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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 354

Thursday, December 19, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and continued cold. Light winds. Highs near 25. Lows 5 to 20. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Burden of Information: A Medicare computer change nationwide slows billings at local hospitals. **Page C1**

Entering the arena: A private company gets a chance at some Jerome ambulance business.

Page C1

SPORTS

Dawgs dominate: Kimberly played Buhl in boys' high school basketball Wednesday. **Page B1**

Why not me? U.S. track star Michael Johnson wants to know why all the fuss over Tiger Woods. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS

Blaze away: Now is the time for bird hunters to bring home a mixed bag of ducks and quail. **Page D1**

Just don't do it: Columnist David Hocklajder weighs in with valuable advice for drivers who get stuck in harsh winter weather. **Page D1**

OPINION

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COMMUNITY

Club dates: Find out when your club meets. **Page C8**

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Buhl toddlers die in home fire despite rescue efforts

Infant boy in critical condition in Utah hospital from burns

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two Buhl toddlers are dead after a smoky fire destroyed their family's home Wednesday morning.

Neighbors and Buhl firefighters raced to help the large family inside the house when it caught fire. The deaths of the children, Brittany Marie Carnell and Cambria Jordan Carnell, hit the rescuers hard.

"It makes you want to go home and hug your kids," said Buhl Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tzyee.

"That's what I'm going to do."

"It makes you thankful for what you have," said neighbor Tessa Morrow, 47, her daughter, Mariah, playfully hid behind her.

The fire started in the back of the home at 125 1/2 1st Ave. N. about 10:18 a.m. Firefighters are unsure of the cause of the fire.

Brittany, 2, and Cambria, 1, who died two days short of turning 2, and Cambria Jordan Carnell, 2, both died of carbon monoxide poisoning from smoke inhalation, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Another child, 7-month-old Gerald Carnell, was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Hospital and Children's Burn Center in Salt Lake City. He was in critical condition late Wednesday.

As many as 12 people, members of an extended family, were staying in the house, which is owned by LaDonna Seely, grandmother of the dead and injured children. They included Cindy and Jerry Carnell, parents of Brittany, and Stacie Carnell, 23, mother of Cambria.

Next-door neighbor Gaylord Eggleston said he was outside his house when a woman ran around the corner of the house, yelling at him to call 911 because her babies were dying.

Eggleston said he called for help, then went back to the house.

"As I came around the corner of the house, the fire blew the side door open and the woman and the baby came



Buhl Fire Department Lt. Scott White and Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley enter the Buhl house where a fatal fire took young children Wednesday morning. Firefighters are unsure of the cause of the fire.

rolling out, then the flame came out," he said.

"This one woman went down there and got one baby out, otherwise there woulda been three (dead)," Eggleston said.

The one in Salt Lake, she saved. She couldn't get back in no sense the others. Three of 'em. We just couldn't do it. It was so hot we couldn't get close."

Eggleston said he used his coat to smuff the woman's burning hair, then put the baby under his coat. He said he didn't

realize how badly burned the child was until someone took it from him.

"They had to hold her back," said neighbor Roy Cook. "She was going in after the other children. She was burned, had been burned on the arm."

Cook joined Eggleston and neighbor Jerry Turner in trying to get in.

"It was so smoggy and so burry we couldn't get in there. We had no chance. If we'd gone in there without a mask, we never woulda made it," Cook said.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Peru rebels threaten to kill hostages but keep on talking

Americans among diplomats, VIPs held

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Ringed by army sharpshooters on rooftops, leftist rebels teased Peru's nerves Wednesday with a vow to start the one-by-one killing of hundreds of diplomats and other VIPs held hostage.

They let their deadline for bloodshed pass as negotiations went on.

The dramatic standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence moved into a second night, with the Tupac Amaru rebels insisting on freedom for 300 imprisoned comrades, changes in government policy, and money and safe passage to the jungle for the hostage-takers.

The rebels, who infiltrated a Tuesday night party dressed as waiters and seized the guests, said at noon Wednesday they were going to start killing hostages within 20 minutes and had picked the first victim: Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Duda.

The deadline passed, and there was no sign that any killings had occurred. The hostages had been divided into groups and put in separate rooms, each guarded by guerrillas with long rifles.

Rebel commander Emilio Hernandez said Wednesday afternoon released four more hostages — the ambassadors of Canada,



A member of the Tupac Amaru rebel movement stands behind a window of the Japanese ambassador's home in Lima, Peru, Wednesday.

Costa Rica and Germany and a Peruvian official — and said more releases were being considered.

At the same time, Hernandez warned, "We can't wait any longer." He made his statements to a Lima television station.

An American woman who was released said her husband and six other Americans were inside. She asked not to be identified.

The U.S. Embassy reported four of the Americans worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Please see PERU, Page A3

Marvel will take battle to courts

Gem Land Board rejects another grazing lease bid

The Associated Press

BOISE — Environmentalist Jon Marvel is being sent back to court again in his long-running battle with the Idaho Land Board over state land leases for cattle grazing.

The board Wednesday voted down Marvel's effort to compete against ranchers for leases on 18 parcels of state land now devoted to livestock grazing.

He said he will challenge the decision in court.

It's the continuation of a dispute which has run for years.

Marvel claims the Land Board, made up of Gov. Phil Batt and four other top state officials, is shortchanging state endowment funds by allowing ranchers to continue with leases to graze cattle at minimal rates. He also contends that water quality could be improved if cattle were kept out of creeks and streams.

He has on file with the Department of Lands requests to lease more than 30,000 acres of state land.

Land Board members said Wednesday, as they have in the past, that they don't want to give Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project a state grazing lease in the middle of a large tract of grazing land, because it might disrupt other operations.

Looking at the long-term benefit, board members told Marvel, it's better to continue present operations.

"It's ironic," Marvel said after the meeting. "Here we have four conservative Republicans and a conservative Democrat and they are fighting to keep the free market system from operating."

It is discrimination to allow only those in the business, or those who have held the leases before, to bid for the leases."

But that's exactly what's specified in fairly new laws designed to keep people like Marvel from competing for state land leases as they come up for 10-year renewals.

The 18 parcels Marvel wanted to bid on all are unfenced state sections amid federal and private grazing land.

The Land Board voted to allow auctions for other leases, mainly on state



Jon Marvel

Please see LAND, Page A2

Check sorters' pay costs IRS millions

Auditors rap costly 1996 experiment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service wasted nearly \$5 million this year by paying banks to sort taxpayer checks from returns rather than doing the sorting itself, congressional auditors asserted Wednesday.

Other aspects of the 1996 filing season went more smoothly. For example, the agency answered more telephone calls and delayed fewer refunds.

But the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, zeroed in on extra costs in a large-scale IRS experiment to have millions of taxpayers send their checks to postal lockboxes serviced by commercial banks.

The report comes at the end of a rough year for the tax-collection agency. Republican Bob Dole and independent Ross Perot made "ending the IRS as we know it" a focus of their presidential campaigns. And the Republican-majority Congress cut its budget for two consecutive years.

Under the lockbox program, the IRS in 1994 and 1995 asked participating filers who opted not to use two envelopes — one to send their check to a bank-serviced lockbox and the other to send their return to an IRS service center. That allowed faster

deposit of payments, decreasing the government's borrowing need and interest expense.

In 1996, the IRS switched to a one-envelope system and paid the banks to sort the returns and ship them to the IRS, reducing the savings from the program. It plans to use the same system in 1997.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said the agency switched to the one-envelope system because taxpayers found using two envelopes burdensome, but it will continue to evaluate the system.

He said the added expense, estimated by the GAO at \$4.2 million during the first eight months of 1996, was in the context of an annual budget just over \$7 billion.

The GAO said it wasn't convinced the slightly greater convenience for taxpayers of using one envelope justified the extra spending.

Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents IRS employees, said the union has been arguing the lockbox program was inefficient and costly and was pleased to see its view confirmed.

The GAO reported better news in another area that has earned the IRS severe criticism.

Please see IRS, Page A3

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Classified

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec 19
AccuWeather® forecast for elevations above and high mountains

Boise: 28°
Coeur d'Alene: 20°
Lewiston: 20°
Moscow: 12°
Idaho Falls: 21°
Twin Falls: 25°
Pocatello: 26°

Forecast: Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Highs in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows 5 above zero through the teens. Friday partly cloudy. A little warmer with highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Highs in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows 5 above zero through the teens. Friday partly cloudy. A little warmer with highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday snow likely. Lows in the upper teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s.

Monday cloudy and colder with snow showers likely. Lows from the single digits to the mid-teens. Highs in the mid-teens to the mid-20s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 15 to 30 except single digits above zero on Camas Prairie. Tonight cold. Mostly clear. Lows 5 below to 15 below zero except near 25 below zero on Camas Prairie. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper teens and 20s except single digits above zero on Camas Prairie.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 5 above through the teens. Friday increasing clouds. Highs 25 to 30.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs 5 to 15 above zero except near zero in the Stanley Basin. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Continued cold with lows zero to 15 below except near 25 below in the Stanley Basin. Friday increasing clouds. A little milder with highs 10 to 15 but single digits above zero in the Stanley Basin.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow flurries early. Highs 20 to 25. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 30. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows around 20. Friday cloudy. Change of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and not as cold today. Light wind. Highs near 35. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 33-38.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy early today becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 30-35. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid and upper teens. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

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

ALMANAC

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
28	14	28	11
Barley	28	6	Last year	36	19
Fairfield	14	26	Normal	40	22	0.03
Gooding	26	0				
Hagerman	29	7				
Idaho Falls	15	0				
Jerome	21	7				
Lewiston	30	20				
Madad	21	2				
Malta	30	3				
McCall	18	5				
Pocatello	25	4				
Salmon	16	0				
Starley	7	2				
Sun Valley	18	9				

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.90
Normal mo. to date:	7.73
Water year to date:	4.74
Normal year to date:	2.68

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: .. 68 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.23 P.
Pollin count: Reported ended for this season.
Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec 17; full, Dec 24; last quarter, Jan. 1; new, Jan. 8.
Visible phases: Morning: Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.
Winter solstice: 1:56 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21.

ACROSS THE NATION

Sun thaws Plains as blizzard eases; South braces for cold, snow

The Associated Press

Wintry weather barreled into the Deep South Wednesday, spreading snow into Alabama and bitter cold across Texas.

The sun peeked over the northern Plains, where some highways cleared after a two-day blizzard.

In North Dakota, eastbound lanes of Interstate 94 remained closed because of snowdrifts that have stranded travelers this week. But westbound lanes were moving, and roads also opened up in Wyoming and much of South Dakota.

Frigid wind combined with the cold to make it feel like 50 below zero in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Subzero temperatures were common in the northern parts of Wyoming and Colorado.

Light snow was forecast across much of the northern Plains and Great Lakes region, with gusts creating visibility problems.

Cold air still had pushed into the central and southern Plains, where temperatures struggled to reach the teens into Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Frigid air also reached the Gulf Coast states, and snow mixed with freezing rain fell across southern Louisiana, Mississippi and western Alabama.

Snow also was forecast across Tennessee and much of Georgia. Up to 8 inches was forecast at higher elevations of the Appalachians. Rain was headed toward southern Georgia and northern Florida, with lighter showers across the Carolinas and eastern Virginia.

In the West, strong Santa Ana winds fanned the threat of brush fires in Southern California.

In the Northeast, patchy drizzle and fog was scattered along coastal areas. Snow showers were forecast in Pennsylvania and western Maryland.

Wednesday's lowest wind chill reading was minus 62 at Devils Lake, N.D.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 19.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature Bands: -10s, -5s, 0s, 10s, 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s.

City	Max	Min	Exp
Albuquerque	31	12
Atlanta	42	38	19
Boston	58	45
Chicago	15	14
Dallas	31	22
Denver	12	8
Des Moines	7	4
Detroit	24	23
Honolulu	82	62
Indianapolis	40	32	01
Kansas City	19	10
Las Vegas	9	3
Los Angeles	70	47
Memphis	28	23
Miami Beach	76	71
Minneapolis	12	9
Missoula	19	10
Minnneapolis	0	4	17
New Orleans	44	44
New York	55	49
Oklahoma City	26	15
Omaha	20	14
Portland, Ore.	40	35
Portland, Me.	41	18
Pittsburgh	38	33
Raleigh, N.C.	53	39	04
Reno	40	35
Salt Lake City	29	10
San Francisco	58	48
Seattle	42	5
Spokane	21	5
Washington	54	46

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 32 degrees at Emmett, Low, 26 below at Corral and Fairfield.
Nation: High, 81 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 31 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

Land

Continued from A1

land that is fenced or separate from other grazing operations. The Department of Lands staff said allowing those parcels to be leased by outsiders would not disrupt other livestock operations.

In one vote, the Land Board authorized an auction to award a lease on a 440-acre parcel near Hallett, but won't allow the city of Hallett to bid on it.

The city wanted to use the land for recreation and wildlife, a greenbelt and a wastewater treatment plant. The staff said the parcel is classified for grazing only, so the city's request doesn't qualify.

Put up for auction were a 440-acre section 15 miles east of Mountain Home and a 640-acre segment 10 miles east of Gooding.

In each case, the Lands Department staff said, neighboring ranchers both want to lease the land.

Even though he had little luck with the Land Board, Marvel said after the meeting he considered the session a success.

"It was a tremendous success," he said, because of the discussion of public lands issues.

Export limits fall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government restrictions on the export of computer encryption programs are an unconstitutional interference with freedom of speech, a federal judge decided in a ruling made public Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled in favor of an Illinois professor of mathematics who attempted to publish his encryption code on the Internet.

Fire

Continued from A1

Eggleston said he tried to get in the front door but the flames blew it shut.

Eggleston, a father and grandfather, said he'd seen the children out in the yard playing the night before.

"I didn't know what to think. After it all happened, I was sick to my stomach," he said softly. "I feel bad for them. I really do, because it's rough."

Eggleston said he saw firefighters bring the bodies of the two children out and said he didn't think they'd live.

Firefighters said the fire generated a lot of black smoke and a lot of heat. The heat blew out windows in the house.

"The poor mother of one of the babies was just hysterical," said Ruth Cook. The Cooks turned their living room into a makeshift medical ward for the victims.

At least five children were in the house when it caught fire. A 3-year-old girl was downstairs with the younger children and reported the fire to adults upstairs. That girl got out of the house safely, neighbors said.

Neighbor Paris Morrow, a licensed practical nurse, said she heard what appeared to be second- or third-degree burns on her face and hands.

"It looked like a burn from a flash," she said.

Neighbors said a son of Seelye was home visiting, on leave from the Navy, and managed to escape from an upstairs bedroom.

The family moved into the house at the first of August, and neighbors say they didn't know the family well.

Bull police Sgt. Larry House and Reserve officer Bill Fuller were the first city officials on the scene. Bull firefighters arrived soon after.

Ways to prevent home fires

The American Red Cross offers the following fire-prevention tips:

- Do not overload wall outlets with electrical cords.
- When you leave your home or go to bed, unplug the lights on the Christmas tree.
- Be careful with wood stoves and space heaters, and use equipment approved for indoor use.
- Keep combustible materials, including furniture, drapes and carpeting, at least three feet away from the heat source.
- At all times keep an eye on heating equipment.
- Never leave children alone in a room where a space heater is running.
- When using a heater that uses kerosene or other fuels, refill it outside after it has completely cooled.
- Dry clothes, mittens, gloves and scarves in a clothes dryer.
- Check smoke detectors regularly.

Bull Quick Response Unit and met an ambulance from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the way to the hospital.

All the people in the house — about 10 — eventually were taken to Magic Valley, Tyree said.

Bull Fire Department responded with 18 firefighters, two engines and one rescue unit. Magic Valley Regional sent five ambulances to treat victims.

The house had fire detectors, and they worked, Tyree said.

"It's a reminder to check the batteries on your smoke detector, and make sure it works," Wilde said.

Magic Valley Regional sent a critical-incident stress-debriefing team to meet with all the Bull firefighters and police officers who worked on the fire, Tyree said.

"I have two nephews. It's pretty devastating to find out there's kids in there," Wilde said.

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Phyllis Rundell, circulation director
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Peru's Tupac Amaru guerrillas favor acts that grab headlines

The Washington Post

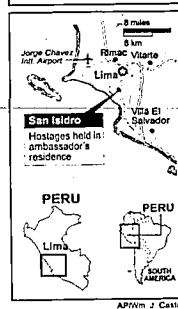
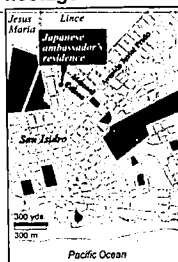
The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, which seized hundreds of hostages at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima Tuesday night, is the smaller, lesser-known and more theatrical of the two guerrilla groups that have been fighting to tear down the Peruvian state for more than a decade.

Known by its Spanish initials MRTA, the group espouses a Cuban-inspired, Marxist-Leninist ideology. Unlike the much larger, avowedly Maoist group Shining Path, which sought to launch its revolution from a support base among peasants in the countryside, MRTA has grabbed instead toward headline-grabbing acts of urban terrorism.

MRTA is the group that American Lori Helene Berenson was convicted of aiding last year. Berenson, 27, was arrested in November 1995 and accused of helping the group obtain and operate a house in Lima that was being used as a training center for commandos. Authorities reported confiscating weapons, 8,000 rounds of ammunition and 3,000 sticks of dynamite. Convicted by a military court in a secret trial, Berenson is serving a life sentence in a maximum-security prison high in the Andes.

While the Berenson case, which drew international attention, it was generally assumed that the MRTA was moribund — a victim of President Alberto Fujimori's tough anti-guerrilla campaign. But the Shining Path at its height boasted at least 10,000 armed fighters spread throughout the country, MRTA's ranks probably never numbered more than 1,000, most analysts believe. The capture of the group's

Terrorists take hostages in Peru



in Peru among its targets. It shot and tried to firebomb the U.S. Embassy, set fire to several Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, attacked U.S. banks and businesses with bombs, and fired mortars at the U.S. ambassador's residence, among other actions. Forcing the U.S. governmental and business presence out of the country was seen as one of the MRTA's principal aims.

MRTA also carried out several high-profile assassinations, including the 1990 slaying of a former defense minister. Most of the group's actions took place in Lima, the teeming capital, where intense media coverage made the MRTA's impact seem greater than perhaps it really was.

MRTA was believed to have contacts with guerrilla groups in Colombia and to consider the Cuban revolution its model, but it is unclear whether the group has since survived the end of the Cold War.

The group, unlike Shining Path, had links to nonviolent leftist groups in Peru. During the late 1980s, when MRTA was setting off small bombs and occupying radio stations, with little loss of life, the group acquired a kind of radical-ethnic status among Peruvian leftists. But this faded quickly, as the attacks became deadlier.

In 1990, 49 MRTA members — including Paly, the leader — staged a spectacular escape from the Canto Grande prison near Lima, supposedly the nation's most secure jail. They made Alberto Fujimori's exit through an elaborate tunnel that had taken months to dig.

The original Tupac Amaru was an Inca leader who held out against the Spanish conquest well after most of the rest of the empire had been subdued.

leader, Victor Paly, in 1992 seemed to rob MRTA of all momentum. Other top commandos surrendered in 1993. From its earliest days in 1984, the group included U.S. facilities



New members of the Clinton staff, from left, Sylvia Mathews, deputy chief of staff; Rahm Emanuel, presidential adviser; Doug Sosnik, counselor to the president; Victoria Radd, deputy communications director; and James Steinberg, deputy national security council.

Revamping White House staff: chief of staff picks 'sharp minds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton revamped the upper reaches of his White House staff Wednesday, replacing a cadre of campaign heroes with newly promoted advisers loyal to incoming chief of staff Erskine Bowles.

As the president turned his focus to four remaining Cabinet vacancies, Bowles promised the staff will hum with the efficiency of a business.

He has set about to build a team ... of sharp minds but not sharp elbows," he said.

But the road to Wednesday's appointments demonstrated that Bowles can throw an elbow or two: He nudged out the current deputy chiefs of staff, Harold Ickes and Evelyn Lieberman.

They will be replaced by veteran political troubleshooter John Podesta and 31-year-old Treasury official Sylvia Mathews.

Bowles, an investment banker from North Carolina, made a total of seven appointments — mostly male, relatively young and all white. Their average age is barely 40. The group is a reflection of the politically moderate Bowles and some Democrats privately worry that Clinton's channels to the liberal community are closing.

George Stephanopoulos, a voice for the party's left wing, is moving on, making use of his five years of service to Clinton. Columbia University's newest professor has signed lucrative book and television contracts.

Stephanopoulos' tiny but covered Warren near the Oval Office was handed to Rahm Emanuel, a special projects coordinator in the first term who helped Clinton dodge political land mines on welfare, immigration and crime. Emanuel, 37, will be the president's new free-ranging adviser.

No one person will replace Stephanopoulos, who entered a uniquely close relationship with Clinton and mastered the intersection of politics and policy.

Doug Sosnik, 40, the White House political director who reported to Ickes, will help Emanuel fill the Stephanopoulos vacuum. Named counselor to the president, Sosnik inherits an open-ended portfolio on politics and media affairs.

IRS

Continued from A1

It said the IRS answered 20 percent of the calls placed to its toll-free help line, up from 8 percent in 1995.

By another measure — looking at callers rather than each individual call attempted — 50 percent of callers even timely got through in 1996, up from 41 percent the previous year.

And the accuracy of the answers continued to be high — 91 percent compared with 90 percent in 1995. "We think that the '96 filing season was one of the most successful we've ever had," Keith said. "It saw us assisting more taxpayers than ever before and introducing new services, including telephone filing and an Internet home page."

But the GAO said no matter how it's measured, telephone "accessibility ... was still not good." And the modest improvement came while the IRS was

cutting walk-in service. It closed 93 offices and reduced hours at some of the 442 remaining. That resulted in a 17 percent drop in the number of taxpayers served, to 2.8 million.

