commitment to

work as a team, and I think it's showing," said Bruin coach Dan Vogt. "We would not be this successful if they weren't."
For the second straight game, the visiting team struggled from the field, missing four of its first five shots and eight of its first 10. The Lions never saw the lead throughout the 32 minutes.
Borah opened the second quarter with an 11-4 run to cut the lead to 23-21 as Billy Sandoval scored nine of his first 11 second-quarter points, all in the first two minutes.
The Bruins then kept Borah scoreless

for the final 5:38 of the half, and extended the lead to 36-21. Mark Thrash had six of his game-high 20 points, Eric Rigen hit one of two 3-pointers, and Todd Welch and Eric Blackwood added layups.
"We had outside-inside scoring tonight," Thrash said. "The only thing I didn't like was our shot selection. We had a size advantage when (6-foot, 6-inch Chris Terry) sat down in foul trouble, but we didn't use it. We kept taking the outside shots."
Twin Falls kept the inside pressure in the second half, scoring of an in-bounds

pass from Ben Kolring to Jake Tracy, in his first game since coming off a pre-season ankle injury.
"I wanted to get him more minutes," Vogt said. "But we were playing well in the third quarter, and he's limping a bit. Still, he'll get his time."
Kolring, normally a threat from the 3-point arc, added nine points but was more punishing with his assists.
The Lions' final push came at the beginning of the final period, as
Please see BRUINS, Page B8

CSI has mixed night on court

Eastern Utah drops men, 53-46

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best offensive team in the Scenic West can play defense, too.
The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team learned that the hard way Friday night, losing a home-court heartbreaker to the College of Eastern Utah, 53-46.
All of the things that had carried CSI to a 10-0 record and the No. 7 national ranking came up short Friday — the outside shot, the inside shot, the drive — everything but the defense.
"We didn't make anything happen," CSI head coach Jim Thrash said. "We didn't play with any passion on offense, that's for sure."
Thrash said before the game that a winning score in the 50s would be to CSI's liking, but the home team couldn't generate enough offense against Eastern Utah's matchup zone to get the job done, even with the Eagle D holding the opposition to 45 points below its season average.

Leading scorer Travin Broadway, averaging more than 18 points per game led the way with 15, but No. 2 scorer Jarvis Mullenback (14.4 points per game) finished with just half that, hitting just one of 10 shots from 3-point land.
Another key stat was the free-throw shooting. The three offensive — all from Utah — who shot for 15 fouls and CEU 15, but the home team shot just 1-5 from the line while Eastern Utah was 12-22. Eastern is now 12-0 overall, 3-0 Scenic West and ranked 18th in the nation.
CSI must rebound tonight against Colorado Northwestern, and down the road, "we'll have to get this one back on the road," Thrash said. "We'll have to win somewhere where we're not supposed to."
For Eastern Utah, it was 6-foot-5 Portland native Ima Udoka (19 points, 10 rebounds, six assists) who drove the dagger into a pair of CSI comeback attempts.
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AMY SAWYER, The Times-News

Southern Idaho's Chad Harding stretches for a block in the first half of the Golden Eagles' game Friday night against Eastern Utah.

Barrel racer leads at NFR with feed lot horse

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Barrel racer Kristie Peterson competes on a former \$400 feed lot horse named Bozo. But when it comes to money, she certainly isn't clowning around.
Through eight go-rounds of the \$3.2 million National Finals Rodeo in the Thomas & Mack Center, Peterson and Bozo have earned \$46,384.
Peterson won Friday night's go-round with a time of 14.10 seconds and has finished no worse than fourth every night. She has three firsts, three seconds and two fourths.
"I had (Bozo) for sale when he was 3 years old for \$2,500," said Peterson, of Elbert, Colo. "Someone even came out to look at him but his feet were in pretty bad shape and they decided not to buy him."
"Now he's not for sale. Never will be," Peterson, who has \$140,384 in total earnings this year, won the world championship on Bozo in 1994 and finished second last year. To win a second title, they'll have to stay ahead of second-place Kay Blandford of Stockdale, Texas, who has won \$49,121 at the NFR.
Blandford trails Peterson in the world standings by \$17,155 with two go-rounds remaining.
"My goal is to not beat myself," said Blandford, who finished second in Friday's go-round with a 14.24-second run. "I'm just going to try to do the best I can and whatever happens, happens."



Bull rider Michael Gaffney of Lubbock, Texas, competes in the seventh round of the National Finals Rodeo Thursday night in Las Vegas. Gaffney finished the round in second place with a score of 85.

Women struggle to 54-40 victory

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If they played basketball in October, this would have been a good one for Halloween.
The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team got out a 54-40 victory over the College of Eastern Utah despite 23 turnovers, 23 fouls and shooting 35 percent from the floor.
The win moves 10th-ranked CSI to 11-1 and 2-0 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. CEU falls to 7-5 and 1-2.
"It has been a while since we've played," coach Joel Bate said, referring to an 11-day layoff. "But defensively, if we can bring it like that every night, we're going to be tough."
"And to score 30 points the way we were playing on offense tonight is pretty good," Bate added.

It was three and a half minutes into the game before Deena Barrn hit two free throws to break the ice for CSI and tie the game at 2. Lirle did Barrn know that she would assume the point-guard role for long stretches of the game while Amanda Covington sat on the bench in foul trouble.
"Deena did a good job backing her up," Bate said.
With or without Covington, CSI never developed any offensive flow. Fortunately for the Eagles, neither did CEU.
By the time Barrn gave CSI its first 10-point lead at 14-4 on a layup with 13:30 left in the first half, the teams had combined for a dozen turnovers, albeit many caused by a strong defensive effort by both squads.

"Those were two good defensive teams going at it out there," Bate said.
Oakley grad Catherine Hale, who led all scorers with 16, got CEU back within 14-8 before CSI ran off 10 straight. The run was capped by a 3-pointer by Barrn and a steal and layup by Casey Mackard with 7:18 left.
With CSI's defense surrendering just 47 points per game, a 33-17 halftime advantage seemed secure, but Eastern Utah had one last run.
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District to build 2 more stadiums

The Associated Press

BOISE — Meridian and Centennial high schools will not have to play home games at Bronco Stadium this coming fall.
The Meridian School District is allocating \$500,000 to build their own football stadiums.
Right now, both schools play at Boise State University. The new Eagle High School already has a stadium, funding the district.
The money is from a plant facilities fund, which is largely lottery funds. It will build the bleachers. Bronco schools already have lights, and will raise money to build a press box.
"There's too much waste in the school district — not just Meridian, but Boise and all the rest," said Sandy McWilliams of Meridian. "Sports are important, but we need to be teaching them reading and writing and what the kids are in school learn."
"It will be very positive for the community. You lose a lot of the home-team feeling when you go to Boise," said Bob Durham, whose son, Micah, is a sophomore at Meridian.
Once the new stadiums are built, Bronco Stadium will be used only by Borah, Boise and Capital high schools, at a cost of \$2,500 a night.
Eagle High School was the first to leave Bronco Stadium. It began using its new, 3,800-seat stadium this fall.

SPORTS

Heisman winner honored today

NEW YORK (AP) - Danny Wuerffel has been the postseason awards champion so far. Today, Florida's All-American quarterback and three other finalists find out who wins college football's biggest prize of all—the Heisman Trophy.

Wuerffel is considered the front-runner to capture the 62nd Heisman, presented by the Downtown Athletic Club in lower Manhattan. The other finalists are Iowa State running back Troy Davis, Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer and Ohio State left tackle Orlando Pace.

"If it happens, that'll be fine," said Wuerffel, the most accurate passer in NCAA history. "If it doesn't, that'll be fine, too."

Wuerffel, a 6-foot-2, 209-pound senior from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., already has picked up the Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas Golden Arm awards, as well as three scholarships — two from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and one from Honda.

Pace, also an All-American, won the Outland Trophy to go along with his second Lombardi Award as the

nation's top lineman.

Running backs have won the last two Heismans — Ohio State's Eddie George in '95 and Colorado's Rashaun Salaam in '94, but quarterbacks took four of five from 1989-93, from Houston's Andre Ware in '89 and BYU's Ty Detmer in '90 to Miami's Gino Torretta in '92 and Florida State's Charlie Ward in '93. An offensive lineman has never won, with Ohio State tackle John Hicks a distant second in 1973 to Penn State running back John Cappelletti.

The Heisman is supposed to go to the "outstanding player of the United States," according to instructions mailed to the 920 voters — 670 media members and the 50 living Heisman winners.

But there are other factors involved, such as media exposure, gaudy statistics and playing for a winner.

Wuerffel gets high marks on all counts. He is 47 school, SEC and NCAA records at Florida — which was ranked No. 1 for most of the season — and this season completed 207 of 360 passes for 3,625 yards and a Division I-AA-leading 39 touchdowns.

Robinson returns to Grambling

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Eddie Robinson will get one more year, as football coach at Grambling, a chance to add to his 405 career victories and to erase the sting of consecutive losing seasons.

On Friday, university president Raymond Hicks ended a week of rumors that Robinson, college football's winningest coach, was being forced out. After Louisiana's governor and the state's board of regents came to Robinson's defense, the popular coach was asked to stay on.

"Coach Robinson has asked for another year. As an alumni of Grambling and the current president, I must honor that request," said Hicks, who had wanted



Eddie Robinson

Robinson "to step down."

The 77-year-old Robinson was obviously delighted at the news.

"I'm the coach again!" Robinson shouted to his wife as he stepped up to a cluster of microphones at a news conference.

Robinson said leaving the program after a 3-8 season would have been hard to accept. He pledged that he would step down at the end of next season regardless of how the team fared.

Reds owner Marge Schott still hospitalized

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, remained hospitalized Friday for treatment of pneumonia.

Schott, 68, entered Jewish Hospital on Tuesday after saying she felt ill. She remained in fair condition Friday, hospital spokesman Rick Forster said.

Forster said on Wednesday that Schott's doctor thought that the Cincinnati businessman could go home within a few days after getting some rest.

Schott, president and chief execu-



Marge Schott

utive officer of the Reds, spent two weeks being treated at Jewish Hospital in March, 1991, for bacterial skin infection that hospital personnel said could have killed her. She spent most of her stay them in the intensive care unit.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clemens signs 3-year deal with Jays

TORONTO — Roger Clemens says he won't have any regrets. He'll be too busy picking for his first World Series ring to spare any nostalgic thoughts for Fenway Park.

After 13 seasons with the Red Sox, the three-time Cy Young Award winner agreed Friday to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays. With an \$8.25 million average annual value, it's the highest ever for a pitcher, topping the \$7.75 million under John Smoltz's \$31 million, four-year contract with Atlanta.



Roger Clemens

NFL fines Deion Sanders \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Deion Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys has been fined \$5,000 by the NFL for wearing the number of suspended teammate Leon Lett on his uniform, the league said Friday.

Sanders had Lett's No. 78 on his wristband and collar in last Sunday's game against Arizona, violating the league's rule against personal messages on uniforms and equipment. Lett was suspended for one year on Dec. 3 for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Jones, NFL dismiss dueling lawsuits

DALLAS (AP) — The NFL finally gave Cowboys owner Jerry Jones the response he wanted for his deal with Nike: Just do it.

The NFL and Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on Friday settled their dueling lawsuits over licensing and marketing deals.

The league filed a \$300 million lawsuit against Jones in September 1995, claiming he had entered into licensing and sponsorship arrangements that violated the league's revenue-sharing policies, including deals with Pepsi, Nike, Dr Pepper, American Express and AT&T.

The NFL alleged the deals violated a trust agreement the club signed in 1982 authorizing the NFL to negotiate commercial uses of the team's name, helmet, uniform and slogans. Jones responded with a \$700 million countersuit in federal court in New York, accusing the league of blocking teams from conducting their own marketing business.



Jerry Jones

Mag's mascot ideas poke fun at Utah culture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — So what would you do with the mascot now across advertisements and displays as the name of the 2002 Winter Games mascot?