One reason for the poor telephone performance in 1995 was a flood of irate calls from many of the 7 million taxpayers whose refunds were delayed by a crackdown to root out fraud from the earned income tax credit program. In 1996, only 350,000 refunds were delayed.

Despite fewer refund delays, the IRS collected \$864 million in additional taxes this year, up from \$500 million in 1995, Keith said.

Meanwhile, the GAO had qualified praise for the first time this year — that allows many taxpayers with simpler returns to file a return with a 10-minute telephone call.

Ninety-two percent of the users

surveyed by the IRS reported being very satisfied with the system. But, the GAO said, only 2.8 million filers — representing 10 percent to 14 percent of the more than 20 million eligible — used it. The GAO said the IRS needs to do more to find out why many taxpayers prefer paper returns.

The IRS plans a number of steps in 1997 to encourage greater use of telephone filing. For instance, it no longer will include Form 1040EZ in the telephone-filing packets it mails. Taxpayers who want to file a paper return will have to obtain a form some other way.

The agency also wants more taxpayers to have their refunds directly deposited into bank accounts. The IRS expected 5 million would in 1996, but only 1.6 million did. In 1997, taxpayers will be able to ask for direct deposit on their main return. In 1996, they had to fill out a separate form.

Peru

Continued from A1

The rebel act presented an exorcising choice for President Alberto Fujimori, who has cracked down on guerrilla violence to reduce the threat of terrorism and attract foreign investment, especially by the Japanese.

Allowing the rebel occupation to continue, or caving in to their demands, would undermine Fujimori's tough anti-guerrilla policy. But strong action against the occupiers would go directly against the hostages first. The embassy is Japanese territory and Japanese would technically need Japanese permission to send in troops.

Huertas demanded that Fujimori speak with the rebels, who said they were holding 490 people. About 170 people were released early on in the standoff. Army troops and police surround the compound, which covers an entire block and sits behind a 15-foot-high concrete wall.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Never had a chance? Play **Monte Carlo** where you have 15 chances to win. **Monte Carlo** is a \$5 instant scratch ticket that features 4 favorite games, the best odds ever, and a top prize of \$50,000.

Katharine Leo from Fairfield won \$1,000 playing **Monte Carlo**. She bought her winning ticket at the Market Basket.

The Idaho Lottery is paying \$50,000 to Tri-West Lotto players... just for playing! Get in on it scratch tickets!

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WEDNESDAY, DEC 18 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

3 21 28 36 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 1

WEDNESDAY, DEC 18 NUMBERS

LOTTO

3 7 12 19 25 29

WEDNESDAY, DEC 18 NUMBERS

6 13 16 22 25

GRAND PRIZE SWEETSPAKES NUMBER

FRIDAY, DEC 13 SWEETSPAKES 1 5 6 0

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported in northern Idaho, but the Idaho Transportation Department said most major routes were clear Wednesday afternoon except for patches of ice or snow.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots.

- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost-Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Malah Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 91 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost-Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Malah Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

6% of bypass patients suffer brain damage

BOSTON — Heart bypass surgery causes serious, lingering brain damage in a surprisingly high number of patients — perhaps 25,000 Americans a year, a study has found.

Doctors have long noticed that some people have trouble thinking and remembering clearly while recovering from this heart bypass surgery.

However, surgeons traditionally have contended that these patients almost always eventually regain their mental edge.

The new study contradicts this view, suggesting that in 6 percent of cases, patients' brains are significantly — and perhaps permanently — harmed by the operation.

The study found that about 3 percent of these operations trigger strokes that cause permanent impairment, while another 3 percent result in a sharp loss of intellectual abilities very similar to moderate Alzheimer's disease.

Specialists treat heart attacks better

BOSTON — A study of 220,000 Medicare patients found that heart attack victims are more likely to receive help than by cardiologists rather than general doctors.

The findings, which raise concern about insurance companies' growing reliance on primary care doctors, were first presented last year at a meeting of the American Heart Association. They are now being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"These results suggest that before we adopt strategies that affect how we care for acutely ill patients, we should be sure patients do as well with a new pattern of care," said one of the study's authors, Dr. James Jollis of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

FDA approves cholesterol-lowering drug

WASHINGTON — Americans are getting another option to help lower artery-clogging cholesterol with the Food and Drug Administration's approval Wednesday of Lipitor.

Warner-Lambert's drug, known chemically as atorvastatin, is among a class of popular cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins.

The clinical trial showed levels of LDL, the so-called "bad cholesterol," to be lowered by 40 percent to 60 percent.

It simultaneously reduced triglycerides, another blood fat, by 20 percent to 40 percent.

But Lipitor is unique because it won FDA approval to treat a dead-ly but very rare inherited condition where children as young as 9 years old develop clogged cholesterol that can cause them to suffer heart attacks in their teens.

Another piece of Challenger metal found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Another chunk of metal from space shuttle Challenger's left wing washed ashore Wednesday, one day after two much larger fragments were discovered on the beach.

Passers-by spotted the 15-inch-by-10-inch piece and took it to police, who called NASA.

It turned up in roughly the same area as the two other parts, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

The pieces found Tuesday are believed to be the biggest pieces of Challenger discovered since NASA closed the investigation into the accident in 1986.

NASA believes all three pieces originally were connected and came from the flaps of Challenger's left wing.

The fragments may have washed ashore because of rough seas from the past hurricane season, or a fishing boat that may have snagged them.

Compiled from wire reports

Witnesses tell of China violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering a blunt rebuttal to Beijing's denials, witnesses told lawmakers Wednesday they saw Chinese soldiers violently crush the student demonstration in Tiananmen Square 7 1/2 years ago.

"I saw three-wheel carts and hand carts carrying dead and wounded people from Tiananmen," journalist Xuecan Wu told the House International Relations human rights subcommittee. "As the carts moved, blood dripped on the ground. Bullets whistled past my head."

Witnesses to a People's Liberation Army crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators on June 3-4, 1989, reported hundreds, perhaps thousands of Chinese civilians were slain. The Beijing government has reacted only on an official visit to Washington by China's defense minister, insists reports of carnage were exaggerated.

Wednesday's hearing was called in part to rebut those government claims and to open up to criticism the Clinton administration's policy toward China.

Advertisement for Diamondfield Jags Restaurant & Lounge, featuring 'great food', 'fine wines', and 'cozy holiday atmosphere'.

Advertisement for Ice Skating in Winter 1997, sponsored by Twin Falls Recreation Department, including dates available and contact information.

Man recently freed by North Korea found dead

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Evan C. Hunziker, a maverick missionary freed by North Korea just before Thanksgiving after being held three months on spy charges, was found dead Wednesday in an apparent suicide. He was 26.

The body of Hunziker, whose release was negotiated by U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, was found about 6:30 a.m. in the restaurant area of the Olympus Hotel, where he had been staying, police spokesman Jim Mathies said. Hunziker had been shot once with a .357-caliber Magnum. No note was found, Mathies said.

City officials had been trying to shut down the downtown hotel, which is owned by his relatives, for safety and health reasons, Mathies said.

Hunziker was arrested in late August in North Korea when he illegally entered the communist



Evan C. Hunziker

country from China. North Korea accused him of spying for capitalist rival South Korea.

His relatives, however, maintained he had found God while serving a jail sentence in Alaska for drunken driving and went to Asia to spread the Gospel. Hunziker's mother and his ex-wife are South Korean, and he spoke Korean.

There was no immediate comment from his family.

A call to the hotel, owned by an uncle, was answered by a man who would not identify himself. "I can't tell you anything on this," he said gruffly before hanging up.

After the Democratic congress-

man went to North Korea to negotiate the release, Hunziker arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Nov. 27 — the day before Thanksgiving. Upon his return, Hunziker said

the North Koreans had treated him well, and he denied he was a spy.

Hunziker said he went to North Korea without a visa or other documents "out of curiosity and to preach the gospel."

Government expects slow energy cost rise in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy prices will increase at a slower rate than expected over the next 20 years, according to government estimates Wednesday that said technological advances would lower costs.

Accordingly, the Clinton administration lowered its predictions of the average costs of electricity, crude oil natural gas and coal for the year 2015.

Crude prices in 2015 were predicted to be \$21 a barrel, compared with the projection of \$26 a barrel released last year.

"The lower prices reflect expectations that oil production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will expand and that technology advances will sustain non-OPEC

production," the Energy Department said in its annual forecast of energy costs.

The wellhead price of natural gas in 2015 was put at \$2.13 per thousand cubic feet, down 50 cents; coal minemouth prices were projected at \$15.46 per ton, down \$2.29; electricity prices were expected to reach 6.3 cents per kilowatt hour, down from the 7.1 cents projected last year.

"The lower energy prices ... (will) result in higher total consumption in 2015," according to the report.

It also expected carbon emissions to increase by 1.2 percent annually through 2015, reaching 1.8 billion metric tons.

That estimate was up from 1.7 billion metric tons.

Murdock Travel advertisement for Christmas Sale, featuring Carlson Wagonlit and a CD 'The Christmas Box'.

Gifts Under \$50 advertisement, offering gift certificates for travel, airfare, and car rental.

Gifts Under \$100 advertisement, featuring Roundtrip Airfare from SLC to various cities.

Gifts Under \$300 advertisement, featuring Roundtrip New Orleans and AA American Airlines Newark.

One Free Upgrade Car Rental advertisement, offering a car rental for 2-14 days.

Gifts Under \$500 advertisement, featuring exclusive sale prices for Hawaii and Mexico.

Mexico Funjet Vacations advertisement, offering Roundtrip Air, Mazatlan Air, and Los Cabos Air packages.

Big Pre-Christmas Sale!!! advertisement for Kurt's Prescription Center Pharmacy, offering discounts on purchases.

Inkley's advertisement, featuring low prices on photo, video, and digital products for the holidays.

Universal Camera Video Bag advertisement, featuring a large foam zipper compartment and other features.

Fuji Film advertisement, offering 3 rolls of 100/200/400 film for \$4.99.

Sharp TV advertisement, featuring a 32" Color LCD Monitor and other features.

FREE Deluxe Outfit advertisement, featuring a 3-piece jacket and other items.

Philips Discman advertisement, featuring a 25-Tiny Zoom MP3 Player and other features.

Inkley's advertisement, featuring a Special Offer for One Hour Photo Greeting Cards.

Not responsible for typographic errors. Prices subject to change without notice. Some merchandise may be unavailable in quantities or available only at select locations.

NATION

FBI agent arrested as Russian spy

\$224,440 worth of U.S. secrets sold to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year veteran FBI agent was arrested Wednesday on charges of selling secrets to Moscow for more than \$224,000.

The agent's wife relayed her suspicions as the FBI was launching an undercover investigation, the bureau said.

Earl Edwin Pitts, 43, an FBI supervisor, is the second FBI agent ever charged with spying, he was arrested at work at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

An FBI affidavit said he began spying for the Soviet Union in July 1987 and was paid more than \$224,000, including \$100,000 he told FBI agents he held in a "reserve" account for him.

"Nothing was sacred to Pitts," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahy at a news conference. "He was willing to betray his country, his agency and his fellow agents."

Attorney General Janet Reno praised the FBI for "piecing together an espionage case without the knowledge of the suspect, a trained counterintelligence officer."

FBI Director Louis Freeh said the arrest "represents the apprehension and termination of a significant threat to our national security."

More than a year before his arrest, the FBI said, Pitts' wife, Mary, then an FBI clerk, began helping the bureau in its investigation.



Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh announce the arrest of 13-year FBI agent Earl Edwin Pitts on charges of selling secrets to Moscow. They made the announcement at FBI headquarters in Washington Wednesday.

She is quoted in court papers as voicing misgivings about giving the FBI information about her husband.

"It will probably be the end of my marriage either way it goes," Mrs. Pitts, who has since left the FBI, is quoted as telling a neighbor. "If he is on the up and up and he finds out that I went behind his back, we're finished." Fahy told reporters that Pitts gave undercover FBI agents,

believing they were Russian agents, a key to the FBI training academy, "and his own FBI identification badge, which they could use to make identification badges of their own."

"He also provided a stolen FBI handset to a telecommunications device used to transmit classified information," she said. Freeh said investigators found evidence in his office computer of a plan to escape overseas to be

used if he thought he had fallen under suspicion.

At a hearing in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Pitts was formally charged with attempted espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage, offenses that carry life imprisonment. Pitts also was charged with espionage and with conveying government property, each of which carries a maximum 10-year penalty.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Rawles Jones appointed Nina Ginsberg to represent Pitts and recessed the hearing until 2 p.m. Friday when bail would be considered.

The slightly built Pitts, dressed in a blue, open-collar shirt and olive pants, fidgeted and turned to look at reporters seated behind him while waiting for the hearing to begin.

He did not speak during the brief session.

Government says it can't take atomic power plant wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department said Tuesday it cannot meet a court and congressionally imposed deadline to begin taking highly radioactive nuclear power plant wastes off the hands of the nation's electric utilities.

The department formally notified the utilities that it will be unable to take possession of some 30,000 tons of the spent nuclear fuel rods on Jan. 31, 1998 and sought their advice on "how the delay can best be accommodated."

An industry spokesman said utilities would make the same recommendation they made in 1994: Congress should pass legislation to let the Energy Department transport dangerous nuclear garbage to a single storage site.

"The nuclear industry believes a solution to this problem that meets everyone's requirements demands legislation during this Congress," said Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute. "It is everyone's best interest to ... put this issue behind us."

Since the 1970s, utilities have been storing the radioactive debris in large pools of water per 100 reactor sites in 34 states. They now say they are running out of room.

A 1982 law required the federal government to take possession of the wastes in 1998 and bury it permanently at a centralized

dump deep underground. The facility was to be financed by a tax imposed on all nuclear-generated electricity.

But the process has been embroiled in scientific and political controversies over whether it is possible to build such a facility capable of containing the wastes; for the tens of thousands of years that they pose a potential hazard and where to put it.

For more than a decade the government has favored a site in the Nevada desert. The Senate voted last year to move the wastes to a temporary storage facility there, but the House took no action on it the legislation and President Clinton promised a veto if it reached his desk.

But a federal appeals court ruled last summer that despite the scientific and political wrangling, the government is bound by the 1982 law to take possession of the wastes in 1998 and must comply with the deadline. The administration did not appeal the court's decision.

Daniel Dreyfus, director of the Energy Department's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, said Tuesday he is as frustrated as the industry is about delays.

"In terms of moving the waste in '98, I don't have any tricks. If I had any, I'd use them," he said. "We have recommended things to do over the years and the Congress has said no. There's nobody in the game that doesn't understand the nature of the problem, but the nature of the solution isn't that clear." Even if the Yucca Mountain

site 100 miles from Las Vegas is found to be technically acceptable as a permanent dump, the facility would not be completed until at least 2010.

In the meantime, some lawmakers have suggested using nuclear weapons storage facilities in South Carolina and Washington state as a temporary repository for the power plants wastes. Others have suggested that the government should pay utilities a fee to keep storing it,

To avoid SIDS, don't overbundle babies in winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With winter weather here, the government is reminding parents not to overbundle their infants and to lay them to sleep on their backs.

Those are ways to prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, which kills 4,000 to 5,000 infants under age 1 each year, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said Monday.

Historically, SIDS has increased during the winter due to greater risk of infections and overbundling and overheating babies, the agency said. Winter SIDS deaths have dropped over the last few years, though, as more parents place babies on their backs for sleep.

Experts recommend that babies be placed on their backs to sleep in all seasons.

Other tips for reducing the risk of SIDS include using a firm mattress for the baby, removing fluffy pillows or stuffed animals from the crib and avoiding shaking around the baby.

Also recommended: early and regular prenatal care and breast feeding, which gives infants helpful antibodies and nutrients.

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NATION

Federal charity: Guns vs. soup kitchens

Political groups reap millions from program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual charity drive that raises millions from federal workers promises to "Help Hope Take Shape."

But traditional recipients like soup kitchens and hospices are competing with gun lobbies, handgun advocates and city parades for the estimated \$305 million being raised this year.

The three-decade-old Combined Federal Campaign, to which workers may contribute through payroll deductions, puts political advocacy groups on a par with the do-good charities that once got the money exclusively.

The government requires recipients to prove they improve "health and human welfare."

Among those approved to get a cut at the year's end:

- Two of the nation's biggest gun lobbies, the National Rifle Association and the Gun Owners of America. Both have nonprofit arms that have qualified.

• People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which just last week tried to dump a truckload of manure outside a federal building to protest federal approval of a drug made from bovine spongiform encephalitis.

• The Eagle Forum, an advocacy group run by Christian conservative Phyllis Schlafly.

• More than a dozen gay groups, from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force to the Lesbian and Gay Chorus of Washington, D.C.

• Several groups of sporting enthusiasts, including Trout Unlimited, the American Fishing Society, the U.S. Chess Team and the U.S. Badminton Association.

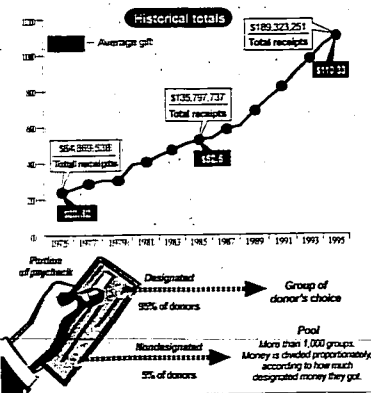
• Dozens of religious and private schools, such as Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School, a \$9,000-a-year, all-girls Roman Catholic high school in Washington.

The campaign allows workers to direct a portion of their checks to their favorite charities. Ninety-five percent of the workers who give choose their charities. Workers who don't select specific groups have their money sent to a large pool. At the end of the year, those funds are distributed to all organizations in the same proportions as they get earmarked funds.

That means, for example, that a worker opposed to abortion who didn't earmark his or her money could end up donating to the Pro-Choice Resource Center, or an apostolic could end up supporting the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington.

Charity scramble

This year, the Combined Federal Campaign is expected to raise \$305 million from federal workers. Hundreds of groups — from soup kitchens to the nonprofit wing of the National Rifle Association — compete for misappropriated donations.



Federal workers are split on the rapid rise of the political groups approved for the charity funds.

Charlie Franz, a federal telecommunications policy analyst, stopped giving to the CFC because some recipients seemed out of place.

"I give to specific groups directly," he said.

Commerce Department employee Joyce Countee said she prefers that her money go "to a soup kitchen or a homeless shelter over a political organization."

But Sheneer Waddy, another Commerce worker, said she wasn't concerned as long as workers can get choose where their money goes. "I looked for what I wanted to donate to and I didn't pay attention to anything else," she said.

Some service charities report declines in their take from the CFC as more groups have been approved.

"At the grass-roots level, we are not in as good a position to go after that money like the larger groups," explained Granite Stone, director of the Georgetown Ministry Center, which runs a winter homeless shelter in Washington.

The group's annual share from the federal campaign has dropped from \$5,000 to less than \$4,000 last year.

That's a pittance compared with the \$381.358 federal workers pledged last year for the NRA Foundation, or the \$143,403 earmarked for the environment-

tal group Greenpeace, which makes appeals through billboards in subway stations frequented by federal workers.

The National Coalition for the Homeless has seen its share decline, from a high of \$300,000 annually in the late 1980s to about \$40,000 before it dropped out of the CFC two years ago.

The big political advocacy groups, however, make no apologies for dipping in.

"We certainly consider what we do as charitable, also," said Larry Pratt, the head of Gun Owners of America.

The group's foundation, which provides safety education and legal assistance in gun rights cases, takes in "a substantial part of our funding" from the CFC — much of it from military workers, Pratt said.

He declined to provide exact figures.

"There does seem to be a pretty big pot, so I don't have a problem with the way things are working out," Pratt said.

Kim Gandy of the National Organization for Women defended the estimated \$40,000 a year her group's foundation gets from the CFC. She said that while advocacy groups don't necessarily do direct charity work, they influence policy and help "stem the flow of dollars away from needy groups."

Such groups get an added bonus from the CFC: the names of workers who earmarked their money.

The NRA, like many of the groups, uses the names to send

Over the years

Annual receipts and average donation size of federal workers' donations to the Combined Federal Campaign, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

Year	Total Receipts	Avg. Donation
1995	\$189,223,251	\$110.33
1994	\$195,062,760	\$105.53
1993	\$196,826,303	\$97.94
1992	\$198,867,248	\$90.79
1991	\$204,384,007	\$82.32
1990	\$190,731,181	\$78.15
1989	\$185,804,072	\$68.86
1988	\$165,939,430	\$60.71
1987	\$151,422,747	\$59.11
1986	\$136,871,573	\$54.03
1985	\$135,797,737	\$52.96
1984	\$122,670,076	\$50.81
1983	\$110,268,636	\$47.18
1982	\$101,495,319	\$44.37
1981	\$94,957,020	\$40.32
1980	\$84,385,067	\$39.09
1979	\$82,799,837	\$38.05
1978	\$82,973,059	\$30.62
1977	\$79,194,136	\$38.77
1976	\$70,975,008	\$35.10
1975	\$68,869,538	\$32.62
1974	\$60,739,406	\$22.52
1973	\$44,292,803	\$20.36
1972	\$50,585,807	\$18.31
1971	\$44,128,110	\$18.26
1970	\$35,747,954	\$13.49
1969	\$28,965,815	\$14.24
1968	\$29,288,462	\$13.37
1967	\$24,527,944	\$12.03
1966	\$21,918,544	\$13.70
1965	\$18,042,436	\$14.34

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Your PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE HOME taxes are due and payable by December 20, 1996. If not paid on or before December 20th, they will be DELINQUENT and the treasurer will then turn them into WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT for the Sheriff to collect. The Sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of Delinquent Taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH.

Wayne Tousley, Sheriff

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Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

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Think of the possibilities. Those home repairs that you've put-off doing. His and her jet ski. Your daughter's once-in-a-lifetime wedding. That trip to the Bahamas you've always dreamed of. New furniture for the patio. A new wardrobe, or that whirlpool spa you've always wanted, but couldn't afford. Well now you can. At First Federal, making those dreams a reality may be as simple as getting a First Rate Equity Line. You can use for almost anything your heart desires. It's the loan that acts like a credit line. Your handy First Rate Equity Line checks will let you access your pre-approved home equity loan at any time, with no loan processing fees. Starts by coming in to one of our many convenient Magic Village locations, then start doing instead of dreaming.