Outside magazine has a few suggestions. How about, "Salty," "Brighten the Busy Bee," or even "Sally," with a tweak of the absence-prized in predominantly Mormon Utah — "Tommy 'n' Tammy Teetotal."

The magazine's January 1997 edition also illustrates the suggestions with drawings of a skating salt shaker, a skiing bee and a dour-looking pioneer couple waving a pistol and a rolling pin.

A decision on an image is expected from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee early next year. The mascot, which will be

selected later, will make its debut at the closing ceremonies of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

Committee spokesman Mike Korologos took the magazine's ideas in good humor.

"I'm sure some people in the state might get offended, but you just have to take it with a grain of salt. We can't get excited about this kind of stuff. I'm sure there's going to be more," Korologos said.

Outside has had fun at Utah's expense before. Just a few months back, the magazine took aim at the International Olympic Committee's visits to Salt Lake City.

That story stated the city had "a van full of booze" for IOC members around whenever they

came to Utah, a comment attributed to Korologos — but one that he denied ever making.

The latest story proposes "Salt of the Earth" as a theme, complete with a saltshaker mascot, and "since Salt Lake's friendly folk are truly the salt of the earth, they'll prove it by dressing up like Salty, as saltshakers."

"Obe-Utah-Ful Utah" with Brigham the Busy Bee and the release of a million worker bees during opening ceremonies from a beehive-shaped ice arena called the Hive. And, of course, women in beehive hairdos.

"Make Mine Mormonism!" is also suggested as a theme by the magazine. "It's a religion, it's a creed, it's a way of life — and it's

Utah's very own. So why not wrap the Games in a package that says Mormon?"

The magazine envisions the U.S. Olympic team outfitted in white shirts and blue serge suits, and "ubiquitous loudspeakers blasting the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's stirring rendition of the state's official song, 'No! No! No smoking, no drinking, no sacrilegious thinking; No sloth, no sloo, no greed; So lay down that demon run and weed.'"

In the same edition, the Utah Travel Council has an ad featuring a snowboarder carrying a fresh slice of powder in the Greatest Snow On Earth. The ad includes the new slogan, "Just one visit and you'll be converted."

Playoff chances running out for some teams

The Associated Press

For the Philadelphia Eagles, Saturday's game at the New York Jets is vital. For the Jets, it is something less than that. Much less.

The Eagles are in the playoff hunt that left the Jets behind long ago. Philadelphia (8-6), needs a win against the NFL's losingest team and then has to root for Washington to lose to Arizona on Sunday. Two Eagles wins also would do the job. The problem for Philadelphia is that after a 7-2 start it has lost four of five.

The Jets (1-13) would love those kinds of problems. They are going out the string, headed for the worst record in franchise history.

Still they summoned some pride this week when they thought Philadelphia quarterback Ty Detmer had trashed them. "If you lose this game, you look like the biggest idiots in the world," he said. If you win, it's no big deal. If you win, we're expected to win.

That touched a nerve in New York and Detmer wound up backing off, claiming the quote was taken out of context.

In Saturday's other game, San Diego (7-7) plays at Chicago (6-8). The Chargers have lost two straight with quarterback Stan Humphries hurt and are allowing 350.9 yards per game. Humphries returns for the Bears game with San Diego's playoff chances in precarious condition. The Chargers are still alive but must win and hope Indianapolis, Jacksonville and Oakland lose.

The Bears have won two of the last three but they are out of the playoff chase except as spoilers.

third-seeded right now, behind Denver and New England. That means a wild-card game unless they can pass the Patriots. The 49ers are tied with Carolina for first place in the NFC West and need two wins and a Carolina loss or one win and two Carolina losses to clinch the division.

Colts at Chiefs

Both teams are beat up — who isn't at this stage in the season? — but both remain in the thick of the playoff picture. Kansas City (9-5) has the simpler situation. A win clinches a berth for the seventh straight year for the Chiefs. The Colts (8-6), who have won two

straight without Jim Harbaugh, get their quarterback back and need a win and losses by San Diego, Houston, Jacksonville and Oakland to make the postseason.

Redskins at Cardinals

Washington (8-6) has been in a free fall since a 7-1 start and can't afford any more mistakes. Included in the slide was a 37-34 overtime loss to Arizona at RFK Stadium. Two wins and an Eagles or Minnesota loss will save a wild-card berth. If Philadelphia loses one game and the Cowboys lose twice — the season finale is at Washington — the Redskins could still win the NFC East. Arizona (6-8) had a quarterback flap this week when Bomber Espinoza staged a one-day walkout protesting Kent Graham's having wild card chances but need two wins, a Washington loss to

Dallas and a Philadelphia loss to the Jets.

Patriots at Cowboys

This one matches the two East Division leaders. There is one dramatic difference, though. New England (10-4), the hottest team in the league averaging 28 points per game, has already locked up its playoff berth. The Cowboys (9-5), have not. Dallas, equipped with the league's top defense, is still in recovery from a 1-3 start but can clinch a fifth straight NFC East title with a win.

49ers at Steelers

Two 10-4 teams with postseason plans go against each other in this one. Both are trying to improve their playoff seedings and avoid first-round games. It won't be easy for either. The Steelers' have clinched the AFC Central but are

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A lesson in the true meaning of giving

Mark's eyes were closed, but there was intensity etched elsewhere on his face as he struggled for each breath.

"Not a good time of year for this sort of thing," I said to his daughter, Annette, who had come to the nursing home on Dec. 1 to pick up her father so she could bring him home to die.

"I'm not sure there is a good time of year for this sort of thing," she said quietly, her eyes focused on her father's chest as it heaved up and down.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

There was no reprimand in her voice, only the tired resignation of one who has spent too many months praying for her father's life to be preserved, even while she fervently wished to see his suffering end.

She was right, of course. And yet, something about it still bothered me. Christmas is a season of miracles, replete with extraordinary gifts of life and love. It isn't a good time to die - or to watch a loved one die.

But it is a good time to serve, and that's what I saw happening as I watched the tender ministrations of Mark's family. It was there in the determined way Annette's husband, Lynn, scoured the care center in search of Mark's few precious belongings. I heard it in the loving, sensitive way Annette spoke to her father, even though there wasn't much evidence that he was actually hearing anything she said. And I felt it in the gentle way Annette's brother, Scott, sat next to his father in the back seat of the car, his arm draped comfortably around Mark's shoulders, as his father's head rested on his own shoulder.

Scott supervised as we transported Mark from Lynn's car to the bed that had been prepared for him at his home. I was touched by the way Scott worried about his father's comfort, draping a robe around his shoulders to protect him from the cool evening breeze and fussing with his slippers. He pushed the wheelchair and almost single-handedly lifted Mark into the bed.

It wasn't until Mark was comfortably situated, with a warm blanket tucked under his chin, that Lynn noticed that his father-in-law wasn't breathing. And just like that, he was gone. It was as if he had been working so hard to stay alive at the care center so he could be home, surrounded by his family, when he died.

"You were a good man," Mark's wife, Sue, said tearfully as she clutched his hand and said goodbye. "You were a good husband. You were a good father. We love you. We all love you."

Those weren't idle words, and I knew it. I had just spent an hour watching that love in action, manifest in a dozen or more little moments of benevolence. As I stood there quietly at the foot of Mark's bed, I was awed and inspired by the very real human drama that was being played out before me. And tonight, just hours after Mark's death, those images remain with me.

As I recall the events of the day, I'm not overwhelmed by feelings or memories of sadness and grief. Rather, I remember the powerful service that was rendered in quiet, simple ways by loving family members who filled Mark's final hours with sweet devotion and profound respect.

Their example fills me with determination to do likewise and to reach out to those I love in truly meaningful ways.

So often during the holidays, we focus incredible amounts of time, effort and money on showing our love to family and friends through the things we purchase. This year, thanks to Mark and his family, I'm going to try to do better at showing my love through the things that I do during a season of service, kindness, compassion and good will.

And yes, this is the perfect time of year for that sort of thing.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Helping teens choose the right road

Fellowship's youth group is alternative to riding cruise strip

By H.R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Wise men from the East discovered a star and followed it in a search for someone who would love and care for them in a special way.

Wise kids in the Magic Valley have discovered their own kind of "star," toward a God who promises to provide the love and care they need.

'Christmas Experience '96'

Christmas Experience '96' will be presented at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. There is no admission charge.

Cruising the Blue (Lakes) in a modified 4-by-4 pick-up or beat-up Chevy Blazer isn't exactly the image of stately camels the Magi were said to have ridden 2,000 years ago. Nor are the drivers and their passengers dressed in robes and carrying gifts for a baby.

Instead, camouflaged shirts, jeans with the knees knocked out, a cap worn backwards and T-shirts bearing a multitude of slogans are in vogue for the "cruise" up and down Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The leader these kids have found drives a Ford and speaks the language of a troubled youth, as well as that of a young person earnestly searching to know and use godly principles in daily living.



Ted Brun, behind the microphone, leads the Vineyard Christian Fellowship's youth group at a recent evening worship service.

Ted Brun, 23, is youth minister with the Vineyard Christian Fellowship. Tim Bunch is worship leader. Dan

Woodworth is pastor. "We asked God to lead us to kids nobody else was reaching, so we looked

along the cruise strip," Brun said. "All Please see FELLOWSHIP, Page C2

Today's 'consumer mentality' may hurt church giving

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - For centuries, repentant sinners gave to churches hoping their generosity would get them to heaven. Today's Christian givers are more earthly, a study has found.

In a survey for a dollar in the collection plate, churchgoers want new chapel drapes, day care for their children, a better choir and a renovated plumbing system. Demands for a tangible return on giving is hurting churches, the study's authors say.

"People have a fee-for-use attitude about donating," said Sylvia Ronswalle, who with her husband, John, spent three years speaking to congregants in 500 churches from 19 Christian denominations.

Their study became the book "Behind the Stained Glass Windows: Money Dynamics in the Church."

"Instead of people being generous and giving because they love God or are thankful, they give to get a nursery school program, or to fix the building," Mrs. Ronswalle said.

Church giving as a percentage of family income has decreased about 20 percent since 1968, according to the Ronswalles, founders of the nonprofit

religious research group empty tomb in Champaign, Ill. They undertook the study to determine why.

Before World War II, churches based their solicitations on comforting those in need, the study found. And many churches did not change their approach for donations after the war, when Americans had more money to give.

By the mid-1980s, church leaders facing dwindling congregations started using market researchers to learn what would attract people. By advertising new-and-improved programs as a reason to join a church, congregations started a trend of people shopping for parishes like they were seeking bargains in department stores, the study found.

"One pastor asked if a visiting couple would be interested in exploring membership," Mrs. Ronswalle wrote in the book. "They explained, 'We plan to attend your church for communion, but we like the music program across town and we send the kids to a third church

because of its dynamic youth activities.'"

The approach is a sign of spiritual trouble in many congregations, said Dan Conway, a development secretary with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis and a board member of the Washington-based National Catholic Stewardship Council.

"People used to say, 'I believe in what the organization does, and I care about our brothers and sisters because they need help.' People don't do that as much anymore," he said. "Now, it's a purchase agreement."

The Rev. Elliott Osborne, of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church in San Francisco, said

he sensed the attitude among his parishioners, and took steps to change it.

"I said, 'Don't just give me a check and hope that I do right by it. Go to the food program and give it to them there, and if you want it to go to kids to help a school, go to the school and give it to them,'" Osborne said. "I found dona-

tions increased because people felt more involved with the programs they were giving to."

The financial manager for Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Portland, Ore., said no question in his mind in order to attract people you certainly have to have programs that are lively and meaningful to them."

Mrs. Ronswalle said church officials need to offer programs cited by congregants, but must link solicitations for services with a spiritual message.

"Everything they're doing - including supporting maintenance and music programs - is the foundation you build to do mission in a hurting world," she said. "If people are paying the church for services rendered, they will tend to give for practical things, rather than what Jesus said about giving to love God and love your neighbor."