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FDIC

The Scents of Christmas

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- Liz Chiffon • Pishon
- Decisions • Polaris • Lady Dancers
- White Shandlers • Chanel
- Charlie • Clara • Cactus • Yarnell
- Tompkins • Ladin • Rose • Nook
- Wild Sand • Shaffers • KEEPER
- Ensamble • Anne Kicks
- Guess • Wild Mask • Desert Juice
- White Diamonds • Oscar de La Renta
- "711" • A • Fields
- Candy • Justice • Amethyst
- Ruffian • Jason White • Mocha
- Hansen Secret • Mistletoe
- Amber Rose • T & E • Kempt
- Red Dawn • Aspen
- Tinsel • Bijan • Esby Lane
- Rounding • Black Pines
- Diamonds • Suppliers
- Silk Avenue • Sun Flowers
- True Love • Ice Blue
- Arjuna • Delancey Night Mask
- Field • Wings
- Aromatics Ethic • Echo
- Youth Dew • Chise
- Chise Narcotic
- Decisions • Caroline Elizabeth
- Sun Moon Stars • Safari
- Maple Yankee • Collector
- Purple • Jessica • Mocha
- Snowflakes • Silks Mask
- Glazed Mocha
- Ed • Langford • Fine & Ice
- Leafing • Mistletoe
- Mistletoe • Chise • Candice
- Celestine
- Vanilla Mask
- French Kiss • Mocha
- Mocha • Yarnell
- Latrice • Mask by Alyssa Ashley

His

- English Leather • Casse
- Redfurn 112 • Hailston 214
- Old Spice • Coty Mask • Strazon • Champ
- James Mask • Clatborne • Brax • Polo
- Drakkar • Preferred Mask • Herbissimo
- Juice • British Sterling • Gravity
- Guess • Red • Jason White
- Mocha • Aspen • Royal
- Copenshug Mask • Grey
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- Design • Paul Sebastian
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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls taxpayers shouldn't subsidize golf

In an era when consumers of government services all over the country are being asked to pick up more of the tab, patrons of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course shouldn't be exempt from the effects of deregulatory economics.

Most of the rate hikes that the Twin Falls City Council is considering aren't unreasonable, given that the links are running \$107,000 in the red over the past few years. It would be silly to leave potholes unfilled and police officers undertrained so that golfers can play a round for \$15 on weekends at the city-owned course.

Businesses that have popular products to sell invariably raise their prices, and Muni should be no exception. Compared with the private golf clubs in the area, the Twin Falls public course will still be a bargain even if senior citizens must pay \$75 more per season to golf there.

But if the City Council approves a fee hike, it will be the second in three years. It's time for the city to ponder some other revenue options as well, starting with revenues from the pro shop at Muni.

Pro shops and snack bars at golf courses are typically cash cows, largely because they serve a captive audience. Maybe Muni pro Mike Hamblin should be asked to increase his contribution to the course's bottom line.

Maybe the city should mulch separate greens fees for those who play in the many tournaments held at Muni during the summer. Perhaps it's time for a higher rate for out-of-town golfers.

Or maybe the city should weigh Councilman Howard Allen's idea for a buck-a-round surcharge until the deficit is erased.

The point is that Muni's users are going to have to put the course back in the black without help from the taxpayers.

The links' chronic deficit is unacceptably high for a city the size of Twin Falls, especially given the amount of revenue the course generates.

With a 5-year-old, \$139,000 clubhouse and a \$30,000 irrigation subsidy each summer, the taxpayers have done enough. The next round's on the golfers, and perhaps on the club pro.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walthorn, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walthorn, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Bring peace, love to your children

You don't have to look far to find a child in need of a parent (or two) who is willing to give unconditional love, patience, respect and guidance.

Our community, like most of America, struggles with youth involved with gangs and violent crimes, drug and alcohol dependencies and teen-age pregnancy.

These children are crying out for and demanding attention.

They long to be needed in a loving and caring environment, no one has ever been raised in a perfect family setting, and we would like to make things better for our children. Our parenting skills are usually a mile from our childhood and, while this may not be bad, it certainly can be an area for improvement.

Recently, *The Times-News* published an article about H. Stephen Glenn's book and course entitled "Developing Capable People in a Self-indulgent World." This is an excellent program for anyone who works with children, has children or may have children.

This holiday season, give your children the gift of unconditional love. Enroll in a parenting class through your church or your child's school, bring peace, hope and joy to your home and give a wonderful gift not only to your children but to your grandchildren as well.

Happy holidays,
CINDY DEMONEY
Filer

Dancers are artists in motion

I am responding to Connie Jones' message regarding "the belly dancers." I was very disappointed the group of ladies was denied the opportunity to perform at the 1996 Festival of Trees. All forms of dance and movement have a history and should be considered artists in motion.

The dancers and dance teachers of the Magic Valley need to be applauded for their hard work, audience appeal, organization and community involvement.

I do not exclude the He Tap Ta group in the compliment.
Always dancer,
LORI J. HEAD
Twin Falls

'Christian' star has many uses

Last week, I read a letter in *The Times-News* that amazed me. Jane Osborn wrote concerning the star that was placed on the top of the White House Christmas tree. I quote from her letter: "I was shocked to see a four-pointed star instead of our Christian five-pointed star..." (emphasis mine).

After reading the letter, I felt rather a poor Christian for not knowing that the five-pointed star was ours, Christendom's I mean. So I did some studying. I found that indeed the five-pointed star has been used to signify the star of Bethlehem, as has the eight-pointed star, but to call it a Christian star is a stretch. The pentagram was discovered by Akkadian astronomers and was used to signify heavenly bodies about 4000 B.C. It was a common sign among Sumerians around 2700 B.C. and was used in the official seal of Jerusalem from 300 to 150 B.C.

In the Middle Ages, crusader knights used the five-pointed star as symbol on their coats of arms, and in that same period, the star sign of magic and the devil in Nordic countries, it was used as a sign to protect homes against trolls and other evils. Doesn't sound Christian to me.

Today the pentagram is painted on Russian tanks and on Chinese aircraft, and it is used in the flags of 37 countries, many of which are Islamic. It is used in comic strips to signify being cold conked and as a sign of quality by advertisers and as a sign of rank in the military.

To say that the five-pointed star is the only symbol acceptable on the top of the White House Christmas tree is a little far-fetched. Christianity has many symbols that are recognized as Christian by most people. It is important to hang onto the symbols we have and not drag Jesus into petty squabbles concerning politics, which I suspect this is rooted in.

I think a four-pointed star is a dual symbol, not only the symbol of the king's birth but also a remembrance of how the story of Jesus the carpenter from Nazareth ended on Golgotha.

Ms. Osborn, you need to loosen your dial for the current administration and look to the reason this is a holiday. Love came into the world.

JOHN VANDERWALKER
Buhl

CHRISTMAS LOST ITS MEANING? TRY GIVING...



\$75.00 IN BACKHOE TIME AND A DEVELOPER CAN RUIN TWO ACRES FOREVER!



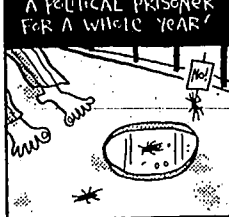
ONLY \$15.00 BUYS DISNEY A WEEK'S HAITIAN LABOR!



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REMEMBER - THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHOVE HELPD THEMSELVES!



Americans learn to block out ads

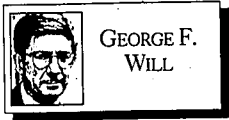
Forty years ago Vance Packard, who died last week at 82, touched a national nerve with a book that was, in a sense, self-refuting. He sounded a theme that, elaborated, became part of postwar liberalism and one reason for that doctrine's decline.

"The Hidden Persuaders," one of the best sellers of 1957, warned Americans about what Packard considered their deepening submission to a subtle tyranny of selling. It was the first of a fustilade of Packard books - next came "The Status Seekers" (1959), then "The Waste Makers" (1960) - about the enervation of society by a culture of "consumerism." Americans, he said, were becoming passive clay shaped by the hands of cunning advertisers.

In 1945, after 15 years of Depression and war, Americans' pent-up demands for almost everything exploded, powering the most prodigious economic expansion in world history. This in turn produced a cottage industry of social criticism catering to the anxiety that Americans were becoming a bovine herd characterized by "conformity" and "materialism," mindlessly consuming to slake manufactured appetites, including the thirst for "status" conferred by conspicuous consumption of material possessions. Mind you, the authors of the books, and their readers, exempted themselves from their indictment of everyone else on charges of docility, gullibility and almost imbecility.

A 1957 novel, "On the Road," was partly a protest against the supposed death of individualism, spontaneity and authenticity. Other book titles were telling: "The Organization Man," "The Lonely Crowd," "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." Oh, for the days when blandness - a surfeit of grey flannel - was considered an American social problem.

As society has become more hierarchi-



GEORGE F. WILL

cal, complex and opaque, and social processes have come to seem more impersonal and autonomous, more and more people have become susceptible to the doubts about individual autonomy. "Do we move ourselves, or are we moved by an unseen hand?" wrote Tennyson. Packard, playing Cassandra at America's postwar banquet, said we are moved by an Orwellian force armed with the sinister science of market research, manipulating mass behavior by implanting cravings.

It has been said (by Daniel Boorstin) that whereas Europeans stop to get what they want, Americans stop to discover what they want. Packard's thesis was that advertising constantly prepares Americans for shopping, turning wants into synthetic needs. In 1957 the Edsel appeared, backed by Ford's full merchandising might. The ensuing proof that the public is not plastic to the touch of "persuaders" did nothing to dampen the warm reception the intelligentsia gave, in 1958, to John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Affluent Society." Never one to allow mere facts to inconvenience the flow of theories, Galbraith simply asserted that capitalism had become dangerously dominant by emancipating itself from subordination to supply and demand. It had done this by acquiring mastery over demands, which could be tailored by advertising to conform to the capacities and conveniences of producers of goods and services. Actually, most advertising aims less to

increase aggregate demand for a category of goods or services than to increase a brand's market share. Pepsi's primary advertising goal is not to make people thirsty, or to get them to buy Pepsi rather than Fontage, but rather to get them to buy Pepsi instead of Cokes.

Furthermore, the average American reportedly can recall only about two of the approximately 600 television commercials he sees each week. Even before control wands with mute buttons, they became sophisticated at detecting and dissecting (with the help of books like Packard's) or, more often, ignoring the "persuaders," which are about as "thin-dud" as the riot of neon in Times Square. Today's social environment constantly plucks at one's sleeve, even grabs one's lapels. In a normal week the average American probably is exposed to more messages, printed or spoken, from nonacquaintances than a 14th-century peasant was exposed to in a lifetime. In response to this blitzkrieg of stimuli, people develop, perhaps in their neurological wiring, filters and blocking mechanisms. Otherwise they would be driven mad by the din.

But one faction clings to the notion of Americans as incompetents, needing the regulatory regime of a nanny state to save them from victimization. Forty years after Packard found a mass market for his thesis that the masses are unconscious victims of gulfed advertisers, what sits atop liberalism's agenda?

Amending the First Amendment, if necessary, in order to enable the government to protect the vulnerability of public life to liberals consider excessive amounts of political advertising. That is, campaign finance reform. The pedigree of an idea can indeed be embarrassing.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Count this man in Marvel's ilk

As a certified eco-geek (a noun created by a *Times-News* editorialist, and a terrific word it is!), I strongly disagree with your Tuesday editorial, headlined "Environmental activists should let West be West."

As usual, Jon Marvel is *The Times-News*' whipping boy, this time for exercising his constitutional right of free speech by noting that federal land managers often let cattlemen degrade public lands in violation of the law. *The Times-News* views notwithstanding, the ranchers' claim to public lands is less valid than the public's, since the public, not the ranchers, owns the land. The ranchers rent the land from the feds, below cost, at that.

This is not the 19th century. Big John Wayne is no longer battling the Indians,

and undue private political and economic clout, not the Cheyenne Nation, are the rancher's real foes.

Jon Marvel and his ilk (count me in) are simply insisting that the ranchers and the federal government follow the law - something a substantial minority of ranchers and far too many federal bureaucrats have successfully resisted doing for many, many years.

Environmentalists, myself among them, turn to the courts in despair when the political process manages to ignore the clear wishes of the majority of the public and cave in to the pressures of the monied interests - in Idaho's case, cattlemen and timber barons. If the Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty were rented at extremely favorable rates to private interests that thereafter began selling them, brick-by-brick, in violation of the lease

terms; *The Times-News* would naturally express editorial outrage.

I submit there is no real difference between that scenario and what occurs on far too many federal grazing leases and timber sales throughout the West.

Clearly the public - including, I suspect, a majority of Idaho citizens - wants two things: decent long-term stewardship of public lands and, when the land is used for private profit, a fair return to the taxpayers.

On tens of thousands of acres of Idaho land, that is simply not the case. When it is, I, for one, will shut up - but don't hold your breath for that to occur any time soon.

Until then, I, for one, will applaud Jan Marvel and hope that others will join me.
ROBERT W. BARKLETT II
Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



AS DOES THE FACT THAT THEY ARRIVE IN FEBRUARY



IT MAKES MY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS... DISTRACTIVE...



I LIKE TO TAKE THE TIME TO HAND-WRITE CHRISTMAS LETTERS INSTEAD OF SENDING STUPID BOUGHT CARDS.



HE'S JUST SICKING UP TO BE HERE!



NO, NO... I'M REALLY IN A PELL - LOW MENTAL!



AS DOES THE FACT THAT THEY ARRIVE IN FEBRUARY



POOR

OPINION

Israel is not to blame

There are two ways to look at what has come to be known as the Arab-Israeli conflict.



CAL THOMAS

One is that the reason for the conflict is Israel's presence in the region and that only Israel's non-presence will "restore" stability. The corollary to that view is that while Israel has a right to exist in some shape or form yet to be determined (mostly by outsiders), it must give up "occupied" territory it holds. By relinquishing this land, Israel's adversaries will be appeased and no longer wish the Jewish people or their state harm. The other way is that no matter what Israel does, its enemies will remain its enemies, and they will not be satisfied until the sovereign nation is dissolved and every Jew is driven from the land.

Comments recently by President Clinton protesting additional settlements on the West Bank and a letter signed by former secretaries of state James Baker, Lawrence Eagleburger, Cyrus Vance and five other high-level officials (but not by Henry Kissinger, George Shultz and Alexander Haig) underscore Israel's negotiating position and encourage those who prefer terror to bargaining to unleash a new round of violence.

How seriously should one take the other side's negotiating position when Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is compared to Hitler in the Arab press? In an Oct. 27 commentary in Al-Akbar, part of the Egyptian establishment press, Mustafa Amin said: "He (Netanyahu) wants to threaten us with war, as though Hitler has been resurrected; this man must be eliminated, because he has only read the first pages of Hitler's history and not the last page."

This commentary appeared in the Egyptian opposition publication, Al-Wafd, by Mohammed Al-Haywan: "It appears Israel is more low and barbaric than Hitler, and she carries out in practice all the things for which she blames Hitler. She has spread lies against Hitler, and foisted them on the world, and she continues to make demands to the world because of what Hitler did,

or what she claims he did. This, while a large number of historians emphasize that all accusations attributed to Hitler were fabricated and he did not spill Jewish blood as the Jews assert."

There are more examples. Under the terms of the Oslo Accords, the Palestinian leadership is obligated to refrain from incitement to violence against Israel. In public statements and printed ones, various Palestinian officials have said things that no fair-minded person could interpret as anything but inciting. On Sept. 24, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said of Palestinian security forces in Gaza, as quoted in the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv: "They will fight for Allah, and they will kill and be killed, and this is a solemn oath ... Our blood is cheap compared with the cause which has brought us together and which at moments separated us, but shortly we will meet again in heaven ... Palestine is our land and Jerusalem is our capital."

Are these pronouncements of serious negotiators who want to live in peace with the nation of Israel? President Clinton has been criticizing the wrong man and the former secretaries of state have been writing in support of the wrong side.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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WORLD

Russia uses Cold War tones with NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Invoking Cold War rhetoric against his Western counterparts, Russia's defense minister declared Wednesday that NATO's eastward expansion is unsettling the military balance of power in Europe.

If NATO goes ahead with the expansion, "We will have to take appropriate measures," Defense Minister Igor Rodionov told reporters after a four-hour session with the alliance's 16

defense ministers. At the same time, Rodionov said both sides must negotiate a new relationship despite their disagreements, in the interest of security in Europe.

Moscow is adamantly opposed to expansion of the military alliance into central and eastern European nations, including some of Russia's former allies from the now-defunct Warsaw Pact.

Ministers attending the afternoon-long session with Rodionov

were struck by the Cold War vocabulary he used, such as "balance of military power," "zone of influence," and "buffer zones," officials said.

NATO had hoped to start developing new contacts with Russia by agreeing on an exchange of liaison officers, accepting Russians at NATO headquarters in Brussels and sending NATO officers to the Russian general staff and Defense Ministry.

Yeltsin returns soon to Kremlin; spokesman promises 'surprises'

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin will be back at work by next week and the Russian leader has some surprises up his sleeve, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Sergei Yastrzhembsky told reporters that Yeltsin, who is recovering from heart surgery, would be at work by next Wednesday.

He also said Yeltsin would make some "unexpected" moves once he is back at work full time.

He did not elaborate. Speculation has been rampant that Yeltsin will do something dramatic when he returns to the Kremlin to show that he's back in charge.

He did not elaborate. Speculation has been rampant that Yeltsin will do something dramatic when he returns to the Kremlin to show that he's back in charge.

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Eau De Cologne Spray	
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SPORTSQUOTE

66

He's just perfect for mounting

99

—Mike Hulbert, pro golfer and avid fisherman, on the birth of his 8-pound, 3-ounce son

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school basketball

Girls
Richfield at TFCA
Camus County at Bliss
Decdo at Rafi River
Skyline at Minico
Hansen at Murtaugh
Shoshone at ISDB
Carey at Dietrich

Boys

Decdo at Gooding
Valley at Wendell
Castelford at Filer
Hagerman at Jerome JV
Salmon at Wood River
Shoshone at ISDB
American Falls at Kimberly

In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Girls
Jerome 49 Skyview 34

Boys

Blackfoot 70 Minico 64
Madison 76 Burley 65
Rafi River 65 Rockland 49
Wood River 51 Kimberly 44

College basketball top 10

Women
1. Tennessee 79 11. Texas Tech 71
4. Alabama 89 Akron 44
9. Penn State 88 Furman 42

Pro basketball

Indiana 102 Orlando 95, 2OT
Cleveland 99 New Jersey 81
Detroit 112 New York 78
L.A. Lakers 111 Milwaukee 105
Denver 95 Sacramento 79
Phoenix 114 Washington 107
Seattle at Portland
Minnesota at Golden State (n)

BRIEFLY

Twin Falls gyms open for holiday basketball

TWIN FALLS — The gymnasiums at Robert Stuart Junior High and the College of Southern Idaho are open to the public for basketball at the following times for the holidays:

Robert Stuart
Sundays, noon-4 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 26 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho
Monday, Dec. 30 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CSI
Monday, Dec. 23 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 25 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Injury could bump Mirer from last game as Seahawk

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Rick Mirer may miss his final game as a member of the Seattle Seahawks.
Mirer, expected to be traded after the season, did not practice Wednesday because of a painful bruised left knee.
The Seahawks listed Mirer as questionable — which means he has a 50 percent chance of playing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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Bulldogs nix Buhl

Kimberly's Plew hears up in 2nd half; charity stripe proves the key

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — On the plus side, Wednesday's basketball game was one of the Buhl boys' closest contests. On the minus side, the Kimberly Bulldogs still came away with the victory, 61-44.

Scott Plew scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the second half as Kimberly (3-1) spoiled the Indians' bid for their first win.

"Their free-throw shooting was the difference in the game," Buhl coach Marvin Mumm said. "We were tired, and we were a step slower. They didn't get many points from the field in the second half."

The Bulldogs shot just 59 percent from the line in the second half, but those free throws accounted for half of their fourth-quarter points and kept the Indians (0-7) at arm's length.

"We were a little impatient offensively," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. "We had flashes, but we could never put four or five good minutes together."

Throughout the first half, the teams stayed as close as teams could possibly play without an exchange of rings. Kimberly's Rich Arrossa scored eight points in the opening quarter as they played to a 13-13 tie.

Plew and 6-foot-2 sophomore Ryan Crisp scored six quick points early in the second quarter as Kimberly took a 21-15 lead.

After Mumm called a timeout, Kane Lewis stopped the rally with a basket from just inside the arc. The Bulldogs then took the largest lead of the half on two Jackson Dille free throws after a Buhl technical foul, making the score 29-10.

Plew hit on two 3-point plays and added a conventional trey as Kimberly took advantage of a 9-2 third-quarter start to keep the lead out of Buhl's reach.

The Indians, playing their fourth game in six days, put Kimberly in the bonus early in the fourth quarter, where the Bulldogs hit six of 11 charity tosses, including five of six from Plew.

"We still have a ways to go to be a really good team," Keller said, commending the play of the sophomore Crisp. "He only scored four points, but he did a good job for us defensively."

Alex Soran finished with 12 points for Kimberly and Arrossa added 10. Ryan Eckert was the lone Indian in double figures, with 10 points.



Kimberly's Scott Plew applies pressure on a shot by Buhl's Ryan Eckert during Wednesday night's game at Kimberly.

Times-News Staff Photo
12 Kalkreuth 00410, Pao 17437, Croft 12834, Newman 013
07, Berry 12117, Tolson 23123, Smith 13021, 3-Pointers Pao=2
Juniataville score Kentucky 47, Duke 22

CSI center may miss January tourney after appendix surgery

By Brad Boren
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just in time for the holidays, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team lost its starting center.