The Associated Press

DALLAS - It's the Christmas story from the Bible, but probably not the way you remember it.

In this version, three girls - daughters of the Wise Men - want to reach the stable where Jesus is born. They want to warn their dads about King Herod's plot to kill the baby Jesus.

Along the way, they bump into other kids who help them on their quest, including the son of a centurion, a shepherd boy, and the children of an innkeeper.

In the end, the girls get word to their fathers and foil Herod's evil plan.

The plot is from "A Way to the Manger," a holiday radio program for kids and the first installment of "Ancient Heroes Christmas Chronicles."

"It's like an old-time radio program," said Terry Brown, owner of Youth Life Creations, the company that developed Ancient Heroes - a line of trading cards, coloring books and, now, radio programs featuring Bible heroes and villains. "At the holiday season families can sit around the radio and listen to the programs together. I think it's a good positive alternative to turning on the television."

For the project, Youth Life Creations teamed up with the Dallas-based USA Radio Network, which is distributing the show to its affiliates.

"It's not exactly 'The Grinch Who Stole Christmas,' but it is definitely an opportunity for children to get involved



Terry Brown shows some of the artwork she produced for Ancient Heroes trading cards at her home in rural Muncie, Ind. Brown owns Youth Life Creations, the company that developed the cards, along with a series of coloring books and radio programs featuring biblical figures.

in the real story of Christmas," said Mike Sala, national director of sales and marketing for the USA Radio Network.

About 180 radio stations have signed up to air the program, which comes in two half-hour installments, Sala said.

The USA Radio Network serves more than 1,300 stations, Sala said.

And, despite the name, the programs won't end when the Christmas season is over. Sala and Brown say there are plans to put together chronicles for Easter and other holidays.

Holiday radio show presents Bible story through kids' eyes

The Ancient Heroes line of products began in 1993 when Brown, a mother of three and retired registered nurse from Muncie, Ind., came up with the idea. Her sons asked her to buy them superhero trading cards, but when she saw them, she didn't like them.

"They were violent-looking and I think a little bit demeaning toward women," she said.

She asked the salesman in the trading card store if there were any alternatives.

"Don't you have any Bible heroes?" Brown asked. "You know, cool ones?" The answer was no. After searching, the only thing Brown could find that came close was a deck of cards featuring Bible characters. They weren't very exciting, in Brown's opinion, so she decided to make her own.

There are 50 cards in the current set and they feature some typical heroes and villains - Moses, David, Goliath, but also include some possibly less-familiar characters like Miriam, Moses' sister, and Amenhotep II, the pharaoh of the Passover story.

On the back of each card is a little summary of the life of each character or event, followed by questions whose answers kids can look up in the Bible.

Brown said a new set of cards, featuring characters from the New Testament, is planned and the company is going to keep branching out, with a new line of products that will include children's Bibles and Valentine's Day cards.

Looking for proof of the Bible in stones buried in the earth

HAZOR, Israel (AP)—Annon Ben-Tor is an archaeologist who doubts anything he can't dig up. He takes nothing in the Bible on faith.

Yet, standing in a trench on a hot, barren mountainside, he stares into the fire-blackened stone and sees an army destroying the Canaanite city of Hazor 3,200 years ago.

Just as it says in the Book of Joshua.

"Hazor was destroyed by fire" when the invading Israelites claimed their Promised Land, Ben-Tor says. "Nobody can prove to me the story in Joshua is entirely fiction."

From the Northern Hills of Israel to the desert of Yemen, a string of recent archaeological discoveries have provided the first hard evidence for a number of Biblical figures and events, many of which had been widely dismissed as myths and moral tales.

Individually, the discoveries are important. Together, they are shaking the field of biblical archaeology and buttressing words believers have taken on faith.

They also have political implications in a region where Jewish and Palestinian claims to the land rest in part on events dating back to the time of Abraham.

In this volatile mix of archaeology, religion and politics, the most important of the new discoveries is evidence for the existence of King David.

The Bible says the child David slayed the Philistine giant Goliath and went on to found Jerusalem, which this year is celebrating its 3,000th anniversary as the City of David.



Archaeologist Annon Ben-Tor is unearthing a Canaanite city dating back 3,200 years ago. Below him is the Roman building at the Hazor dig in northern Israel. Ben-Tor hopes to uncover a 3000-year-old Canaanite royal palace in the Tel Hazor site.

David's is an exciting tale of murder, adultery, political deceit and extraordinary faith and courage. The story is so fantastic, many biblical scholars have long thought, that even David himself must have been made up.

Then came what Seymour Gitin of The W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in East Jerusalem calls "one of the greatest finds of the 20th century."

In 1993, Israeli archaeologists

digging in Tel Dan in the Galilee Heights unearthed a piece of stone from an ancient monument, or stele.

Inscribed on it, in ancient Aramaic, were the words "King of Israel" and "House of David." The story so shook some scholars that they insisted the find was phony or incorrectly translated. A year later, however, archaeologists found more fragments of the stele with additional inscriptions referring to King David.

Today, the new scholarly consensus is that David was real.

More findings:

• Recent expeditions at Shechem, where the Bible says Abraham built an altar to God, prove an organized community existed there during Abraham's time nearly 4,000 years ago.

• This summer, archaeologists digging in a kibbutz in Central Israel found a stone tablet with a Phoenician inscription bearing the name of the city of Ekran, the

fabled city where, according to the book of I Samuel, the Philistines took the Ark of the Covenant after capturing it from the Gerasites.

• Recent excavations have unearthed a string of ancient Egyptian fairs along the Sinai's Mediterranean coast. The discovery offers a plausible explanation for an Exodus story—why Moses would lead his people out of Egypt through the Sinai wilderness instead of along the shorter coastal route.

• This summer, archaeologists sifting through a 2,000-year-old garbage dump at Masada in Southern Israel unearthed a wine jug inscribed with the name of King Herod.

• An ivory pomegranate purchased in the international antiquities market by Israeli authorities for \$520,000 in 1988 is now believed by many scholars to be the first relic ever found from Solomon's Temple.

Some researchers accept the recent discoveries as proof that biblical accounts of Exodus and the conquest of the Promised Land are generally true. Others continue to insist that the events never occurred and the major figures of the old testament never existed.

At the center of the dispute is Israel's Finkelstein, a professor at Tel Aviv University.

On a warm day, the tall, thin, bearded archaeologist stomps up and down a slope, supervising scores of volunteers digging at Tel Megiddo, the mountaintop where the book of Revelation says the final battle between good and evil will take place.

They are searching for artifacts of the Iron Age and Late Bronze Age.

It was during those times, according to the Bible, that the Jews were claiming their Promised Land: Joshua conquered Canaan, and during the fighting, the ancient Canaanite city of Megiddo was destroyed.

His work here, Finkelstein says, is proof that this never happened. He has found evidence that Megiddo was still standing a century after Joshua supposedly conquered Canaan.

Less than 60 miles away, at Tel Hazor, short, burly Ben-Tor stands in the ruins of a once-magnificent Canaanite palace and supervises workers digging in the heat.

Finkelstein, Ben-Tor says angrily, is supplying "anti-Semites with a fig leaf" by attacking the traditional accounts of Israeli history. God grant him money and time, Ben-Tor says, and Hazor will be the place where Finkelstein's "idiotic theory can be destroyed."

Already, he says, his excavations have uncovered evidence that Hazor was destroyed by a terrible fire, and its Canaanite and Egyptian statues destroyed, in the late second millennium B.C. The findings support the biblical account of Joshua's triumph. Discoveries at Hazor also show the city was occupied again by the 10th century, supporting biblical accounts of King Solomon's reign.

Eventually, Ben-Tor said, "someone will find an inscription with Solomon's name on it."

Pastor builds Dallas' largest black church

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Tony Evans has a vision. In it, he's walking the pathways of a college campus. The handsome brick buildings are appointed with the finest books and equipment. Inside, students are studying to become godly Christian soldiers. Tony Evans is the chancellor of that college.

It's a vision that probably will become reality — for Tony Evans is a man of big dreams that all come true.

He's the pastor of Dallas' largest predominantly black church, founder of the national Urban Alternative ministry, which is aimed at blacks; author of 11 books; a radio and television evangelist on 350 stations; an electrifying speaker; and a player in the powerful, predominantly white circles of Promise Keepers, Focus on the Family and the National Religious Broadcaster.

His visibility has increased in recent years with his involvement in Promise Keepers, a six-year-old Christian men's group whose leaders early on asked him to become one of their main speakers.

Today, he is a potent symbol of Promise Keepers' pledge to promote racial reconciliation, and his ministry with Promise Keepers is an example of what has made him both successful and controversial. He built his church, Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship, on both the substance and style he learned in the early 1970s at Dallas Theological Seminary, an evangelical institution where he earned a doctor of theology degree.

While emphasizing strong, very conservative biblical teaching, he leads an informal kind of worship that incorporates contemporary music and chatty preaching.

"I was part of the evangelical community, as opposed to the historic tradition of the African-American church," Evans said. "And I come out of Dallas Theological Seminary, which is conservative. But people hear me speak and know I'm not anyone's parrot."

Evans' ministry is headquartered at Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship, the 4,000-member congregation he started 20 years ago in his den. Today, the church is a campus: 56 acres that includes a 57 million sanctuary, opened last October, plus education and counseling service buildings.

On any given week, 7,000 people come through the doors of the church, which features a high-ceiling sanctuary and a lobby fit for a luxury hotel: a crystal chandelier hangs from the ceiling, and a huge arrangement of silk flowers sits on an ornate table. There's even a gift shop.

On a recent Wednesday night, 400 people gathered to sing, clap and hear their pastor deliver a sermon. In an adjacent building, children were playing basketball and signing up for Awana, a Christian scouting program. Elsewhere, adults were conducting Bible study.

In Evans' family's life, he has felt the sorrow of repentance and the joy of restoration. When his oldest daughter, Chrystal, now a 24-year-old accountant, had a child out of wedlock four years ago, she privately repented. Then the whole family chose to stand before the congregation to demonstrate that she had been restored.

In high school, Evans said, he played sports and paid little attention to his studies. He started to read and to take classes to overcome it. Then, at age 18, he was asked to be a youth evangelist at an event in Guyana sponsored by his church. There, he got God's call.

He got into Carver Bible College in Atlanta on probation, and ended up graduating with honors.

In Guyana, Evans met Lois Carnahan, and almost instantly fell in love.

She, too, had grown up in a Christian home. They talked of a shared ministry and married in 1970, while they were students at Carver.

Lois Evans was always a partner in his work. But she struggled with their decision that she would stay home for 15 years to raise their four children.

"Actually, I agreed, but it was so hard because I wanted to leave every day with my briefcase," said Lois Evans, 46.

Today, Priscilla, 21, is a biblical studies student at Dallas Theological; Anthony Jr., 18, is a freshman at Liberty University; and Jonathan, 14, is a ninth-grader at Duncanville High School.

There are no female pastors or elders on Evans' 12-member ministerial staff. But women head the counseling and accounting departments, the school and child care center, among other areas.

He credits his wife with building Urban Alternative, founded in 1982.

Cuba's devout look to Pope to legitimize worship

ALAMAR, Cuba (AP) — The 50-person congregation is crammed into Pablo Cano's tiny living room, sitting on all sorts of chairs — even lawn chairs — or standing.

A refrigerator hums nearby as a couple present their newborn for baptism, approaching the makeshift altar adorned with travel posters from Spain and a 3-inch souvenir crucifix from Vatican City.

"I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," the priest says, pouring holy water on the infant's head from a coffee cup.

Home sacraments are performed hundreds of times a week across Cuba, where thousands of churches have been built in 30 years.

Religious observance is on the upswing here, and Cuban Roman Catholics say they hope to see Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit will further expand opportunities for worship and social work. The date of the visit has yet to be set.