Sophomore Frances Junger, a 6-8 Brazil native averaging five points and five rebounds for the Golden Eagles, is resting at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after having his appendix removed Tuesday.

Junger scored five points and grabbed five boards for CSI Saturday night in the Eagles' final game before the Christmas break. The team held its final pre-holiday practice Wednesday.

The players have a week off before returning to tune-up for the



Frances Junger

If Junger is on the bench, CSI will have to rely on more post play from Rich Brown, Floyd Farrow, Greg McQuay and Fabrice Nelson.
CSI returns to conference play Jan. 9 with a trip to Coeur d'Alene to face South Idaho College.

Visiting college player faces shoplifting charge

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A college basketball player whose team was in town to play the College of Southern Idaho over the weekend has been charged with shoplifting compact discs at Shopko.

Twin Falls Police reports say Judah S. Legge, 19, was arrested Saturday for shoplifting four compact discs, worth \$56 from the Magic Valley Mall store. Legge is a 6-foot, 5-inch freshman on the Colorado Northwestern Community College men's basketball team.

It is the third time in a year the store claims to have been the victim of a theft by a basketball player. One College of Southern Idaho player admitted stealing a sweatshirt last year; another is scheduled for a jury trial in January on a charge of swiping compact discs last month.

Please see THEFT, Page B2



Michael Johnson receives his 400 meters gold medal this summer in Atlanta.

Olympic champion bemoans state of track among American sports

The Associated Press

Tiger Woods is hot. Michael Johnson is not.
And Johnson, the winner of an unprecedented Olympic gold medal sweep and perhaps the greatest athlete in the world today, knows that just underscores the place track and field holds in American sports.
"I think there's a lot of potential for track in the United States," he said. "But it's not like Europe."

The U.S. Olympic Committee honored Johnson on Wednesday as its top male athlete of the year, the latest recognition of his feats at the Summer Games — the first man to win both the 200 and 400 meters in the same games, shattering the 200 world

record by one-third of a second.
But the only sign American sports fans are likely to get of Johnson right now are images from the past — snippets in year-end highlight tapes or perhaps a magazine photo of his summertime celebrations in Atlanta.
In the U.S. sports boom of the 1990s, track is a no-show.
Meanwhile, Woods, the 20-year-old PGA Tour rookie with the \$60 million endorsement package, peers out from the covers of national news magazines and repeatedly pops up in TV commercials.

On Tuesday, despite a resume that remains more potential than performance, he was named sportsman of the year by Sports Illustrated, an honor that usually goes to Super Bowl

At BYU, a season gone wrong

Ill-advised comments weren't only reason college fired Roger Reid

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — For Roger Reid, the winnigest basketball coach at Brigham Young, the reasons for his dismissal went beyond his questionable remarks to a recruit.

With a reputation for both irascibility and competitiveness, Reid certainly produced on the court, with his teams winning 20 or more games in six of his seven seasons.

But he faced trouble on a number of fronts: a 1-6 start, declining attendance and unavailable players, and on Tuesday he was fired.

Assistant coach Tony Ingle, Reid's assistant for 7 1/2 years, is the interim head coach. A new coach is expected in place by the end of the season.

Reid was offered an unspecified job in the athletic department, but athletic director Rondo Fehlberg said Wednesday he didn't expect to have a decision on that until after the holidays.

The coach did not return calls to his office Wednesday and his home phone went unanswered.

Reid's most publicized problem came when he upbraided California high school star Chris Burgess, a Mormon who chose Duke over church-owned BYU. The coach's conduct prompted Cougar fans, on radio call-in shows and in letters to newspapers, to call for Reid's ouster.

Reid later apologized for telling Burgess his decision had disappointed 9 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But Reid insisted he was misunderstood and subsequently misquoted.

Still, the crisis for his removal intensified after the Cougars' worst start since going 0-5 in 1985.

Sandi Burgess, the mother of the 6-foot-11 recruit, recalled Reid's visit to her home.

"I had a challenge with Roger Reid replaced at BYU in 1985, said his former assistant coach. Reid certainly had to apologize for the Burgess incident.

"You can argue that all 9 million (Mormons) weren't disappointed, but it's close," Anderson said. "Maybe you can argue that a coach shouldn't say what he says when he misses a recruit. But whatever you say, it's the truth, I don't think you should apologize."

Even before the Burgess incident and slump, Reid's season had gotten off to a rocky start.

Brian Ruffner, BYU's leading scorer last season, quit school one week before the start of practice in October and pleaded guilty to third-degree felony theft.

Jariko Ahlbom, a sophomore, had a season-ending knee injury in BYU's first game. The coach also lost several prospective players to two-year Mormon missions.

Reid has a record of 152-77 at BYU. His teams made five trips to the NCAA playoffs and won three Western Athletic Conference titles. But this season was different.

The Cougars lost their first four, including a 95-44 rout at Washington. Despite the sale of more than 15,000 season tickets, Marriott Center attendance slipped to 7,000 a game.

quaterbacks or Olympic gold medalists.

Johnson, with two of those gold medals, said money talks.

"Tiger Woods signed the contract this year — for \$60 million — that got him a lot of press," Johnson said.

"And unfortunately, in this society, we a lot of times equate sports greatness with how much money you make."

Sports Illustrated gives a lot more coverage to golf than track and field.

Not once in a 30-minute conference call that focused on ways that track could be better promoted in the United States did Johnson criticize Woods or the publicity he has received. But neither did the veteran track star congratulate the golf prodigy.

ES

SPORTS

Snaq-daddy spans Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored a season-high 41 points Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers overcame 42 points by Glenn Robinson and beat the Milwaukee Bucks 114-105.

The Lakers, who blew an 18-point fourth-quarter lead in a 129-123 overtime loss to the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night, pulled away against Milwaukee after the game was tied 98-98 with 3:30 left.

O'Neal's hook shot from the lane capped a 6-0 run that put the Lakers on top 104-98 with 1:50 left.

Elden Campbell and Eddie Jones each added 19 points, and Nick Van Exel had 18 for the Lakers.

Pistons 112, Knicks 78
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lindsey Hunter scored 22 of his season-high 28 points in the first half and the Pistons snapped the Knicks' seven-game winning streak.

Grant Hill had his first triple-double of the season with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for the Pistons, who held a 13-point halftime lead and stretched it to 91-58 entering the fourth quarter.

Joe Dumars had 21 points, including 15 in the third quarter. John Starks led New York with 15 points. Charles Oakley added 14 points on his 33rd birthday.

Cavaliers 99, Nets 81
CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon scored 16 of his 28 points in the decisive third quarter as Cleveland beat injured-led New Jersey.

The Nets were without the

Pro basketball

NBA's top rebounder, Jayson Williams, and 7-foot-6 center Shawn Bradley. Both were out with knee injuries.

The Cavs won their third straight in the Nets lost their third in a row. Chris Mills had 16 and Bob Suria added 12 for Cleveland. Kerry Kittles led the Nets with 20 points.

Pacers 102, Magic 95 2OT
ORLANDO, Fla. — Reggie Miller scored five of his 34 points in the second overtime to cap a strong second-half performance that carried Indiana over Orlando.

Miller was held to four points in the opening half, missing his first seven shots before getting on track. He finished 11-of-28 from the field and had 12 rebounds and seven assists.

Orlando missed 10 of 11 shots in the second overtime and went 2-for-18 overall after regulation. Dennis Scott led the Magic with a season-high 27 points but missed 10 straight shots in the fourth quarter and in overtime.

Suns 114, Bullets 107
PHOENIX — Rex Chapman scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter and hit a 16-foot jumper with 20 seconds left to put the game out of reach as the Phoenix Suns beat the Bullets 114-107 Wednesday night.

Chapman also got a clutch defensive rebound, leading to Kevin Johnson's free throw for a 110-107 Phoenix lead with 36 seconds left. Johnson missed the sec-

ond shot but got his own rebound, and Chapman got the ball on the perimeter for a basket that made it 112-107.

It was only the second field goal by either team in the final 5:27.

Hor Rod Williams had a season-high 22 points, a total matched by Suns teammate Michael Finley. Danny Manning had 16 and 10 rebounds, helping Phoenix win its 17th in a row against the Bullets, who lost beat Phoenix in the 1987-88 season.

Rod Strickland had 20 points and 11 assists and Chris Wehler had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Bullets before fouling out with 3:59 remaining.

Nuggets 95, Kings 79
DENVER — Ervin Johnson scored a season-high 19 points and had a career-high 23 rebounds Wednesday night as the Denver Nuggets ended a 10-game losing streak with a 95-79 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Antonio McDyess added 17 points and Mark Jackson had season-high 16 assists for the Nuggets, who had lost four straight to the Kings since last beating them April 23, 1995. The Nuggets won their first game since they were named Denver (5-19) to avoid being the franchise's worst start, 5-20 in 1990-91.

Mitch Richmond scored 32 points and Olden Polynice had a season-high 18 rebounds for the undermanned Kings, who dressed only eight players.

The Kings trailed 64-60 after the first six minutes of the final quarter as Mike Zinsler and Brooks Thompson each hit a 3-pointer in a 16-6 run.

Montana QB leads 5 Grizzlies on I-AA All-American squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Brian Ah Yea, who has second-team national and 2,000-gard runner Archie Amerson of Northern Arizona topped the Associated Press' I-AA All-American team on Wednesday.

Ah Yea, who threw for 2,655 yards and 42 touchdowns, leads a five-player Grizzlies contingent on the first team. Ah Yea's favorite target, wide receiver Drew Druggins, also made the team.

The sophomore from Hamilton completed 61 percent of his passes during the regular season and threw 205-of-492 attempts for a 153.3 efficiency rating. Druggins caught 82 passes for 1,623 yards and 19 touchdowns for an offense averaging 40.5 points per game in 12 regular-season games. Ah Yea is 80-of-122 for 1,052 yards and nine TDs, while Druggins has 28 catches for 280 yards and two TDs. The Grizzlies (10-4) play Marshall (10-4) on Saturday for the I-AA title.

Amerson, averaging 67 yards a carry for the division's total offense-leading lumberjacks, had 207/9 yards and led I-AA in scoring with 25 touchdowns. Amerson was named the best player by Wade's Thomas Heister, one of five reporters from last year's team. Heister ran for 17,046 yards and 15 touchdowns and owns the I-AA career rushing record at 5,375 yards.

The other wide receivers are Marshall freshman Randy Sims and Northern Iowa's Dexter Ward, who also made last year's team.

Ward, who off the field has had assorted legal problems, caught 55 passes for 1,013 yards and 19 touchdowns. He set a I-AA freshman record for receptions and



Grizzlies' Brian Ah Yea leads the Montana team to 2nd straight national title.

Ward had 70 catches for 123 yards and 17 touchdowns as Northern Iowa made its first I-AA bowl game before losing to Marshall.

The all-purpose player is Scott Shields of Weber State. The first safety-punter-dicker was second in I-AA with 10 interceptions, hit 18-of-28 field goals and led the Big Sky Conference in punting with a 46.4-yard average.

Joining Merritt and Agre on the offensive line are Josh Boyer of Middle Tennessee, James Stewart of Florida A&M and Raleigh Shumaker of South Carolina State.

The kicker is Wayne Bager of Southern Missouri State. Boyer hit 25-of-38 field goals and all 28 of his extra-point attempts.

1996 team

Quarterback — Brian Ah Yea, Montana, 6-2, 185, sophomore, Hamilton.
Running Back — Archie Amerson, Northern Arizona, 5-8, 180, senior, San Diego, Calif.; Thomas Heister, Wake Forest, 5-7, senior, Richmond, Va.; Mike Anderson, Florida A&M, 5-7, 170, junior, Douglas, Ga.; Shelly Sims, Marshall, 6-5, 210, sophomore, North Carolina State; Mike Anderson, Northern Iowa, 5-8, 195, senior, Central Florida, Fla.; Chris Wehler, Cleveland, 6-1, 205, senior, Jackson, Miss.; John Boyd, William & Mary, 6-5, 205, junior, Collegeville, N.C.; David Hampton, Montana, 6-2, 200, senior, Montana State; Mike Miller, Middle Tennessee, 5-7, 170, junior, Shelby, Ga.; Raleigh Shumaker, South Carolina State; 6-5, 205, junior, Augusta, Ga.; Wayne Bager, Southern Missouri State, 5-4, 210, sophomore, San Diego, Calif.; Mike Bager, Southern Missouri State, 5-7, 170, junior, St. Louis, Mo.

Defensive Line — Billy Gyles, Missouri, 6-2, 235, senior, Paducah, Ky.; Ryan Ryan, Troy State, 6-5, 282, senior, Fort Worth, Texas; Mike Miller, Southern Missouri State, 6-3, 300, senior, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Anderson, Middle Tennessee, 6-2, 205, junior, Henderson, Nev.; Dexter Coakley, Appalachian State, 5-11, 205, senior, Mount Pleasant, S.C.; James Stewart, Florida A&M, 6-2, 205, junior, Houston, Texas; Charles Payne, Hampton, University, 6-3, 240, junior, Suffolk, Va.; Tony Matthews, North Carolina State, 6-2, 210, senior, Jackson, Miss.; Peter — John Gagliardi, Southern Illinois, 6-4, 220, senior, Carle Place, Ill.

Backs — William Hampton, Murray State, 6-0, 170, senior, Paducah, Ky.; Robert Taylor, Tennessee Tech, 6-0, 170, senior, Tennessee Tech, 6-0, 170, senior, Tennessee Tech, 6-0, 170, senior, Tennessee Tech; William & Mary, 6-1, 200, junior, Grant Allen, Va.; Robert Taylor, Tennessee Tech, 6-0, 170, senior, Tennessee Tech; James Woodson, Jackson State, 6-2, 210, senior, Jackson, Miss.; Peter — John Gagliardi, Southern Illinois, 6-4, 220, senior, Carle Place, Ill.

Theft

Continued from B1.

Colorado Northwestern was in Twin Falls Saturday to play at Colorado Northwestern coach Paul Conrad suspended five players on the day of the game, leaving the team only six players with which to face CSI.

The Golden Eagles won, 78-55. Police reports say Legge was spotted about 2 p.m. Saturday by Shopko security guards, standing

by racks of compact discs in the store. Shopko security officers told police they saw Legge tear the security tag off a compact disc, then use the CD down the front of his pants.

Legge met up with teammates, then went back up to the rack and took another CD, the report said. Legge left the store with five CDs in the small outside the store, then went back in and took more CDs, the report said.

When Legge left the store a second store employee confronted the group and asked Legge to return to the store, the report said. Legge returned four discs, and store officials called his coach, then police.

Legge was cited for petty theft — a misdemeanor — but was not taken into custody by police. Shopko security officials said they always press charges against shoplifters.

Junior college player eyes Washington school

FULLMAN, WASH. (AP) — Joe Crisiccion, an offensive lineman from a Southern California community college, has signed a letter of intent to play football at Washington State University next season. WSU athletics officials said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-4, 290-pound tight end from Winburn has played the past two seasons for Central Community College, where he

earned All-South Coast Conference honors. Crisiccion, 19, will begin attending classes at WSU next month and is expected to be eligible to play for the Cougars next fall, WSU said.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS
ATLANTIC EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

Pacific Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

Central Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

Atlantic Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

Southwest Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

Northwest Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, Home, Road, Conf. Standings

48-10, Denver 21-11, Portland 15-6-6, Utah 16-11-1, Phoenix 14-12-1, Sacramento 13-13-1, Los Angeles 12-14-1, Golden State 11-15-1, San Antonio 10-16-1, Dallas 9-17-1, Houston 8-18-1, New Orleans 7-19-1, Memphis 6-20-1, Milwaukee 5-21-1, Chicago 4-22-1, Detroit 3-23-1, Cleveland 2-24-1, Washington 1-25-1, Orlando 0-26-1

48-10, Denver 21-11, Portland 15-6-6, Utah 16-11-1, Phoenix 14-12-1, Sacramento 13-13-1, Los Angeles 12-14-1, Golden State 11-15-1, San Antonio 10-16-1, Dallas 9-17-1, Houston 8-18-1, New Orleans 7-19-1, Memphis 6-20-1, Milwaukee 5-21-1, Chicago 4-22-1, Detroit 3-23-1, Cleveland 2-24-1, Washington 1-25-1, Orlando 0-26-1

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

COLLEGE SOCCER

Table with columns for Game, Score, Location

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Network, Time

RADIO

Table with columns for Program, Network, Time

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Chances with us, Chet. You know the odds.

So calculating in the end zone after a touchdown.

Alabama, 20-14 vs. 18.5 million. Average cost: \$252. Season ticket: \$122. Average cost: \$122. Average cost: \$122. Average cost: \$122.

Alabama, 20-14 vs. 18.5 million. Average cost: \$252. Season ticket: \$122. Average cost: \$122. Average cost: \$122. Average cost: \$122.

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STANDINGS

Girls' high school basketball

(Through Dec. 17)

Class A-1, Region III

Overall			Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Highland	7	2	0.778	3	0	1.000
Mimico	4	4	0.500	3	1	0.750
Pocanello	1	5	0.167	0	2	0.000
Earl	1	5	0.167	0	2	0.000
Twin Falls	0	8	0.000	0	2	0.000

Class A-2, District 4

Overall			Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Buhl	7	2	0.778	2	0	1.000
Jerome	5	2	0.714	1	1	0.500
Wood River	2	8	0.200	0	2	0.000

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Overall			Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Glenns Ferry	7	1	0.875	5	1	0.833
Filer	8	3	0.727	5	1	0.833
Wendell	7	3	0.700	3	2	0.600
Declo	3	5	0.375	2	2	0.500
Valley	4	5	0.444	2	4	0.333
Gooding	2	3	0.400	2	3	0.250
Camas Co.	0	4	0.000	0	3	0.000
Bliss	3	5	0.375	0	4	0.000
*ISDB	0	4	0.000	0	0	0.000

Class A-4, Northside

Overall			Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Dietrich	9	1	0.900	5	0	1.000
Richfield	5	2	0.714	2	1	0.667
Shoshone	2	6	0.250	2	1	0.667
Caray	3	2	0.600	3	2	0.600
Keelung	2	3	0.400	1	3	0.250
Camas Co.	0	4	0.000	0	3	0.000
Bliss	3	5	0.375	0	4	0.000
*ISDB	0	4	0.000	0	0	0.000

Class A-4, Southside

Overall			Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Raft River	6	1	0.857	3	0	1.000
Murghau	9	1	0.900	2	0	1.000
Hagerman	4	6	0.400	3	2	0.600
Hansen	4	6	0.400	1	2	0.333
Oakley	1	9	0.100	0	2	0.000
Castledale	3	7	0.300	0	3	0.000
*TF Christian	4	7	0.364	0	0	0.000
*MV Christian	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000

*Play junior varsity schedule only. Ineligible for post-season.

Raft River boys pick up 1st win; TF grapplers win

The Times-News

MALTA - Raft River took a rare early lead and built on it throughout the game to notch its first boys' basketball win of the season, 65-49.

"We kids just played well. We've been out of sync all season and we were getting blown out early in games," Raft River coach Gary Eisenbach said after his team defeated Rockland, 65-49 in a non-conference contest.

Rockland 10-12-49
11-13-28-46
Rockland 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Blackfoot '70, Minico 64

BLACKFOOT - A disastrous second period doomed Minico to a non-conference loss to Blackfoot Wednesday night.

The Spartans surrendered 29 points in that period and couldn't cut into the Bronco lead in the second half.

Blackfoot's Braden Bergeron converted turnovers and transition baskets before halftime. Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler said:

Wood River 51, Gooding 49
HAILEY - Wood River built a double-digit lead, then held on for a narrow non-conference boys' basketball win over Gooding.

The Spartans successfully fouled Wood River to close the gap down the stretch, as the Wolverines struggled from the free-throw line.

"We didn't play well with a lead," Wood River coach Dave Zamora said. "We made some stupid mistakes."

Gooding got within a bucket with

Favorites take beating early in high school

The Associated Press

The early going has not been kind to the pre-season favorites in Idaho boys' basketball.

The weekly Associated Press poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters finds three of the top pickers with two losses.

Class A-1 pacemaker Rigby is the only unbeaten team in the league. Runners-up at the state tournament the last two years, the Trojans have won their first four games - all at home - to claim the top spot.

No. 2 Ziegler High School is the

Poll results - B2

only representative from outside Eastern Idaho to make the poll, with unbeaten Highland of Pocanello and Madison of Rexburg filling the third and fourth spots.

Hillcrest of Idaho Falls was unranked in the No. 5 position before losing to Twin Falls at home Tuesday night.

Defending state A-2 champ Bear Lake is just 2-2 atop the poll. Having lost their openers to Malad and Star Valley, the Bears

DEFENSE



Furman's Tara Charles, left, pressures Penn State's Angie Potthoff during first-half action Wednesday in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Lady Vols stop Raiders' streak

WOMEN
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Abby Gankin scored 26 points, including six 3-pointers, and No. 6 Tennessee snapped No. 11 Texas Tech's 33-game home winning streak with a 79-71 victory Wednesday night.

The Lady Vols (6-3) made 11-of-26 from long range in snapping their two-game losing streak. The Lady Raiders (5-2) have lost two in a row.

Five straight Tech turnovers helped Tennessee score the last 10 points of the first half and take a 36-27 halftime lead they never relinquished.

Tennessee kept about a 10-point cushion for most of the second half, largely thanks to Conklin's marksmanship. During one stretch early in the period, she scored 13 of the Lady Vols' 15 points, including 11 straight.

Melinda Schumaker led Tech with 17 points, and Julie Lake had 15. Chamique Holdersclaw scored 19 for the Lady Vols.

Tech's Crystal Boles blocked nine shots, six in the first half.

No. 7 Alabama 89, Akron 44

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Dominique Canary scored 19 points as No. 7 Alabama beat Akron 89-44 Wednesday night in the Holiday Beach Classic.

The Crimson Tide (5-2) scored the first basket and never trailed.