"I think it will be a tremendous push for Catholics in Cuba," says Lopez, one of four Alamar residents who holds Masses in his house. "Everyone is waiting for it."

The visit is sure to result in the largest crowds allowed to gather since perhaps 1961, when the government embraced Communism. Cuba is the only Latin American country John Paul has yet to visit, whether he would ever go to the Communist island.

The pope finally agreed to November to come to Cuba, but only after President Fidel Castro signed a residential for years before the pope's visit. Some speculate that Castro has paid a high price for papal recognition, because a visit by the pope — who helped bring down communism in his native Poland — could become a rallying point for anti-Castro Cubans.

Few in Cuba, however, seem to think the papal visit will set off a



Cuban President Fidel Castro's guests in the crowd after a military parade in Havana, Cuba, Dec. 2. The people are held to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Castro's general landing in western Cuba that launched the revolution which ousted Spanish Britain.

Polish-style challenge to the Communist state that some called Castro critics hope for.

"It is a sign that the state feels strong, that it can risk a large mobilization" for the papal visit, said Enrique Lopez Oliba, a historian of religious affairs in Cuba.

The church that John Paul will visit in Cuba is far different from that of Poland — or even of other parts of Latin America.

Most professed Catholics in Cuba blend their faith with African traditions into forms of worship called Santeria or Palo Mumbo. Church officials say they encourage these believers but try to educate them in more orthodox practices.

For decades, the devout were banned from the Communist Party, from key military posts and from many other jobs or academic careers. Yet with the fall of communism in Europe and economic hardship in Cuba, many have turned to religion.

Mormons to build temple in Boston

BEAUMONT, Mass. (AP) — A plan to build a \$30 million Mormon temple in a residential neighborhood won approval by a zoning appeals board Monday.

The panel voted 4-1 to approve plans for the 94,000-square-foot, 138-foot temple, complete with a lighted 138-foot steeple and five other spires at least 75 feet tall. Town by-laws limit spires to 72 feet.

About 350 people attended the meeting, which drew many civic leaders. Many residents have opposed the plans, saying the temple would dominate the skyline and blind the neighborhood with traffic.

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RELIGION

Students find that learning about other religions helps some keep their faith

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Teen talk about religion is rare, but at one private school, some young people say learning about different religions helps them keep their faith. At Presentation High School, an all-girls Catholic school in San Jose, about 40 juniors and seniors are chosen to become peer ministers, a coveted role. Peer ministers work with three adult campus ministers to provide spiritual activities such as student Masses and retreats. Becoming a peer minister, however, isn't easy. For most, it's a serious look at their own beliefs and learning how to tell others about it. "As a freshman, I didn't want to be a practicing Catholic as it was so much more than just a peer ministry leader. I resented my father for making me. But it's

been sort of a slow burn to put my faith in front of other stuff in my life. Different instances in my life have helped me do it like, learning about other religions, being a peer minister and a few freaky accidents have reinforced my beliefs." A faith journey, no matter what religion, often starts with rebellion, school officials say. As students mature, however, faith becomes stronger. "There certainly is a trend to question faith among this generation's students," says Peggy Schradler, a campus minister at the school. "Some are jaded because they've seen a whole lot and experienced a lot more than impressed George H. Gallup Jr. that the pollster hopes to use in a national study. To the nine characteristics that Paul lists in Galatians 5:22-23, Frazier's 60-question self-test assesses one more virtue, integrity. "Then we give you some feedback on where you need to work," says the pastor, who wrote a book called "The Checkback Congregation" after his ideas

it may be, and come to terms with how it should fit for them in their own lives." For freshmen, concerns about faithfulness are centered around the hourlong Catholic Mass, says Eagleson. They haven't separated faith from the Mass. They say, "I'm really bored at Mass, what do I do? Does that make me a bad Catholic?" I tell them I went through that, too, and that they're not to look at Mass like it's a chore, but as time they have for themselves to share with God." As students get older, religious beliefs are questioned because of issues such as premarital sex and abortion, campus and peer ministers say. "It's how I felt about some issues," says Eagleson. "But being able to talk about these concerns at school has helped me. I'm comfortable

with my religion and the pope's position on things because I know now that it's OK to believe the rules humans set are much stricter and not as compassionate as those God would set. Catholicism is practiced at Presentation, but those of different religions are invited to participate through dance, song and reading Bible passages at the liturgies and prayer services. More than a quarter of the 600 students are not Catholic. Students say, overall, there is an acceptance of those who are spiritually, who don't believe in the Christian God and even for those who don't believe in God at all. They like it that way. School officials believe a supportive and open atmosphere for students of all religions has helped those with Catholic backgrounds grow in their own faith.

Artist sees honeycomb; others see Star of David

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The American artist was all ready to sketch a field of stars in desert sands near the Giza pyramids. Then, rumors started that she was actually drawing the Jewish Star of David. Now, her project has been suspended, an incident that shows how distrustful Egyptians are of Israel, and how tense relations are between the two countries despite a peace accord signed 17 years ago. Lita Albuquerque, 50, of Los Angeles, had been planning the pyramid project for a year. This United States entry in the Sixth International Cairo Biennale, an art festival starting Dec. 15. She and 30 Egyptian art students were preparing to use 2.5 tons of a blue powder to draw a honeycomb pattern on the sands. The temporary piece was to have measured 180 yards by 150 yards. The Culture Ministry ordered them to stop work last week, before the team could start the

laying process of drawing the pattern. They now await permission to begin again. Cairo newspapers were full of the Star of David rumors, with headlines such as "A Suspect Artist Project Halted Near the Pyramids" and "Rumor About Allowing Jewish Woman to Draw Star of David by Pyramids." Albuquerque — who is not Jewish — denied them all. "I wanted to do both the myth of the bee and the constellations," she said Sunday. "I wanted to draw a field of stars with the pyramids in the horizon. This has no indication of anything political or religious, of the Star of David or anything of the sort." Albuquerque, who teaches at the Pasadena Fine Arts Center, said she was interested in a honeycomb because the bee is a symbol of one of the ancient Egyptian kingdoms. Her previous works have involved constellations and viewing Earth from outer space.