Alabama had a 23-19 lead with 8:35 left in the first half, then went on a 21-7 run to pull away at intermission.

The Tide dominated the second half, outscoring Akron 45-18 while holding the Lady Zips (14-1) to 12 percent shooting from the field.

Alabama's Tausha Mills had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Rebecca Baragy also had 11 points, including 6-of-6 from the line, along with nine assists.

Akron's Kelley Burrier had 13 points, and Kaila Walker added 11, seven boards.

No. 9 Penn State 88, Furman 42

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Angie Potthoff scored 21 points for No. 9 Penn State, which opened with a 10-0 spurt and beat Furman 88-42 on Wednesday night in the Holiday Beach Classic.

Potthoff hit 8-of-15 shots for the Nittany Lions (7-0) and Andrea Garner added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Jackie Smith had 17 points and seven rebounds for Furman (2-2).

No. 13 Texas 79, Va. Commonwealth 58

AUSTIN, Texas - Angela Jackson had 22 points and a career-high 16 rebounds Wednesday night, leading No. 13 Texas to a 79-58 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

Three other teams who made last year's state tournament are in the poll, including No. 2 Teton and consolation champion Declo. 1996 runner-up Potlatch is tied with Firth and Wendell for fourth place.

Nampa Christian narrowly overtaken Lakeside of Plummer for the top spot in Class A-4. The other top vote-getters all made the state finals last year, with No. 3 Carey and No. 4 North Gem each having one loss and fifth-ranked Oakley sitting at 3-3.

College basketball

Texas to a 79-58 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

Virginia Commonwealth (5-3) cut the Longhorns' lead to 33-30 on Gabrielle Kyhlstedt's 3-pointer to open the second half. But the Rams could get no closer as Texas (5-0) built a 70-51 lead with 4:20 remaining.

The Rams were led by Meredith Sisson with 16 points and Kyhlstedt with 11.

Danielle Viglione scored 10 points for Texas, while Angie Jo Ogletree added 11 and Vanessa Wallace 10.

No. 19 N. Carolina 93, Georgia Southern 63

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Marion Jones scored 25 points, hitting 10 of 16 shots, to lead No. 19 North Carolina to a 93-63 victory over Georgia Southern on Wednesday in the Holiday Beach Classic.

Jones gave the Tar Heels (6-0) the lead for good at 35-32 with her second 3-pointer.

Georgia Southern (4-5) trailed only 43-34 at the break. But North Carolina went on a 22-5 run to open the second half and put the game out of reach.

No. 22 Clemson 66, South Carolina 60

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Laura Cottrell scored 14 points, including two baskets to start a 19-4 second-half run that lifted No. 22 Clemson to a 66-60 victory over South Carolina on Wednesday night.

Cottrell's inside basket put the Lady Tigers (5-1) up for good, 35-33.

The lead was 52-39 when Cottrell, the MVP of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last season, slammed her left hip against the floor diving for a loose ball.

Without her inside presence, the Lady Gamecocks (4-2) got within 64-60 with 32 seconds left. However, Iroa Umoh hit two free throws for the final margin.

It was Clemson's first win at the Carolina Coliseum in seven games since a 62-60 victory in 1988.

Davis scored all 12 points of her points in the second half and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Umoh

No. 23 Arkansas 69, St. Louis 43

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Kimberly Wilson scored 16 points as No. 23 Arkansas defeated Saint Louis 69-43 Wednesday night.

Karyn Karlin scored 15 and Sylvia Messer had 12 for Arkansas (7-1). Saint Louis (5-3) was led by Jamie Covaness with 12.

Saint Louis' only lead was 2-0. The Lady Razorbacks went on a 16-0 run to end the half with a 42-23 lead.

Men North Carolina 67, LSU 48

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Antawn Jamison had 26 points and 15 rebounds, and No. 12 North Carolina struggled offensively without top assist man Ed Cota before beating LSU 67-48 Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels (7-1) won their seventh straight since a season opening loss to Arizona despite playing without the injured Cota, defeating the road-wary Tigers (3-6) for the eighth consecutive time in the series.

Cota, a freshman who is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in assists at 7.6 per game, was sidelined with a sore right arch, and his absence was certainly felt as the Tar Heels scored 24 points before their average of 90.5.

No. 20 Alabama 72, North Texas 55

FUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Anton Reese scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, leading No. 20 Alabama to a 72-55 victory over North Texas on Wednesday night.

The Crimson Tide (9-0) led from start to finish. Their biggest advantage, 29 points, came with 5:52 left in the game when Ricky Poole hit a free throw to cap a 10-0 run and make it 70-41.

Alabama took a 40-19 halftime lead on Brian Williams' 3-pointer with three seconds left in the first half. The Tide stretched that lead to 49-21 at the start of the second half before North Texas (3-5) scored nine straight points and cut the lead to 19.

The Eagles would not get any closer until they went on a 14-2 run against Alabama's reserves.

Girls' scoring leaders

(Through Dec. 17)

Class A-1			Class A-2			Class A		
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YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239

Dana knows the Sh-Boom score

Roxane Dana has been secretary/treasurer of the Sh-Boom League now for three years. She has seen the days of longhand bookkeeping and is now spending approximately 30-45 minutes per week checking for ABC/WIBC awards and league points. The Sh-Boom League does points each week based on handicap which gives the award of Bowler of the Year to the man and woman earning the most for the season.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

league record keeping, which she says took her four-to-five hours each week long hand. The age of computers is wonderful and she will be the first to say that they stay around for some time to come. Roxane works at Moore Business Forms and has since 1983.

Last week on the City Mixed League, Becky Cordova was the "Star of the Lines", Becky has bowled approximately 20 years. She came back to the game about four years ago and last week she rolled her highest game and series ever. A terrific 278 followed by a 200 and a 212 for a 690 series. To date this is the highest game rolled by a lady and the second highest series at the Bowladrome. Congratulations, Becky and keep 'em rollin'!

Entry forms are in the bowling centers for the TWBA Annual City Tournament to be held at the Bowladrome on February 8-9 and 15-16. Pick your squad times and get your entries in as soon as possible to get the times you want.

Entry fee is \$12 per event with all events costing \$1 each for handicap and/or scratch. This year \$750 has been added to the prize fund, \$375 to the team event, \$150 to singles and doubles and \$37.50 to both scratch and handicap all events.

Wishing you all the merriest Christmas ever.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com

Jerome 7th-graders finish perfect season

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers seventh-grade girls' basketball team finished its season undefeated, topping Murrough's eighth-graders 28-17 Monday in its final outing of the year.

The team compiled a 7-0 record that included a pair of victories over the Buhl Indians seventh-graders (45-12, 44-6), two wins over Clover Lutheran School seventh- and eighth-grade combined team (40-10, 29-15), and Oakley's seventh grade (32-10) and eighth-grade team (37-12).

The Tigers were an explosive offensive team, averaging over 37 points a game. Many of their points came off turnovers. Nine players finished the season with more than 20 points. Jerome dominated on the

other end of the floor, limiting teams to 11 points per game.

Lara Hadlock, playing both post and point guard, led the team in scoring and was a force in the paint on defense. Post Melissa Melmore dominated the boards and was the second-leading scorer. Point guard Lindsay McLymmonds led the team in assists and wing Cassie Brown paced the team in steals.

Other team members included point guards Todd Boman and Shantae Hamlin; wings Corrin Ford, Kala Schiffer, Marjorie Bingham, Miranda Turnbull, and Heather Crabtree; and posts Amber Wade, Krysta Scherupp, Chrissy Bingham, and Heather Debleck.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumer at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 520 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Or fax to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83403-0549 or FAX to 733-8528 or send e-mail at baumer@cyberlink.com

Include:

- Event and list names.
- Names of people mentioned.
- Date and place of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		MAGNETS		JEROME		MURROUGH		MAGNETS		MAGNETS		MAGNETS		MAGNETS	
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
Team 313	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424	Team 171	424
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Park your truck In Rupert
it's still OK to park big
trucks on residential
streets. Page C3.

MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Thursday, December 19, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

United Way hits 70% of goal, still needs pledges

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley has raised pledges for \$210,000 so far this year - 70 percent of its \$300,000 goal. The campaign, which has two weeks to run, had \$197,000 in pledges in hand by this time last year. It eventually collected \$264,951.

"We have several big accounts still to come in," United Way executive director Diane Boyd said Wednesday. "We won't have it wrapped up until after the first of the year."

The local United Way hasn't met its fundraising goal since 1991.

Craters gets ready for cross-country ski season

ARCO - With two to three feet of snow on the ground, rangers at the Craters of the Moon have closed the Loop Drive and started setting track for cross-country skiers.

"This is some of the best skiing by the date that we've seen here," said Park Ranger Tammie Henderson.

The packed and groomed snow gives cross-country skiers an opportunity to experience the Craters of the Moon landscape. Henderson said about seven miles of the road has been packed and track set for skiers. Staff members try to keep ski tracks and a skating lane open at all times, weather permitting.

Skiers are not charged for use of the track, but donations are accepted at the trailhead and the visitor center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except holidays. For most recent conditions, call (208) 527-3257.

Craters seeks full-time seasonal employees

ARCO - Craters of the Moon National Monument is recruiting for seasonal park rangers, interpreters, guides and/or visitor-education assistants positions.

The work schedule is 40 hours per week and may have varying shifts. Starting and ending dates may vary depending on the position. Duties include welcoming visitors, answering questions, informing campers of park regulations, collecting fees, leading tours and other miscellaneous duties. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be U.S. citizens.

Applications are available upon request at the monument or by calling (208) 527-3257. Completed applications must be submitted to Washington, D.C., by Jan. 15.

DOE plans hearing on Idaho plutonium waste shipments

BOISE - The federal Energy Department plans a public hearing on a proposed New Mexico radioactive disposal facility for waste from Idaho.

The public will be able to comment on a draft of the supplemental environmental impact statement on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant at the hearing from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 15 at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise.

The Energy Department plans to ship more than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the New Mexico facility.

The supplemental impact statement updates an earlier impact statement and an earlier supplemental impact statement. Speakers can pre-register by noon Dec. 30 to speak at the hearing or they may register at the door.

Written comments must be mailed by Jan. 26 to Harold Johnson, NEPA Compliance Officer, Attn: SEIS Comments, P.O. Box 9800, Albuquerque, N.M. 87119. Comments also may be sent electronically to: WEPSEIS@battele.org, or by fax to 1-505-224-9020.

For information, to register to speak or for a copy of the impact statement, call 1-800-336-9477.

Gooding commissioners hold meeting Monday

GOODING - The regularly scheduled meeting of the Gooding County Commissioners will not be held Dec. 26 but has been rescheduled.

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners meeting room at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Agenda items include insurance quotes on solid waste fees, general matters of ambulance service and solid waste resolution.

Gooding center plans Christmas festivities

GOODING - The Gooding Rehab and Living Center is planning several festivities for Christmas week.

A Christmas party for residents will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the center.

Two Christmas socials will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the center.

For more information about any event, call activity directors Mary Packer or Connie Runyon at 934-5601.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Medicare changes slow billing

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Medicare patients probably won't notice a thing. But a move to reduce the Medicare processing machine has given local hospitals a headache.

Over the past month, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff members have been adapting their computer system to a new federal system, said Day Eguisquiza, director of Magic Valley Regional Business Services.

The hospital sends a bill electronically to a Medicare data center in Oregon, the claim is processed and hospital reimbursed electronically.

In any given year, the hospital processes about 35,000 claims, Eguisquiza said.

Previously, the federal system contained enough patient information to fill

in missing or incorrect details, she said. But no more. The burden of information has been placed on hospitals.

"It will mean delays to the hospital because the patient's information must be absolutely, positively correct," Eguisquiza said. "The new system says you must match Medicare numbers or the full name that matches the Social Security card and date of birth, otherwise the claim might be rejected."

And the new system doesn't say why the claim was rejected. During conversion, the hospital had 20 rejections in one day, Eguisquiza said. Business staff members had to call people at home to get more information.

"The main problem is they have to have three pieces of information and they have to be right," said Carl Austin, Seattle computer specialist with the U.S. Health Care Financing

Administration, which oversees Medicare.

The reason for the system change is that the agency has reduced the number of processing centers throughout the nation, Austin said. The Oregon data center used to process claims just for Idaho and Iowa, but now handles claims from Kansas, Nebraska and Arizona, states which had their own processing system.

Austin realizes there may be problems, yet the end result will be worth it. "We are looking for increased efficiency," Austin said. "We've already shown large savings in the reductions we've done."

He didn't have specifics, because not all the expenses have been paid. But processing costs have been cut in half during the last couple of years, Austin said.

There was no cost to Magic Valley Regional to adapt to the new federal system, just employee time. In the long

run, however, the new system may make more work, as staff at the county-owned hospital works to ensure correct patient information, especially on Social Security identification, Eguisquiza said. For example, when people marry or divorce they neglect to have their card changed.

For the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Medicare computer changes are nothing new, but still troublesome given 65 percent of its business involves Medicare patients, said Brent Boddy, administrator.

"We're having some trouble with the turnaround," he said.

However, Boddy and the hospital will be more than patient, he added.

Obtaining accurate patient information always is a good idea, Boddy said.

"They should be asking if there are any changes to the information. That should be done all the time anyway," he said. "It's just a good billing practice."

JINGLE ALL THE WAY



Lt. LaMont Johnson of the Idaho State Police, dressed as an elf, passes out candy to Perrine Elementary School fourth-graders Wednesday while Capt. David Neal, dressed as Santa, leads the room in a hearty rendition of 'Jingle Bells.' Santa and the elf visited the school as part of PTO Santa Day.

Jerome ambulance transport open to private company

By Dikio Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners gave the go-ahead to Unistar, an ambulance service owned by Larry Wood, to do non-emergency transports for Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The decision came late Tuesday afternoon, Wood made the request Dec. 9.

"The vote was two 'yes' and one abstained," Commissioner Roy Prescott said. "This (non-emergency transports) is nothing new. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been doing transports for Saint Benedict's for a long time. We have to be fair; we can't show favoritism."

Several legal questions needed to be answered, Prescott said.

"The biggest question was, 'Would giving Unistar, which has offices in the city of Jerome, permission to do these non-emergency transports violate the Jerome County EMS (emergency medical services) ordinance?'" he said.

Idaho law allows the establishment of ambulance taxing districts in counties. Jerome County has an EMS ordinance which makes the Jerome County Ambulance Service the official emergency-service provider in the county. The county must give permission for any new emergency-service provider to operate in the county.

Wood, former director of the Jerome County Ambulance Service, resigned recently to devote his time to developing his newly formed Unistar - one of two companies which submitted bids for a privatization contract with the county this fall.

Commissioners have tabled ambulance privatization talks until further notice.

Wood said, "When I was Jerome County Ambulance Service director, I helped draft the Jerome EMS ordinance which states there can not be

Please see AMBULANCE, Page C3

New Wendell library rises from ashes

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Like the mythical phoenix that went up in flames and then arose from its ashes in renewed youth and beauty, a new Wendell Middle School Library has appeared on the site of its predecessor.

On the morning of Jan. 3, Wendell Middle School Librarian Pam Crawford was dialing home to ask for help moving books into the school's teacher work area when a teacher walked into the office and told her, "You need to look at your new library."

It was in flames. Crawford had been out in the brand-new modular building at 8:10 a.m. planning the move and was making the phone call at 8:40 a.m. when she learned of the fire that would gut the structure. An electrical short caused the blaze.

"It was awful," recalled Crawford recently, "even though there was nothing in it."

The power of the library's renewal was not mystical, though it had a dramatic twist. The Wendell School District hadn't yet taken possession of the building when it burned, said Superintendent Larry Manly. The school district's contractor removed the burned building and installed a new one.

Book circulation has almost doubled in the new facility, Crawford said. She attributes the upsurge to the new building's library, former gymnasium and the oldest part of the old main building. The modular building that burned was to replace that library.



Above left, Wendell Middle School Principal Steven Asp-Schussheim is surrounded by debris caused by the January fire that destroyed the school's library. On the right, Asp-Schussheim is no longer surrounded by fire debris, but students studying in the school's new library.

'I'm not afraid it's going to fall while I'm in it.'

-Lydia Strunk, student

"They like it out here," Crawford said of the students.

Seventh-grader Lydia Strunk shared stronger feelings about the modern, cream-colored building.

"I'm not afraid it's going to fall while I'm in it," she said.

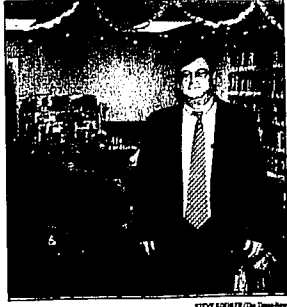
Why was she afraid of the old library, now a vacant upstairs room inside the main middle school building?

"Because it's so old," she said.

Principal Steven Asp-Schussheim said the new library "is much more pleasant as well as books."

The new facility goes by the name "media center" because it has computers as well as books.

Four computers provide Internet



access. One Internet site used by Crawford, who also teaches language arts, is where students add their own paragraphs to an ongoing fictional story.

"There are a lot of places on the Internet (where) parents would be comfortable," she said.

Crawford said she sits with students using the Internet to make sure they don't visit sites they shouldn't, though the computers automatically record the sites visited.

Other computers are used for keyboard practice, word processing and English/Spanish lessons.

Students who participate in the Accelerated Reader program use a computer to take tests on books they have read.

In their free time, students can play electronic games.

Four other computers serve as electronic card catalogs for locating the library's 7,000 books.

The new building also has a handicapped-accessible restroom, which has been helpful to a wheelchair-bound student who was injured in an auto accident.

Please see HOOD, Page C3



Corey Hood

Hood's stories could haunt him in plea hearing

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After telling inconsistent stories, confessed killer Corey Hood for the next few weeks will listen to dramatic tales of cutting throats, cleaning blood and hiding bodies.

If prosecutors can convince a judge that Hood lied on the witness stand, a plea agreement could be withdrawn and the 22-year-old convicted rapist could face the death penalty.

The hearing to lift Hood's guilty pleas to a pair of voluntary manslaughter charges begins today, with and why. Finally finding the truth of how did and why. Finally finding the truth of how did and why.

In the unique evidentiary hearing, Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley will attempt to prove Hood lied when he signed the plea agreement, and the contract was breached when Hood's testimony was proven false.

Hood had promised to testify about the involvement of three others in the murders of Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood. But his testimony linking his

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Chris A. Wall

BURLEY - Chris Abraham Wall, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the Rose Linn Care Center in West Linn, Ore. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Darrell Roskelley officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Carolyn Serna

JEROME - Carolyn Serna, 61, of Jerome and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1996, at the Cascade Care Center in Caldwell.

Cremation took place. A celebration of her life will be held June 7 in Jerome, with place to be announced. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mary 'Jerry' Geraldine Johnston

BUIH - Mary "Jerry" Geraldine Johnston, 71, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Buhl, with Larry Toledo, minister officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lydia Maier

HAZELTON - Lydia Maier, 78, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Marion O. Langdon

TWIN FALLS - Marion O. Langdon, 85, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, died

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Payette. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A family reception will follow at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

SERVICES

Florence V. Peterson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Delora Bates Dummer, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary - Burley Chapel).

Delbert C. Wright, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Florence Dietrich, of Hailey, friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey. Cremation will follow, with a memorial service planned for the springtime.

Nair de Jesus Rocha Romero,

of Jerome, Rosary, 9:30 a.m. Friday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at the church. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Loretta Pearl Martizia, of Ketchum, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Laura L. Tonner, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Alta Jean Moffitt, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:
Christina Masier of Kimberly, Released
Candy Patchett of Filor.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted:
Cleve Allen, Theresa Barefoot and Melba Rogers, all of Burley; and Theresa Teeter of Heyburn. Released

Lois Glassmann, Clyde Hutchinson and Anna Wright, all of Burley; Cherie Peterson of Oakley; and Berty Sept of Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:
Eudora Preston of DeLo; Susana Urena and Dorothy Simpson, both of Rupert; and Christopher Kerns of Heyburn.

Released:
Christopher Kerns of Heyburn; and Dorothy Simpson of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Adrain 'Ray' Reiman

Adrain "Ray" Reiman of Twin Falls, made his transition Dec. 12, 1996, one month to the day after his 74th birthday. He was at home with his family. His death was attributed to brain cancer.

He was born Nov. 18, 1922, in Murphysboro, Ill., the son of Harmon and Ethyl Shannon Reiman. Orphaned at an early age, Adrain joined the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at age 16 in 1938. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1940, and was in for seven years as a Boatman's Mate, touring the South Pacific, Hawaii and Alaska. Ray always said that he went around the world three times before he was 21.

On March 20, 1947, he married Violet M. Boston in Murphysboro, Ill. Ray worked for Keystone Steel and Wire Company in Peoria, Ill. for 35 years before retiring in 1983. Never one to sit around, he then worked for LZT Architects in Peoria for three years. With his daughter and son living in Twin Falls, he retired again to Idaho and started "The Pizza Factory" restaurant. He retired yet again, only to work again for his son-in-law, Arnie Gutknecht, who is a plumbing contractor in Twin Falls. He was still working with Arnie until weeks before his death.

"Pa" was his name to everyone as soon as the grandchildren adopted that name for him. "Pa" loved his family and would do anything for them, even before they asked. His passing will leave a void in the hearts of his loved ones. He

enjoyed fishing, snoochee, barbecuing, gardening, and going to Jackpot to play a few nickels. His last wish was for a celebration of his life.

"Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow; I am the diamond glints on snow, I am the sunlight on ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn's rain, When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift upspringing rush, I am the birds in the circling light, I am the soft star that shines at night."

"Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there; I did not die." - Author Unknown

Survivors include his wife, Violet M. Reiman of Twin Falls; two sons, David and Kevin Reiman, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kris Harvey-Gutknecht and son-in-law, Arnie Gutknecht of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Kelly Reiman and Stephanie Reiman; and one sister, Jessie Graeff of Murphysboro. He was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters, and his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to David Reiman, (Ray's surviving son) First Syndrome Bank, in care of Office, 1299 Flair Ave. E. Twin Falls ID 83301; or to Magic Valley Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls ID 83301.

FILOR

M. Alice Jordan
M. Alice Jordan, 90, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996, at EngleView Estates in Twin Falls. She was born March 23, 1906, in Orient, Iowa, the daughter of Franklin D. and Flora Davis Brown. When she was 8 years old, she moved to Idaho with her parents. On Feb. 13, 1925, she married Leo R. Jordan in Twin Falls. In 1941, they purchased a service station and grocery store in Filor, where they named Jordan's Corner and

they operated this for many years.

Survivors include one son, Jack (Marionette) Jordan of Filor; one daughter, Mary LeDonna Wise of Buhl; seven grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 23, 1984; her parents; and 10 brothers and sisters.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Cemetery in Twin Falls.

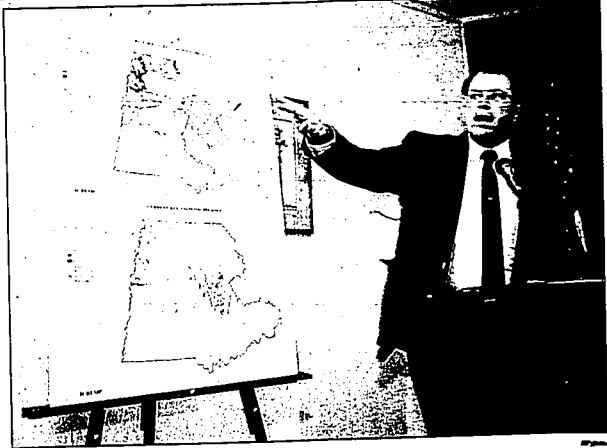
GOODING

George A. Silva
George A. Silva, 85, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the Hillcrest Rehabilitation and Care Center in Boise.

Silva was born March 2, 1911, in Gooding, the second son of Joe and Elsie Silva. He attended school in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School in 1929. He married Alma Bissell on Oct. 31, 1936, in Boise. They lived in Gooding where they were both employed.

He served in the Army in the 84th Division as a surveyor in the artillery, where he attained the rank of a Master Sgt. and was awarded a Bronze Star and Battle Stars. At the end of three years in the Army, he returned to Gooding and was manager of the Gooding Hardware for several years. He then was appointed to the position of city clerk where he remained until he was seriously injured in an auto accident that took the life of his wife, and kept him hospitalized for several months.

He was a member of the Lion's Club of Gooding until his accident. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, beside the wife he loved. Family and friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time at the chapel.



Tom Quigley, of the U.S. Forest Service, talks about the report by the Forest Service and EMU of Northwest forests.

Report details poor health of Pacific Northwest forests

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Much of the Columbia River Basin, a vast region encompassing nearly all of Idaho, most of Oregon and Washington and part of Montana, is in poor ecological health, a new government study concludes.

The scientific report by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management examines 144 million acres of private and federal land, the largest area ever studied in such a manner, federal officials said Wednesday.

While a large section of the area is private agriculture land, much of it also is federally owned forest and range land that is susceptible to devastating fires.

Much of the region's salmon habitat has been destroyed, although there still are pockets of healthy stocks that could be used as building blocks to restore the dwindling runs, said Tom Quigley, the scientist who headed the report.

The salmon runs that are doing best appear to cover parts of the region with the fewest roads, a finding that could have significant ramifications for logging and other commercial development, the report said.

But habitat improvement alone cannot restore the salmon runs, the report said.

Quigley said researchers were surprised at the extent that fire had changed such a vast landscape, and that range land had been altered by the spread of unwanted vegetation.

The information is to be used to develop plans for managing the land as a single ecosystem, a change in philosophy from the old federal method of managing forest-by-forest, problem-by-problem, issue-by-issue, said Tom Mills, director of the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station.

But any improvements won't occur overnight, Quigley said, even if the perfect management efforts are undertaken.

"These processes began 100 years or more ago," he said. "It may take decades to reverse that trend and get it back to a state we call healthy."

The Clinton administration ordered the study as an outgrowth of the process that led to the Northwest Forest Plan, which dealt with plans for protecting old-growth timber west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

The new report covers an area stretching from the crest of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington, east across Idaho and through the northwestern corner of Montana, as well as small portions of Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

The report concludes 45 percent of that area has "low ecological integrity," meaning that the ecosystem no longer functions as it did historically. Much of that land is agriculture and wouldn't be the target of any restoration efforts.

But other portions are forests that have become unhealthy and susceptible to disease and insect, partly because of past federal management that introduced species of trees that did not do well in that environment.

"We've changed a lot over the years," Mills said. "Our society's values have changed."

On range land, moose woods have aggressively moved into the area, reducing the potential for cattle grazing and increasing the risk of fire among fires.

A few highlights

Highlights of a report on the ecological and socio-economic condition of the Interior Columbia River Basin, a 144-million-acre area including parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming:

- High intensity, stand replacement wildfires have increased by 20 percent over the last 20 years.
- The basin's economy is generally healthy. Only 4 percent of its economy depends directly on logging, grazing and mining from BLM and Forest Service lands.
- Some local, small economies depend heavily on BLM and Forest Service resources. Sixty-eight percent of the counties in the area have a low socio-economic resilience, yet only 27 percent of the population lives in those counties.
- Any successful land management strategy must recognize and manage the multiple risks to ecological integrity and economic well-being.
- Ecosystem management strategies must recognize that the risks and opportunities vary significantly throughout the region.

Prison officers arrested following bar theft

BOISE (AP) - Three state prison special operations officers were arrested on burglary and disorderly conduct charges after a neon sign was stolen from a local bar, authorities said Wednesday.

City police officers responded to the report of a fight in the Cactus Bar early Tuesday morning. They were told two people staged a scuffle inside the bar. While the employees were distracted, another allegedly removed a cactus-shaped neon light from behind the bar.

When the employees tried to intervene, they were physically threatened, Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

Arrested on charges of burglary and misdemeanor disorderly conduct were Robert Bryan Loring, 28, Robert James Zetter, 27, and Patrick W. Lee. Loring also faces a felony charge of conspiracy to commit burglary.

Idaho wolf case dismissed

The Associated Press

Salmon-area rancher Eugene Hussey has dismissed his lawsuit against the federal government over its reintroduction of gray wolves in central Idaho, the U.S. Justice Department has announced.

Wednesday's settlement, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, resolves a lawsuit he filed in September 1995, over the death of a calf that January.

Hussey alleged the calf was killed by a wolf newly released along the Salmon River, about 60 miles west of his Iron Creek ranch.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists concluded the wolf did not kill the calf, but did eat part of it after the animal had died. The wolf was killed over the carcass. Hussey maintained he did not fire the shot.

Denying any responsibility, Fish and Wildlife agreed to pay Hussey \$440 to cover part of the legal costs he incurred.

IDWR Has Moved

The IDWR Southern Regional Office has moved to 15-81 Fulmer St., Suite 200. The phone number remains the same, 736-3363.

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1994 Item Label #111

Rupert City Council kills truck parking ordinance

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The City Council Tuesday left on the table an ordinance to prohibit truck parking on residential streets.

But the search to find a compromise between truck drivers and complaining residents will continue.

Councilman Joel Rogers moved to vote on the ordinance but the motion died for lack of a second.

"I don't think this is something we cannot act on," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said. "We've got to do something."

City officials say citizens regularly approach them to complain about safety hazards and noise caused by large trucks.

Many truck drivers living in the city, meanwhile, have attended recent meetings to protest the proposed ordinance.

Many truckers acknowledge that some kind of an ordinance is needed, but the proposal is too strict and penalizes all truck drivers — not just the ones causing the problems, they contend.

Some truckers are notorious for parking their trucks in unsafe spots, explained truck driver Wendy Robbins.

Sounding frustrated that the council wouldn't support the measure, Rogers said, "Let's throw it out and live the way we've been living." He also noted that the city's street safety committee recommended passing the ordinance.

Rogers said he didn't feel comfortable

going back to the committee and asking members to change the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Steve Barras said he thought about proposing an ordinance to allow truck drivers to park their vehicles along streets as long as neighbors approve.

In other business:

- City employees will keep the same health insurance benefits under a new "cafeteria plan" under Blue Cross beginning Jan. 1.
- City insurance agent Dean Cameron, who put the health insurance plan out to bid after Blue Cross said it would raise premiums on the old plan by 10 percent, explained that the cafeteria plan will

allow employees to pay their deductible and medical expenses with money that isn't taxed.

In addition to advantages for the employee, the city will also benefit because it won't have to pay Social Security taxes on the money, he said.

The city will continue to pay 100 percent of the premium for employees and their dependents. Employees have a \$200 personal deductible or a \$400 family deductible. Maximum out of pocket expense per individual is \$1,000.

Councilmen didn't budget for an increase in health insurance premiums this year. Allred said he didn't want city employees to think they weren't appreciated, but health insurance costs

were becoming too much for the city to handle.

The city is spending about 3 percent of its annual budget on health insurance.

To prepare for expected increases in health insurance premiums in the future, the city will set up a committee to make recommendations.

- Allred was authorized to sign a franchise agreement with Project Mutual Telephone Co. The company is planning to offer cable TV to city residents. The franchise agreement and accompanying pole-attachment agreement are the same as the agreement for TCI Cablevision, which already serves the area. City Attorney Rick Boller said.

Hood

Continued from C1

consist Shannah Reeves, Brian Mack and Matthew Mines didn't find up under questioning from their attorneys.

Now Hood's attorneys will try to prove Hood told the truth.

The hearing may bring hearing for family members, friends and victims.

"It seems like it's gone nowhere for so long," said Daniel Hood, Mae Hood's son and Corey Hood's uncle.

Hearing dates

The hearing to withdraw the plea agreement with Corey Hood begins today in Minidoka County's Fifth District Court. It continues Friday and Saturday, and will convene Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 2.

While rendering an opinion of Hood's testimony after a hearing, Magistrate Roy Holloway called Hood a liar.

"This witness has done nothing but lie during the investigation of this crime," Holloway wrote, calling Hood's stories implausible and incredible. "Even after he obtained a deal from the state, if he told the truth, he continued to lie."

Hood told at least three different tales.

- Prior to the plea agreement, Hood told investigators that three other people plotted with him to kill Hunter. He said Mack coerced Hood to kill Hunter, according to an affidavit; this way, Hood wouldn't be able to tell police about Mack's supposed involvement with Mae Hood's murder.

In Hood's second version, offered for the plea agreement, he said he killed Hunter and Mae Hood, but Reeves, Mack and Mines helped him clean the crime scene.

Hood repeated this in court, but defense attorneys provided evidence showing Reeves, Mack and Mines couldn't have been at Hood's home when he claimed they were.

Hood was prepared to tell a third story in court, again implicating others for the crimes, his

mother said. But the preliminary hearing against Mack and Mines, where Hood was supposedly going to tell all, was postponed.

Holloway recommended prosecutors withdraw the plea agreement because Hood lied under oath.

Hood told police of his role in Hunter's murder, saying he held a knife to her throat. His stories varied about whether he had help.

Reeves, Mack and Mines were at Hood's home some time after Hunter's murder. But by Hood's own admission they did not help kill her.

Reeves, Mack and Mines were charged with first-degree murder — two counts in Mack's case — and told they could face the death penalty for their involvement with Hood and the killings.

The three were arrested in May, two days after Hood. Shortly afterward, the charges against them were reduced to helping Hood clean the blood in his house after the murder and disposing of the body.

After a little over a month, and two revisions of Hood's testimony, in court this week, all three of them will tell their tales under limited immunity from prosecution.

Attorneys representing Mines and Reeves said they would not

comment until after their clients testified.

Doubts

The plea agreement, authored by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman, sparked a public outcry and legal challenge by Attorney General Al Lance that carried to the state-Supreme Court. The fervor culminated in November when voters ousted Newman from office. She is expected to testify in court today.

A blood-stained house and clothes link Hood to the murder of Hunter, and prosecutors say he has admitted to the crime all along.

But except for his confession, his connection to Mae Hood is more tenuous. Hood was never charged with the murder of his grandmother until the plea agreement.

Brian Mack was the prime suspect.

A statement from Reeves, Mack's boyfriend and Corey Hood's cousin, was the basis of that suspicion. Reeves was living with Mae Hood, and was home the night the 74-year-old woman was killed.

"Shannah stated that she let Brian Mack in the residence and had a conversation with him in the living room," reads an affidavit by Idaho Law Enforcement agent Scott Ward. "Shannah stated that Brian went into the bedroom of Mae Hood, but she did not see him leave. Shannah later entered into the bedroom of her grandmother to find her murdered and it appeared that Brian had left through the bedroom window."

When police searched Mack's bedroom, they found a hunting knife that appeared to be stained with blood and was "sharp enough to have been used in the murder of Mae Hood," Ward said in an affidavit.

Lab tests failed to connect the knife with any murders.

Prosecutors say forensic evidence is coming forward, linking Hood to the murder of his grandmother. That evidence will not be a part of this hearing.

"If (Hood) is in fact the sole person involved, I think anything less than the death penalty is not justice," said Quinn Yarbrough, pastor at Burley's Truth Tabernacle. That congregation where Mae Hood attended services the night before her body was found in her Heyburn home.

What justice?

That's the question many asked when the plea agreement with Hood was made public. Newman has said she signed the deal to get the full story on two murders, and implicate everyone involved.

But the only one implicated is Hood.

As a primary suspect, did Hood fabricate testimony, implicating three others, to gain leniency from prosecution?

"This is precisely what has happened in this case," Holloway wrote. "How else could he believe the state could possibly justify relieving him of his full criminal responsibility, for the brutal and repeated rape and then murder of this innocent teen-age girl? Could his admission of lone complicity in this crime justify a deal?"

The motives for the plea agreement are still in question. This hearing, though, can erase the plea agreement.

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Committee says Burley airport is inadequate

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Community members overseeing a study of local airport needs want history to show they think the Burley Municipal Airport is inadequate for economic development.

The Airport Technical Advisory Committee met Wednesday with airport planners from Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., a firm conducting an airport study.

The Burley City Council recently decided to focus the remainder of the study on improving the Burley airport, rather than selecting a new airport site. The airport committee Wednesday voted to support the city's decision.

This means Armstrong Consultants' completed study will detail an airport capital improvement plan.

But Committee Chairman John Rensberg said he wants the final report to show the committee he moved, because it doesn't have room to grow. The committee isn't recognizing the need for a larger airport to attract business development.

"We're now backing back and saying we need to be satisfied with what we've got," he said.

The Burley City Council voted to gear the study toward the Burley airport, because the airport doesn't have lost its eligibility for FAA funding had a new site

been chosen.

Recent community opposition to the new airport also factored into the decision. At past public hearings, most people said the Burley airport is meeting community needs.

Committee member Steve Young, a Minidoka County farmer and pilot, said he is disappointed the committee didn't support the project. He doesn't want his grandfathers' wonderful years from now how he could not have chosen a new airport site.

"I want it in writing why it wasn't the way it is," he recently wrote in a letter of finding off to the Burley airport. "Young said."

Young told airport planners he also wanted the rest of the study to research what legally would be required to real estate at the Burley airport should future generations decide to move the airport.

Airport Planner Dennis A. Goni said a master plan will put the Burley airport in line for FAA grants.

Burley Mayor Frank Egan said the last FAA grant the airport received was a few years ago. It was used to make 31 taxi lines and paid for resurfacing airstrips. From year to year the airport doesn't rely on FAA funding.

Much of the \$300,000 for the airport study is coming from the FAA, with the state and Minidoka and Cassia counties paying the rest.

Ambulance

Continued from C1

more than one emergency service provider in the county without a certificate of need. The intent of the ordinance was to eliminate competition among emergency service providers.

We didn't want two ambulances racing to get to the same 911 call at the same time. It could be dangerous.

That is why I was not interested in the emergency calls, only emergency transports. They fall outside the county ordinance. "Saint Benedict's should be the one to say they want to do transports for them. He who does the best job gets the business," Wood said.

How much does Saint Benedict's plan to use Unistar ambulances for non-emergencies? "I have no numbers for you," said David Farnes, hospital administrator. "We do a lot of transports to Boise each month. It

is nice to have as many options as possible. It is really up to the physician to say who will do the transporting. There will be some assigned to Unistar, some to Jerome County Ambulance Service, some to Magic Valley Medical Center and some to Life Flight and to any others available."

"The county ambulance service is in a state of evolution and change at this time," Farnes said. "There will be a lot of competition among the services for the business. Whoever gives the best service will get the transport business."

Words said Unistar is looking at doing transports in Twin Falls County, as well.

"Twin Falls doesn't have an EMS ordinance so we don't have to have county permission there," he said. "The stocking my ambulance and growing my business."

Defense expert says photo is likely a forgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The most powerful new piece of evidence against O.J. Simpson — a picture showing him wearing Bruno Magli shoes — is probably a forgery, a photo expert said Wednesday.

Police say whoer killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994, left footprints of Bruno Magli shoes in the blood on the walkway by the bodies.

"My conclusion is there is a high likelihood of forgery," said Robert Groden, a Dallas photo technician who has spent years analyzing pictures of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The 1993 picture, taken by freelance photographer Harry Scull, shows Simpson walking across the field while working as a commentator at a Buffalo Bills football game.

Plaintiffs billed the picture as the most incriminating new piece of evidence against Simpson after his acquittal on murder charges in October 1995.



O.J. Simpson

From the minute the picture was published, Simpson said it was a fake and denied he ever owned a pair of the Italian shoes. He said they were "ugly-assed," suede and he wouldn't wear them in Buffalo in September.

Groden showed jurors a display of contact sheets and an original print of Simpson provided by Scull and said the size of the frame on the Simpson picture was longer than any others on the roll.

He noted it was also in the No. 1 position on the roll — the most convenient place to try a forgery because it has to be in alignment with only one negative instead of two.

"This is one of the most curious things I found," he said of the picture size. "Frame 1

is longer... It's very slight but it's there."

The original was passed around to jurors and Groden showed them blowups of the contact sheet to illustrate his contention that the image of Simpson was out of alignment with other photos on the roll.

Groden testified that he flew to Buffalo at the request of defense lawyers. "I viewed what was purported to be cut negatives of three separate rolls of film and contact sheets," he said.

Because the pictures had been cut apart, he said it was difficult to compare them with others on the roll.

But he said he was able to compare measurement of frames and color balance and found that there were differences between that picture of Simpson and the others.

"The kind of testimony we received today sometimes lends itself to curiosity," the judge said. "Do not conduct your own research."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding considers upgrading water well

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The new Washington Street well is pumping 738 gallons per minute, which appears to be all that will be forthcoming from the city's existing aquifer there, City Superintendent Todd Bunn told the City Council Monday.

The city can develop the top aquifer, which would add 200 to 300 gallons per minute. The only cost for this would be the initial \$500 to perforate the pipe, plus the \$750 setup fee for testing, he said.

While any contamination is more likely to be found in a top aquifer, officials said, they feel that - in light of the lack of contamination of the area's domestic wells - the area is relatively problem-free.

The council requested written confirmation of the costs Bunn reported.

In other Gooding city business Monday:

- Officials discussed at length options for housing the city's police department; the county needs the space now used in the county building.

Police Chief Paul Brown has been looking into property owned by the school district, with little success. Brown estimated 1,200 to 1,300 square feet would be needed for the new space.

The council will look into having plans drawn up for a potential addition to the city offices.

- The council unanimously approved the reappointment of Martha Oberle to the library board.

- The city received a fax of the draft agreement from the Federal Aviation Administration for maintenance and upkeep of the nondirectional beacon. The council will review the agreement and will adopt the final version during a council meeting.

Jerome County looks at alternate forms of government

By Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County may get rid of its three county commission jobs in favor of a manager or some other form of government.

Jerome County Commissioners recently appointed a committee to study alternate forms of county government.

Itaho voters in 1984 approved a constitutional amendment allowing counties to set up alternate forms of government if they wish.

The Jerome County committee is co-chaired by Veronica Leitchman and Neil Cross.

"By the end of a year, the committee will give the Jerome County commissioners a recommendation as to what possibilities exist for Jerome County and

what forms we feel would be best for the county," Leitchman said.

"If the commissioners agree with the recommendation it would be put before the voters to consider.

The committee would hold public hearings before anything is submitted to the commissioners.

The commissioners would also hold public hearings as well as put

the recommendations on the ballot for the people to vote on."

Twin Falls County also has a committee studying alternative forms of government.

The panel could recommend changes for voters to consider in 1998.

The Jerome County committee usually meets the second Thursday of the month in the basement meeting room of the courthouse, at 7 p.m. However, the January meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at the basement meeting room.

Filer seeks extended school zone crossing

By Melinda Ellbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Schoolchildren crossing Highway 30 may be safer if the state approves a new speed limit zone, Filer School Board members said Tuesday.

City and school officials have proposed extending the 25 miles per hour zone, which would begin at the corner of Fair Avenue and end at Stevens Avenue. The current school zone stretches about 500 feet on either side of the middle school.

Any change in speed limit designation, however, must be approved by the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Highway Traffic Board. If the request is not approved, the school district will replace the

current school zone signs with new ones that are already grandfathered.

In other School Board news:

- The board unanimously approved a new search and seizure policy.

The policy identifies lockers, desks and storage spaces as school property, and allows for searches of this property at any time and without prior notice. Students' cars and other personal property on school grounds may be searched in the event of reasonable suspicion. Any illegal items or substances discovered in such searches will be turned over to authorities.

- Filer High School will not appear on the Twin Falls County Fair Board's scale model of planned fairground renovations.

Class disturbance can result in expulsion

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

Buhl - The Buhl School Board Tuesday amended district policy to include chronic class disturbance on the list of reasons for expulsion.

The district has a zero-tolerance rule which includes physical injury, substance abuse, firearms, drunkenness and vandalism.

Also amended was a rule governing correspondence study course credits. The credits may be applied to high school graduation requirements depending on approval, and nature of the courses.