Church's self-test helps members measure their Christian virtues

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Rev. Randy Frazier hadn't been pastor of Panteo Bible Church for long before he discovered that standing on the other side of the pulpit can mix up a man's mind. Ministers can easily find themselves behaving as though people aren't because God gave them a burning desire to build the preacher a bigger church. But that's wrong, Frazier says. "People come to church because they want love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, faithfulness, humility," says Frazier. The Apostle Paul called those the fruit of the spirit and promised that a true Christian life would

produce them. So Frazier set about creating church around these fruits and developing a way to help Christians measure where they are in terms of bearing such fruit. The 35-year-old pastor has created a Spiritual Fitness Assessment test that was spoon-fed to him. There is less talking parents (at) their word. Many of our young women take a good look at their faith, whatever

helped the nondenominational Panteo Bible Church grow from a congregation of 400 members to a 1,600-member church. "Target tending," he calls the test's spiritual prescriptions, likening them to physical workouts: "Maybe you find that you're in pretty good overall shape, you just need a little work in the thighs. We can tell you what to do." The test focuses on actions, beliefs and feelings. "I willingly perform tasks that appear humiliating or feelings," it says. "I strongly agree" to "strongly disagree" on another statement says, "I feel forgiven and accepted by God."

Religion surveys traditionally ask people what they believe or how many times they pray, go to church or read the Bible. But the real test of a Christian is whether he or she behaves differently in everyday life, says Gallup. Many of the ideas in Frazier's test came from a Gallup book called "The Saints Among Us," which compared people's beliefs with how much their behavior showed tolerance, ethics and charity. Frazier says counting members in one of the most common ways "But in five to 10 years, success could be saying things like, 'You're a Baptist. Where are you on self control?'"

Assess your spiritual fitness with this simple sample test

The 60-statement test developed by the Rev. Randy Frazier, pastor of Panteo Bible Church, uses a six-point answer scale, ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." Statements include: "I give away my money to serve and help others." "I believe God is actively involved in my life." "I am patient when I have to wait on people, or for things to happen."

- I allow people the room to make mistakes.
I have no habits or addictions that have power over me.
I am not known for raising my voice.
I put matters into God's hands when I am under pressure.
I am free from anxiety and worry.
I am content with what I have.
I believe that everything I am or own belongs to God.

Plaque for Rose Kennedy dedicated at Boston church

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy was baptized at St. Stephen's Church in the North End. When she was more than a century later, hundreds of mourners paid tribute to her at that same church. Now, a plaque on the church facade honors her memory. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and about 40 other family members, parishioners and admirers dedicated the bronze plaque. "Of all the many honors and

recognition my mother has received, I think that none would please her more than this simple, eloquent plaque," Kennedy said. "It symbolizes both her deep religious faith and her lifelong love for this church and this community where she was born and raised." Mrs. Kennedy was baptized at the church in the city's North End in 1890. Her family remembered her there after her death nearly two years ago at age 104.

Sunday soccer troubles church leaders

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — It's either pray or play for some kids in New Jersey. A shortage of playing facilities and overcrowded schedules in many towns in Gloucester County are forcing some youth sports programs to schedule games on Sunday morning and early afternoon. Church leaders in this southern New Jersey area are concerned that the situation is forcing kids to make a difficult choice between church and team. "The adults put the kids in a position where they have to

make a decision. They have to make a decision between prayer and best," said Rev. Bill O'Connell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Glassboro. "I feel for the kids." Adele Riiff, supervisor for Washington Township's Parks and Recreation Department, disagrees. She said the schedule makers are not ignoring church, but are trying to accommodate a large number of kids with just a few fields and a shortage of playing time.

Santeros set agenda for sect's future

MIAMI (AP) — A committee on ethics and the creation of an organized church are next on the agenda for Santeria leaders, after a three-day meeting of priests in the Afro-Caribbean religious sect. "We have defined the ties that bind Santerians, the leaders of our religion, for the work ahead," said Jose Montoya, president of the Lucumi Change Efiye Association, which organized the meeting. Montoya addressed more than 30 leaders of Santeria temples in

the United States. Santeria is an amalgamation of Roman Catholic and West African beliefs, practiced in Cuba and other Caribbean islands. One of the more controversial topics at the meeting was a proposal to make the Afro-Caribbean religion independent from the Roman Catholic Church, forming the Yoruba-Catholic Church. "The Catholic Church does not acknowledge us. Does not accept us," Montoya said.

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"An optimist is a driver who thinks that that empty space at the curb won't have a hydrant beside it." - "Changing Times"

An optimist will have small chance to make today's game. He will play for every trick possible and his result will be down one. A pessimist, seeing nothing, but black clouds ahead, plays very carefully to ensure his nine winners. The optimist gains confidence when he wins a free heart finesse at trick one. Swiftly, he cashes dummy's top clubs, intending to concede a club for four club winners. Unluckily, the ace of clubs is his last heart stopper, and all rests with a 4-3 diamond break. It doesn't come and South goes one down.

The pessimist is unfazed by his luck at trick one. He knows it's a slight that the rest of the hand will go sour. So, at trick two, he plays a low club from both hands. East wins and knocks out the heart ace, and South continues by playing another low club from both hands - his suits don't break 3-2. Now the defense is finished. East leads a third heart to South's king, but South is safe. He wins three clubs instead of only two and has no need to risk a diamond finesse.

WEST: ♠ 3 2 ♥ Q 10 8 5 3 ♦ A 7 7 ♣ K 9 8 4 2 EAST: ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A 10 9 9 ♣ A K 8 2

South holds: ♠ J 9 2 ♥ Q 10 8 5 3 ♦ A 7 7 ♣ K 9 8 4 2

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Your hand is not strong enough for a more aggressive move.

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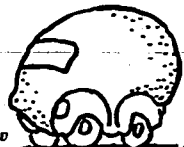
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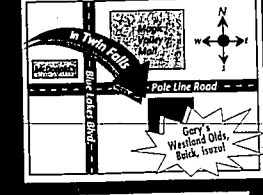
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