In other Buhl schools business Tuesday:

- Student Body President Teal

Fleming reported on activities of school clubs.

The Key Club held a canned-food drive with donations going to the West End Ministerial Association for holiday distribution. The National Honor Society served a Thanksgiving Day dinner with trips to the senior-citizen residents of Lincoln Courts. The Student Council distributed blankets to needy families.

- Bellevue Director Jon Jund reported on the Youth Endowment for Activities.

Each year, high schools in the state spend money to send students to state competitions in music, speech, debate, drama and athletics. The Idaho High School Activities Association has established Youth Endowment for Activities (YEA). The non-

profit organization plans to raise money and invest in an interest-bearing account, and the money will be used to reimburse schools for some travel expense.

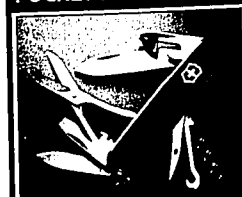
The district plans to consider adding YEA to the proposed budget for next year.

- Jund said there is a possibility of reclassification for the school in next year's athletic conferences.

Superintendent Rick Hill reported on the addition of parking spaces for the handicapped and a remodeling of sidewalks to make access to the gymnasium easier for the handicapped.

- A meeting with regional legislators and the task force on graduation requirements will be scheduled soon to discuss district policies on graduation.

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<p>NEW 1996 Chevy 1/2 T Ext. Cab Stock #6231 \$18,595</p>	<p>NEW 1996 Chevy 1/2 T Full Stock #6239 \$15,995</p>	<p>NEW 1997 Chevy 1/2 T 4dr Stock #7123 \$21,995</p>	<p>NEW 1997 Chevy Blazer 4 dr Stock #7027 \$25,895</p>	<p>See Our Large Selection of 1997 Pickups</p>	

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POOR

Ririe divided over efforts to fire elementary school principal

RIRIE (AP) — An effort to fire Nikki Miller, principal of Ririe Elementary School, has divided this eastern Idaho community.

The Idaho Education Association attorney who is representing Miller, John Rumel, says he's never seen a case that has divided a town so badly.

"I've never seen it apparently as deeply and divisively as this has gotten," he said. "The depth of it is amazing."

The school board voted unanimously to place Miller on administrative leave the day before Thanksgiving, alleging she violated procedures for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in past years. Superintendent L. Dean Birch has recommended she be fired. The board has not acted on that proposal.

In question are 95 to 100 third- and fourth-

grade tests discovered missing this fall. Miller says they were inadvertently lost or thrown away during a move this summer.

The school board also claims Miller gave tests to teachers to review ahead of time so that they could prepare students.

Several teachers at the school claim there is much more to Miller's dismissal. They say some teachers at the school oppose Miller's support of innovative teaching strategies, such as increased technology in the classroom and multi-grade classrooms.

In the last year, Miller has written and obtained two grants, one of which provided five PowerMac computers and other software for two fourth-grade classrooms, plus teacher training.

Logging wins OK

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The City Council has cleared the way for logging on Tubbs Hill, a landmark with some of the best views of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

More than 1,000 trees along the hill were damaged by an ice storm in November and many must be removed.

It is the first time logging will be allowed on the hill in 70 years.

The council on Tuesday declared a state of emergency to clear the way for helicopter logging of the felled trees.

The emergency declaration allowed the city Parks Department to bypass normal contractor requirements such as soliciting bids for the job.

Plans call for logging to begin on Feb. 10 and be completed by Feb. 28, said Parks Director Doug Eastwood.

Local help puts Shaw on list

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Holli Shaw is on the waiting list for a pancreas transplant after eastern Idaho fundraisers raised \$36,000 to give her a chance at life.

Fund-raisers held by Hillcrest and Bonneville high schools nudged the amount past that mark Tuesday night. Shaw, 27, who now lives in Idaho Falls, can get on the transplant list immediately.

The next goal is to reach \$111,000, the estimated cost of the operation.

"I really think with all the events that are occurring between now and Christmas, we could have that amount," said Lance Richardson, the radio talk

show host spearheading the fund drive.

The operation would take place at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, which specializes in pancreas transplants. Her doctor has told her she might have less than a year to live without it.

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 Solid welded case, solid element for quieter operation. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Includes safety switch, 120 volts, 1000 watt—works with regular household outlets.

7450
 Regularly \$81.98




FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER
 Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.

1550
 Regularly \$19.80




120 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR
 With battery backup, connectable up to 12 units, dual chamber ionization sensor with stainless bug screen, indicates alarming bug screen, indicates alarming detector in interconnectable system, moisture resistance electronics.

1795
 Regularly \$22.50



120 VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR
 AC powered, photoelectric sensor, interconnectable, industrial quality, bug screen, instant identification of alarming detector in system; indicator light on alarming unit goes off, others stay on.

1990




4' 2-TUBE WRAPAROUND
 Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping. (Lamps not included.)

6995



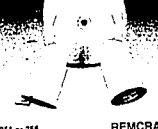
WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE
 4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Overall size 5 1/2" x 11 1/2". Please compare this to competitors.

469




FLUORESCENT LAMPS
 Color enhancing lamp. Color appears more natural. Color rendering index is 82. 40" long.

2025




DOUBLE FLOOD HOUSING
 Heavy-duty weatherproof housing and vial bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Available in black or bronze. (Bulbs not included.)

4128
 1062 \$23.44 single



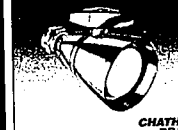
DOUBLE BULLET LAMP
 UL labeled for wet locations. Heavy gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive locking swivel system with easy adjustment. White, black, bronze. (Bulbs not included.)

3150



LightAlert FLOOD ASSEMBLY
 NEW! Now with surge protection! Not a homecenter toy. Unit has professional features such as time and sensitivity adjustments and manual override. Complete unit with wall plate. Less flood lamps.

1695
 Regularly \$19.50



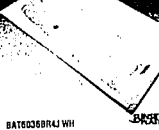
SHOWER HEADS
 Solid brass. Adjustable from needle spray to heavy wash. Self cleaning. Canopy handle. 2.5 gallons per minute.

2595
 Regularly \$31.35




SHOWER HEADS
 Solid brass. Large size. Adjustable spray, built-in shut off. Canopy handle. 2.5 gallons per minute.

71895



BUILDER SERIES ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS
 High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer. UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18 1/2". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19 1/2".

151921
 Other Sunset Jetted Tubs from \$718.95
 Clear Jetted Tubs from \$354.00




ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS
 12-12-1 Warranty: 12 years on hydromassage system and tub, 1 year on pump. Sunset's Equalizer Jets deliver equal pressure to all jets. Change direction, control airflow at each jet. Natural, 6" x 4".

10500



AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
 New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overcut 33" x 22", bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White FOV3322 4 158.95
 Almond FOA3322 4 188.50



2 1/2 GALLON WATER HEATER
 Stainless steel long-life element. 120 volts—plugs into regular house current—draws 1 1/2 amps. Glass lined tank. Compact. Wall bracket for easy installation. Five year warranty.

1695
 Regularly \$19.50

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 130 Eastland Drive South
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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GROVER'S
 PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
 SUPPLY COMPANY

STORE HOURS
 Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
 Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
 Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.
 Prices effective through December 25, 1996.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... I'D LIKE TO BUY A PEARL NECKLACE FOR THIS GIRL I KNOW...
I HAVE FIFTY CENTS...
NO, I GAVE HER PAPER CLIPS LAST YEAR.

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

AS A CONSULTANT, I EARN \$150 PER HOUR EVEN WHEN I'M UNPRODUCTIVE.
I CAN EARN 42 CENTS BY WIGGLING MY FURRY LITTLE BEHIND FOR TEN SECONDS.
C'MON, COUNT WITH ME!!!
WHEN I IMAGINE MY IDEAL CAREER, IT'S NEVER LIKE THIS.

B.C.
By Jim Davis

MY FAMILY WAS REALLY, REALLY POOR.
HOW POOR WERE YOU?
FOR CHRISTMAS, WE EXCHANGED GLANCES.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, ARE YOU PEERING AT YOUR PRESENT?
NO, I'M NOT PEERING...
I'M TAKING A BIG FAT LOOK! TRY AND STOP ME!
HEY! THERE'S NOTHING IN HERE!
I PUT OUT A PECOV.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

Hi and Lois comic strip panels showing a scene with a table and chairs.

The Wizard of Id
By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SEE GOOD NEWS DOWN THE ROAD!
...Yes, Yes...
WHAT IS IT?
ENVIRONMENTAL WACKOS WILL BECOME AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR, I'VE GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO TODAY. KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS WHILE I'M GONE.
KNACK! YOU KEEP AN EYE HAGAR!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

YOU ASKED FOR A DICTIONARY, SIR?
NOT A PAPERBACK, YOU IDIOT!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
ABOUT THREE INCHES

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

ERNIE, DID YOU KNOW WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR OWN COMIC WEB SITE ON THE INTERNET?
DOES THAT MAKE US A COUPLE OF "NETWITS"?

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

I USED TO THINK YOU LIKED ME BETTER THAN ANY OF THE OTHER EMPLOYEES AROUND HERE...
NOW IT SEEMS LIKE YOU JUST HATE ALL OF US!
YES, BUT I HATE YOU THE BEST, THORNAPPLE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MOM, APRIL! I THINK THAT DAD'S IDEA ABOUT REMOVING HIS FURNITURE AROUND THE PERIMETER OF THE HOUSE IS AWESOME!
I MEAN, HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE AN ACTUAL TV-TRAM GOING DOWN THE HALL!
IT WOULD BE A REAL CONVERSATION PIECE, ELL!
BOY, HE WAS DINKY TIGHT ABOUT THAT!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU CATERED A WONDERFUL PARTY FOR ME, MRS BUSTLEHEAD!
I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'RE HAPPY!
I WISH I COULD HAVE ANOTHER PARTY JUST LIKE IT NEXT WEEK.
YOU CAN! ALL YOU NEED IS MONEY.
ARE YOU KIDDING? I CAN'T EVEN PAY YOU FOR THIS ONE!

Pickles
By Hank Ketchum

HOW THERE YOU ARE ABOUT I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE STORE FOR YOU.
I'M LATE, I'M SORRY!
WELL, SHALL WE GO HOME?
JUST A MINUTE.
JUST A MINUTE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "JUST A MINUTE"? AND WHY ARE YOU STARRING AT THAT EXHIBITOR HANDRAIL?
I'M WAITING FOR MY BUBBLE GUM TO COME BACK.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

I'LL BET SANTA BRINGS YOU A LOT OF PRESENTS.
YOU FAT GUYS ALWAYS STICK TOGETHER.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Daddy says, please, no toys that hafta be put together 'cause we have four kids and only one father."

As clear blue as 'Azure'

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

If it's that blue called "azure," it's the color of an unclouded sky. Stock brokers pick up leads from real estate sales records. If you sell a piece of property, expect a few phone calls from agents with propositions.

Q. What sort of stores are hit the hardest by shoppers?

A. Food markets.

Q. A matter of record that one Frank Herzog invented the tubless tire and got a patent for it.

A road rate observed by some dealers you need to drive at least 15 mph faster than any car you pass.

What You've never heard of the Black Rock desert? Many haven't. It's in Nevada and War man is developing a category called "Women Are Sweet, Men Are Sour."

In it, Item No. 74, submitted by one of the Sweet, reads: "Men define 'Roe V. Wade' as "two ways to cross a river."

This is from the same Sweet who

ACROSS

- 1 Make puppy
- 5 Beam of light
- 10 Prejudice
- 14 Grocer for bread
- 15 Asian peninsula
- 16 Test of Frater
- 17 Fiddling despot
- 18 Signed
- 19 Long-cloze limo
- 20 Profection
- 23 Wash against
- 25 Trail with TLC
- 26 Hurt
- 29 Pignus
- 30 Chamber
- 31 - Earl Carter
- 32 Craze
- 33 Availability of food
- 36 Fibra
- 37 Painful spot
- 38 Bismark
- 39 Religious pamphlet
- 40 Great cord
- 41 Ily-biody
- 42 Maker of
- 43 Dialect
- 45 Switch position
- 46 Polishes
- 47 Breaks into pieces
- 52 Gnomes
- 53 Nunsquall
- 55 "Easays of"
- 56 O.T. name
- 57 Push a little
- 58 Sluggish
- 59 Colonial factor
- 60 Web-footed birds
- 61 Makos lace

DOWN

- 1 Actor Baldwin
- 3 Animal fluids
- 4 Thugs
- 5 Mangro
- 7 Clumpy boats
- 8 Hand-Fr.
- 9 Professional charge
- 9 Polywogs
- 11 Perfect
- 12 Bollyny terminal
- 13 Healthy upstaim
- 21 Cup handles
- 23 Soya further
- 25 Colonial factor
- 26 "La Douca"
- 27 Mr. Coward
- 28 Sun
- 29 Not at all plain
- 31 Crawford and Bondell
- 32 Thwart
- 33 Fiorino's rhar
- 34 Doe
- 36 Ancestry
- 37 Most feet
- 38 Hand-Fr.
- 40 Wilson's proprocessor
- 41 Snart
- 42 Precisely
- 43 Fearful onro
- 44 Flaxon fabric
- 46 Dross
- 47 Traot
- 48 Farm doniziona
- 49 Filzgrind
- 50 Wild disturbance
- 51 Old sayings
- 54 Payaboo

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People regard you as frank, daring, romantic, headstrong, willing to fight when cause is right. You are an independent thinker, albeit ditches that accompany mediocrity. You fit an archetype to an individual's intelligence, the physical follows Leo, Aquarius persons play stunning roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes building material, language, public test of credibility, marital status. Most be your most romantic, profitable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly you are popular, more so than in recent past. People express feeling that you have seen to success. Leo people think what they will, don't denigrate yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sidelock delays main event - this brings to your advantage. Scorpio native works up legal questions, case settled in your favor. Exhibit firmness of convictions. Another Taurus involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain creative control, set lines on paper, you'll be complimented on writing skill. Emphasis on exciting contacts with creative, dynamic members of your own sex. Abundance of praise!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People who accuse you of being too busy are jealous, frustrated. Maintain your own rhythm. Attention revolves around domesticity, harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship on brink. Scenario highlights new legislation. Give and. Slight universal appeal, overcoming distance; language barriers. Aries native will fight for musical cause. Libra figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared close could not be long ago and far away. Relationship at first subtle is now ganging-clash and where did it go? Virgo persons figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect possessions, overtime effort required. Exciting relationship stimulates creative process. Refuse to be just like everybody else. Celebrate difference! Cancer native is featured role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship on brink. Scenario highlights new legislation. Give and. Slight universal appeal, overcoming distance; language barriers. Aries native will fight for musical cause. Libra figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People vie for your attention - you are loved and feared almost simultaneously. Stay fresh, start, highlight showmanship, entertainment. Household pet requires new legislation. Give and. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features children, challenge, variety, material status. Speculative venture, insight - when pressure is on, you'll be up to it. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

SCORPIO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Narrow escape! You were almost stuck with expenses belonging to someone else. Recover writer's records, prove you are not responsible for debt not your own. Gemini figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Analyze clues, do some private detective work. Turnout among relatives need not involve you. Financial status of one close to you needs scrutiny. Play role of Mander Electric Attorney.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money owed is paid in mysterious manner. Protect possessions, refuse to be coerced into extravagant new. Glad of ideas stimulating. Written material will prove your point.

Deadly sleep disorder is simple to spot and treat

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician who specializes in patients with sleep disorders. The dramatic letter you printed concerning a 32-year-old man who died in his sleep of morbid obesity should be very interesting to all of us.

The death, of course, is tragic. Your readers should know that even in the absence of weight loss, this death might have been avoided, or at least postponed. People with obesity die in their sleep because of a condition called "obstructive sleep apnea." This disorder causes asphyxiation because the airway is unstable and collapses during sleep, producing a drop in the oxygen level. The symptoms of sleep apnea are easily recognized even by a layperson. Patients with this disorder snore loudly, appear to hold their breath during sleep, and awaken repeatedly through the night with gasps and sprints, which indicate a blockage of the airway.

Sleep apnea is easily treated with a mechanical device called "nasal continuous positive airway pressure." This treatment can be instituted even in the absence of weight loss and produces a significant improvement in the individual's well-being.

I hope that your readers will understand that obesity itself does not kill during sleep. It is sleep apnea that produces this terrible outcome.

NEIL FELDMAN, M.D., ST. PETERSBURG (FLA.) SLEEP DISORDERS CENTER
DEAR DR. FELDMAN: I think you have stated it very clearly. If my readers learn something they did not know from your letter, they will not be alone - I learn every day from the people who write to me. Thank you for an important letter.

DEAR ABBY: I read your quotes from the courts of law a few days ago and got a big laugh from them. But did you know that actions can speak louder than words, even in a courtroom?

My grandfather, John M. Killits, was a district federal court judge in the 1930s, and a local judge before that. In one of his cases an injured man was suing someone for his injuries,



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

and the defending lawyer became suspicious about the case. He appeared very friendly and sympathetic.

First he said, "I see that one of your serious injuries was damage to your left arm. Is that right? How high can you raise it?" The man grunted and groaned and managed to raise his arm about a foot.

The lawyer ducked sympathetically, "My goodness, that IS terrible. How high could you raise it before it was injured?"

"Oh, about like this," the man replied, and he lifted the arm high above his head.

Needless to say, the whole courtroom burst out laughing and Grandpa threw the case out of the court.

-RICHARD N. GARDNER, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

ENGAGEMENT

JORGENSEN-DIXON

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Jorgensen of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jorgensen, to Matthew Paul Dixon, son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome.

Jorgensen is a graduate of Olympus High School in Salt Lake City. She served an LDS Mission in Berlin, Germany. She is currently working on her master's degree at Brigham Young University in Provo in music therapy.

Dixon is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. He served an LDS Mission to Fresno, Calif. He is a senior at BYU and is scheduled to graduate this summer in international relations and business management.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will



Anna Jorgensen and Matthew Paul Dixon

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Jerome LDS Church on North Lincoln.

Recycling of gifts isn't going away

The Dallas Morning News

Dallas social maven and philanthropist Nancy Hamon does it. Even Miss Manners says it's not a bad thing.

Giving away gifts we can't use is a practice that is perhaps as old as time, and a recent survey showed that it's not going away in the '90s. In fact, the poll showed that more people of

upper means do it than any other group.

And, in a time when we're all trying to be more environmentally responsible, what's wrong with finding a more suitable receiver for the gifts that we don't need, don't like or don't have time to exchange?

"There's absolutely nothing wrong with it," says Letitia Baldrige, the foremost authority for the '90s on matters of good taste.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

DIAMOND FIELD JACKS
 Restaurant & Lounge

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
 1317 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls • 734-5000

Movies: Now Showing at Your Local Interstate Amusement Theatre

Mall Cinema
 Historic Downtown • Twin Falls
 146 Main • 733-5570

Thursday at 7:00-9:30
 Friday at 6:00-9:30

TOM CRUISE
 The journey is everything.
JERRY MAGUIRE

HOLIDAY MATINEES

Matinee Show Prices: For show starting 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Adults \$4.50 and Kids 12 and under are \$3.00.

Bargain Hour: Shows Starting Between the Hours of 4:01-5:00pm - Adults \$4.00 and Kids 12 and under are \$3.00.

Merry Christmas!

Weekdays
 8:00 am-8:00 pm

Saturday
 8:00 am-6 pm

Sunday
 Noon-5 pm

Christmas Eve 12-24
 8:00 am-4:00 pm

Remember, FREE Gift Wrapping!

Help It Just Around The Corner™

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True Value.
 HARDWARE & GIFTS
 147 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Twin Falls • 733-5577

Jerome Cinema 4 MOVIE THEATRE 324-8875

West Main • Jerome

ENDS TONIGHT:
 Star Trek (PG-13) 7:00-9:05
 Romeo & Juliet (13) 6:45-9:10
 Jingle All the Way (PG) 7:10-9:10

101 Dalmatians (G) Daily 7:00-9:05
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

MICHELLE PFEIFFER GEORGE CLOONEY
ONE FINE DAY
 Starts Friday at Jerome!

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA

BEAVIS BUTT-HEAD
 Coming to a screen bigger than your TV.
 Starts Friday at Jerome!

MY FELLOW AMERICANS

JACK LEMMON
 JAMES GARNER
 DAN AYKROYD
 Starts Friday at Jerome!

Twin Cinema 12
 180 Eastland Drive • 734-2411

Movie Gift Books Available at all Theatre Box Offices.
 A Gift everyone will enjoy this Holiday Season.

ENDS TONIGHT:
 Hunch of Notre Dame (G) 6:45-8:45
 Rich Man's Wife (R) 6:45-8:45
 Fly Away Home (PG) 7:15-9:30

MEL GIBSON RANSOM
 A RON HOWARD FILM
 SOMEONE IS GOING TO PAY.
 Daily 7:15-9:30

BARBRA STREISAND JEFF BRIDGES
YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES
 Daily 6:45-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

This Holiday's Discount Movie Special
"Mighty Ducks 2" Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

Walt Disney Pictures Presents
EMILIO ESTEVEZ
D3 THE MIGHTY DUCKS
 Starts Saturday 12:00-2:15-4:30

Get ready to jam
SPACE JAM
BUGS BUNNY MICHAEL JORDAN
 Thursday at 7:00-9:00
 Friday at 6:10

DAYLIGHT
STALLONE HOLD YOUR BREATH
 Thursday at 7:00-9:15
 Friday at 7:30-9:45

SCHWARZENEGGER
Jingle All the Way
 Two Dads, One Toy, No Prisoners.
 Thursday at 7:00-9:40
 Friday at 7:15-9:30

RESISTANCE IS FUTILE
 PATRICK STEWART
 JONATHAN FRANKS
 BRENT SPINER
 LEVAR BURTON
STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT
 Daily 7:00-9:20
 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

HAVE A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON!
 Thursday at 7:00-9:40
 Friday at 7:00-9:20

denzel WASHINGTON whitney HOUSTON
The Preacher's Wife
 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

JACK NICHOLSON GLENN CLOSE
MARS ATTACKS!
 Thursday at 7:15-9:30 Friday at 7:30-9:45

THE HIGHLY ACCLAIMED NEW THRILLER FROM WES CRAVEN
SCREAM
 DAVID ARQUETTE NEVE CAMPBELL COURTNEY COX MATTHEW LILLARD ROSE MCGOWAN SKEET ULNER JAYE MATHIAS DREW BARRYMORE
 Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12!

JACK LEMMON JAMES GARNER
MY FELLOW AMERICANS
 Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12!

Sometimes love at first sight can take all day.
MICHELLE PFEIFFER GEORGE CLOONEY
ONE FINE DAY
 Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12!

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA
 Coming to a screen bigger than your TV.
 Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12!

You're Not Too Late... We've Made It Worth The Wait!

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\$139⁹⁵
\$119⁹⁵
\$399⁹⁵
\$69⁹⁵
\$729⁹⁵
\$599⁹⁵

furniture & appliance
outlet

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Thursday, December 19, 1996

The Times-News

Page C-8

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS



The Sun Valley Caroleers are touring through Sun Valley Village nightly through Dec. 30, carrying seasonal music while strolling through restaurants and hotel lobbies. The caroleers are students from Utah State University in Logan who perform a cappella with rich harmonic blend, novel arrangements and occasional use of Old English handbells. This year marks the group's 26th annual trek to Sun Valley. Caroleers began rehearsing in September and start the holiday season as the Aggie Caroleers in northern Utah. Derek Furch is the director.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Weekend party planned

Three local authors that have had music and poems published in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's Winter Edition will be featured at autograph parties this weekend. Carol Barksdale and Carolyn King, both of Burley, and Bambi Hirsch of Rupert will be available for autographs from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Book Store in Rupert, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Book Plaza in Burley and from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Barksdale has written and arranged music for special occasions and written poems for graduating seniors, friends, relatives and her children. She is a past president of the Jay-C-Ettes and National Secretaries Association. She and her husband have five children and three grandchildren.

Hirsch is known by her pen name, Bambi Dahl. She is a junior at Minnie High School, where she is active in drama, speech and debate and has won awards for high honor student and best therapist. She says her inspiration comes from the world around her - nature, people and her life.

King has had poems published in the "Children's Friend" and currently has a poem that has been set to music and is available in stores. She is a homemaker, involved in her writing and currently working on a book.

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is an anthology of writers from throughout the United States. It is available at the Book Store in Rupert, Book Plaza in Burley and Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. The music is available at the

Book Plaza, Treasures Galore and Farmer's Corner Store, all in Burley; Welch Music in Burley and Twin Falls and the Book Store in Rupert.

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be given.

Historical group meets

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. today at the museum. Third-graders from Memorial Elementary School will sing Christmas songs under the direction of Jana Thomson.

Those attending are asked to bring a plate of Christmas treats for refreshments. Any leftover treats will be auctioned, and a drawing for door prizes will be held.

Craft Club holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Craft Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Bookstores, located in the shops at the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call 733-5554.

Mitchell celebrates day

TWIN FALLS - A surprise birthday open house to celebrate Zena Mitchell's 90th birthday is planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.



Zena Mitchell

Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

New queen installed

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Quensell, daughter of Michael and Valerie Quensell of Newbury, will be installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.



Elizabeth Quensell

Other officers to be installed are Alyson Peterson, senior princess; Meghan Deibert, junior princess; Jessica Corder, guide; Jenni Ferlic, marshal; Jeannie Hodge, chaplain; Jill Newnam, librarian; Megan Smith, treasurer; Beisey Simpson, recorder; Jill Wiseman, musician; Sarah Dean, first messenger; Sarah Lincoln, second messenger; Molly Smith, third messenger; Adrienne Annis, fourth messenger; Ingrid Bailey, fifth messenger; Katrina Johnson, senior custodian; Devin Snyder, junior custodian; Becky Bratt, inner guard; and Vanessa Hegy, outer guard.

Those who will be installed as choir members are Jackie Baxter, custodian of lights; Stefanie Poe, flag bearer; Jessica Schmidt, assistant; Megan Hamby, Kristin Carrico and Jana Newbury, all pro tem; Laurie Strand, choir captain; and Tasha Elliot, Erin Ferlic, Annie Henna, Erin Magill,

CIVIC

Kwanza Club of Twin Falls
Meets on Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kwanza is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 733-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-2244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls.
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets on Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McInnis, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stralberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 734-1900.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information and/or meeting place, call Debbie at 734-1655 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Bottoms and Rows Square Dance Club
The club will sponsor a workshop for square dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will start at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9285.

Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus.
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Chapel, 511 South corner of Bayham and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

Retiring Honored Queen Alison Redman will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by Samantha Rowe, installing guide; Cami Stroberg, installing marshal; Mary Lynn Montgomery, installing chaplain; Cheryl Bruce, installing musician; Lisa Benton, installing senior custodian; Emily Redman, installing junior custodian; Linda Simpson, installing recorder; Tina McBride, installing flag bearer; and Randee Startin, installing custodian of lights.

Janis Montem-High of Twin Falls will be the narrator, and Ray and Summie Stroberg are the hosts. Guest book attendees are Sara High and Stacy Garnand, and Heidi, David and Michael Wiseman will hand out programs.

The public is invited to the installation and reception following the ceremony.

Game night scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A game trade night is set to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at Hatfield's Cards & Comics, 336 Fourth Ave. W. (Old Town district).

The public is invited to bring their extra magic cards and Nintendo/Sega, etc., type games to trade with others. Tables and televisions will be set up for trying out the games. Admission is free.

For more information, call Laura at 733-0016 or 1-800-268-0016. The event is sponsored by Hatfield's Cards & Comics.

Elks lodge plans party

TWIN FALLS - The Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 has planned its annual Children's Christmas party for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Elks Lodge.

All members are urged to bring their children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins of members' children. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided, and Santa Claus will be present.

For more information, call Betha Stark at 324-4434.

Officers to be installed

BUEL - An installation of officers is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and AM, located at the corner of 11th and Locust.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Display open to public

BLISS - The Elliot Family has invited the public to an open house to view their light display from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6136.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8629. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Service Centers Center, 308 Second Ave. For more information, call (208) 694-8538.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 533 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-9304.

Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 510 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance), Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 12-30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and time, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Santa visits Ketchum

KETCHUM - Santa Claus will be available for phone calls 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Post Office.

Cost is \$1 per phone, which will support senior citizens activities.

Future plans discussed

EDEN - The Magic Valley Unit of the Idaho Civil War Volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Traveler's Oasis, located off Interstate 84 at Exit 182.

A living history demonstration, camp and reenactment plans for 1997 will be discussed. The group is open to anyone who has an interest in Civil War history and reenactment. For more information, call Susan Gentry at 736-6777 or Debbie Dunn at 636-4425.

Yule baskets delivered

EDEN - The Valley Community Helpers in the Eden and Edinboro areas will be distributing Christmas baskets from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver & Gold Center, 210 E. Wilson.

Participants must show a current power or phone bill or rent receipt proving residence in the Eden/Edinboro area to pick up a basket. One basket per household will be given.

For more information, call 829-5441. The baskets are \$30 a unit and 5 p.m. today or Friday.

Art Guild holds meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild's monthly meeting will be a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Meat and drink will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call Betha Stark at 324-4434.

Holiday baskets filled

JEROME - The Jerome Rotary Club will be filling community Christmas baskets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main.

Anyone interested in helping prepare the baskets is welcome. For more information, call Rod Mink at 324-8229.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Festival gets noticed

Once again, the Festival of Trees is a note to our community's history, and we are at a loss to adequately convey thanks to the many volunteers.

The spirit of giving and loving and

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Adult Children Anonymous
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls. For more information, call Marilee at (208) 326-4445.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Beginning Again Singles
Meets at 8 a.m. Saturday at Ritter Island for the Eggerson Valley Christmas bird count. The club also has reservations for Spambauer's Barn every Saturday night. For more information, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303-0818.

Christian at 12 Step Support Group
For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Eating Disorders Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at J. Weldon Beck Room at Garcia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley-Henzer at (208) 326-0480 or Sonia Blakley-Henzer at (208) 733-0824.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-238-5257.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2762 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9480.

sharing is evident with this project. Everyone is willing and ready to help. Some contributions are huge, some are small; every one is appreciated.

The festival was terrific in donations, talents shared, purchases made and time given and enjoyed. Even more teams directing traffic through snow, sleet, rain and freezing temperatures melted.

Happenings in our society and world may not be the most positive, but we truly do live in an area blessed with and abundant in many ways, and that abundance is generously shared. To all the folks in our community and area, you are an awesome group. Thank you, and may the happiness of this season be yours.

LINDA MAUGHN
Festival Chair
Burley

Math-a-thon finished

The students at Harrison have recently finished their first Math-A-Thon. It was very successful, and we appreciate all the students, teachers and parents who helped with the event.

We would especially like to thank the following businesses for their generous support for our school. These included Mason Trophies, Arctic Circle, Denny's, Burger King, McDonald's and Chili's.

Again, we thank everyone for their efforts and support.
LINDA MAUGHN
Math-A-Thon Coordinator
Harrison Elementary School
And Parent Teacher Organization
Twin Falls

Press Box shows rematch

I wish to thank the Press Box in Twin Falls for showing the Bowe-Golota rematch. This sports bar not only surrounded me with great boxing fans but it saw something our local cable stations didn't - the rematch of the year!

I also applaud its professional staff for being alert and on the ball. If this establishment decides to show another pay-per-view boxing event, my group and I will attend.

Thank you, Press Box.
TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

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

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal thank you, please contact the Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

We want your news

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

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

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the Magic Valley. It is our responsibility to make these photos as important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. FRB St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4523 or 734-5528. You can also e-mail us at twnews@twnews.com.

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



WEST

'Hooker,' 'Trailer Trash' Barbies offered as Christmas alternatives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While shoppers nationwide plead for Holiday Barbies, stores here are offering a more eclectic assortment, including Trailer Trash Barbie, Hooker Barbie and Drag Queen Barbie. At least until the Mattel people find out.

The alternative dolls are retooled and decidedly unauthorized versions of the Mattel dolls. At In-Jenious, on Castro Street, shoppers can even pay a premium to specify the precise number and location of body piercings.

"These Barbies are wildly popular — we've sold 50 this month," said store owner Bill Tull. "And Trailer Trash Barbie is on back order with a waiting list."

— Bill Tull, store owner

The anti-Barbie dolls tap into a segment that loves nothing more than to



loathe the wildly popular toy, enthusiasts say.

"I'm in good company — lots of people have this obsession with torturing Barbie," said Sue Wandell, who as a child idolized Barbie but now collects Anti-Barbies and relishes creating her own.

Trailer Trash Barbie is as plastic and anatomically impossible as the real thing, but the similarities end there. A cigarette dangles from her lips, her roots, she has a baby slung over her hip and a quote bubble that says, "My Daddy Swears I'm the Best Kisser in the County!"

There's also Big Dyke Barbie, sporting a pierced nose and a quote bubble that says, "Want to shoot some pool?" Carrie Barbie is decked out in a blood-drenched prom dress. Hooker Barbie is replete with negligee and condom.

Then there's Drag Queen

Three alternative Barbie dolls are displayed inside In-Jenious, a store on Castro Street in San Francisco. The unauthorized dolls are being marketed as an alternative to the traditional versions of Barbie.

Barbie — actually a refurbished Ken doll, resplendent in evening gown and wig.

As for Tull, he advised customers to act quickly because "I'm not sure Mattel would share our sense of humor."

At the El Segundo headquarters of Mattel, which makes the 100-plus mainstream Barbies that sell worldwide at a rate of two per second, executives say they do have a sense of humor — up to a point.

"The reality is that Barbie has become a cultural icon and she has been adapted to all different aspects of society," said Sean Fitzgerald, Mattel vice president for corporate communications. "We're a very diverse society — Barbie represents that."

He said Mattel doesn't object to people re-dressing or re-accessorizing mainstream Barbies.

"But if somebody's completing, repackaging Barbies, selling them as a 'Barbie,' that's trademark infringement," he said. "Our lawyers will ask them to please stop using the Barbie name."

Slot machine seizure reels in \$225,000 fine

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A group of cat and mouse between the state and Colville Indian casinos over Washington's ban on slot machines has resulted in a \$225,000 fine against a Canadian company.

The state Gaming Commission on Tuesday levied the fine against Thunderbolt Gaming Inc., headquartered in Vancouver, British Columbia, for transporting 26 slot

machines into Washington — the largest seizure yet for the commission.

A authorities intercepted two truckloads of slot machines on Interstate 90 in July, just as they crossed into Spokane County from Idaho.

The machines, worth an estimated \$400,000, were headed to Colville tribal casinos. The tribe operates several casinos on its land, including ones at Mill Bay and Lake Chelan.

Agents had watched the trucks since they left Minnesota, where slot machines are legal.

Although slot machines are illegal in Washington, the Colville and Spokane tribes have defied the state and installed hundreds of slots and video poker machines at their casinos.

Arizona sues to close Indian casino in disarray

PHOENIX (AP) — When state gaming director Gary Eard looks at the Indian Oklahoma Nation's gambling center, he sees "a casino in complete disarray" that "has no business operating."

In its first move to close a state-licensed casino, the Arizona Department of Gaming filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court alleging an October investigation uncovered 400 compact violations at the tribe's Desert Diamond Casino.

Those violations ranged from allowing carnival games to work at the casino to modifying gambling devices without state knowledge or approval.

Judge Eard (Case 96-110) in court documents Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, business was booming Tuesday with slot, electronic card games and roulette tables all nearly full.

Eard said Tuesday the tribe previously has refused to correct violations of the state gaming compact.

Magic Valley Jaycees

10th Annual Freeze on Skis

WHEN
January 1, 1997

WHERE
Shoshone Falls
on Twin Falls, Idaho

TIME
Noon

Pick up your pledge sheets now at the following locations:

- Pine Tree Sports, Burley
- Claude Sports, Twin Falls
- Elevation Sports, Twin Falls
- Century Boatland, Twin Falls

Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should call Chapparrone Sandy Barton at 734-8471 or Hank Heeding at 734-5065.

The shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$35.00 and jackets for \$200. Shirts prices will be awarded to all fundraisers such as the following: Mountain Home, Old Embury, Emmett, Hotel Stays, and Much More!

Net proceeds will go to **Wishing Star and Valley House**

Cool!

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 <p>\$15.99</p>	 <p>\$10.99</p>	 <p>\$18.75</p>
 <p>\$11.75</p>	 <p>\$16.99</p>	 <p>\$16.10</p>
 <p>\$18.96</p>	 <p>\$13.97</p>	 <p>\$15.40</p>
 <p>\$7.99</p>	 <p>\$7.99</p>	 <p>\$3.99</p>
 <p>\$16.99</p>	 <p>\$14.99</p>	 <p>\$9.99</p>

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<p>Filer Branch Highway 30 & Fair Ave. Filer, Idaho</p>	<p>Jerome Branch 300 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho</p>	<p>Hazleton Branch 255 Main Street Hazleton, Idaho</p>
<p>Twin Falls branches:</p>		
<p>Blue Lakes Branch 748 Blue Lakes Blvd.</p>	<p>Kimberly Road Branch 148 Eastlund Drive</p>	<p>Twin Falls Main Branch 241 Shoshone St. N.</p>

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IDAHO

Bombing suspect faces federal trial

BOISE (AP) — A Caldwell man could spend 50 years in prison and face \$1.25 million in fines if convicted of all the charges against him in connection with a Thanksgiving bombing that injured two police officers.

Lane LaRoy Clelland, 35, was arraigned Tuesday on five federal charges, each carrying up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. His trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 10.

Clelland originally was accused only of possessing and manufacturing a destructive device. But a federal grand jury

added four more charges, including possession of a short-barreled shotgun and illegal possession of a firearm.

Court-appointed attorney Richard Rubin entered innocent pleas to all the charges on Clelland's behalf before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams. Clelland remains in custody without bail.

Authorities allege he was angry at Michael Glenn Bean for dating Nicole Filott, with whom he had a previous relationship, and placed a bomb in the bed of Bean's pickup on Nov. 28.

The bomb, which was hidden in a wooden box, was rigged to blow when someone lifted the lid. Boise Police Officer Christopher Ware lifted the lid, and the bomb blew off his left index finger and temporarily blinded him. Officer David Pogue suffered facial abrasions from bomb fragments.

Clelland also has felony charges pending in Gem County. He was arrested there Sept. 28 on a charge of possession of a pipe bomb, several M-80 style fire crackers and a ceramic bomb with a fuse.

Professor fired; students upset

LEWISTON (AP) — Some Lewis-Clark State College students are upset over the firing of a popular business instructor and questioning whether student evaluations make any difference in faculty retention.

"Everyone was really shocked," student body President Brian Kolstad said Tuesday.

A petition signed by about 50 students was submitted to the student senate, calling for an investigation into William Knowles' firing.

The case also prompted student senators to see about making student evaluations of faculty public.

Massage therapist gets up to life in prison

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A massage therapist faces up to life in prison for felony sexual battery of a minor.

A 6th District jury convicted James P. Cardell, 43, on Wednesday, said Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon. Judge Randy Smith set sentencing for Jan. 27.

Cardell operated the Natural Health Clinic of Idaho. The case stemmed from a massage session involving a 16-year-old girl last April.

Lyon said she hopes the case will bring about a law regulating massage therapists, which many have said they want.

Cardell testified he always asked his clients to tell him if they were uncomfortable during a massage.

LOOKING FOR THAT LAST MINUTE STOCKING STUFFER?

How about a season pass to the Twin Falls Community Pool for that special someone. For prices and more information, contact the Parks & Recreation Office at 736-2265.

It's All Happening Downtown!

Horse Drawn Wagon Rides Sponsored by Pioneer Mountain Outfitters. FREE with a ticket from Historic Downtown Merchants.
 Friday, December 20 from 5:30-8:30 pm
 Saturday, December 21 from 1:00-4:30 pm
 Join Tom Proctor and his boys Buck & Barr

Have your picture taken with Father Christmas
 Main Street Plaza • 132 Main Ave. S.
 Fri., December 20 • 4 to 5:00 pm
 Sat., December 21 • 1 to 2:30 pm
 Cost for one 5"x7" Photo is \$5.00
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A great big furniture store... it had to be downtown, was offering chairs for a buck; and with nothing down!

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NO PAYMENTS or INTEREST TIL MAY!

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Tastefully Inexpensive.



Plan ahead before you venture out

If you plan on heading outdoors on your next day off, don't plan on coming back. If that sounds cold, just remember that winter is here and predicting storms with complete accuracy is something even the weather channel hasn't perfected. Venturing out ill-prepared on a seemingly innocuous day can lead to an uncomfortable, if not life-threatening, experience.

A friend was placing survival gear in his truck prior to a ski trip when his wife asked if all that stuff was really necessary. His response serves as a practical guide for everyone who travels in potentially severe weather.



HUNTING
David Hocklander

He answered that he had no desire to be caught unprepared and become a victim of the weather. The truth is, we never know when we might run into a blizzard, slide off an icy road, get bogged down, or suffer a mechanical breakdown. The weather can change quickly and several inches of snow can fall before you get the old truck turned around.

Paved roads can be bad, but desert and mountain roads are especially treacherous and unpredictable during winter months. Dirt roads that are passable in the early morning after a hard freeze can become a perilous climb, thaw-induced mud or rock slides can block the route home.

You can't pick the weather, but you can pick what to keep in your vehicle for emergency conditions. The difference between being prepared and unprepared can, literally, be the difference between life and death.

The list of items you should have in your "winterized" vehicle isn't long, but each item is important. Since the cold is the most threatening condition, your primary concern is providing sources of warmth.

Sufficient clothing is a good place to start. Take enough clothing to enable someone to safely walk for help. This should include a heavy coat, hat, gloves, and warm, water-proof boots.

Sleeping bags or blankets are important for those who remain in the vehicle and a heat source can be critical. Winter travelers often are lulled into a false sense of security when their vehicle's heater is pumping out a seemingly endless flow of heat.

I am sure everyone has experienced how quickly a vehicle cools down when the engine stops running. Therefore, it is critical to keep the gas tanks filled whenever traveling. A quarter of a tank may get you there and back, but you will be glad for the other three-quarters if you end up stuck somewhere along the way.

A secondary source of heat also is wise. A variety of small, inexpensive propane heaters are available on the market. A portable heater and a couple of one-pound propane bottles can provide much-needed heat until help arrives.

Essential tools include a shovel, tow rope, come-along winch, flashlight, saw, tarp, flares, and sand for putting under wheels. If you get bogged down, do everything in your power to keep the engine running.

If you can't get free without help, try anchoring the come-along winch to a solid object and attaching the free hook to the vehicle's chassis; a length of stout chain can increase the winch's range. With a little help from the vehicle's engine, a come-along can be a mechanical Houdini for escaping from a bad situation.

Another item that comes in handy is some type of communication equipment. Cellular phones are an obvious choice and having one in your car or truck certainly adds a degree of security.

Another popular communications device is a citizens band radio. Though limited in range, CB radios are used by many outdoorsmen and definitely can increase your chances of having a nearby vehicle for help. If you operate a business which has a UHF or VHF radio system, take a radio with you when you hit the road because, who knows, it may come in handy.

Finally, when the urge hits you to try a dubious road, evaluate the status of your vehicle and make sure someone knows exactly where you are headed. If you choose to press ahead into the unknown, make sure you've got the proper equipment for a "worst case scenario."

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who likes to hunt.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.



For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Above, "Nova" keeps an eye on two drake mallards and six valley quail that were taken during a recent outing along the Snake River near Hagerman.

Right, a whole mess of mallards takes wing near Hagerman. Scenes like this are becoming common as migratory birds head south for the winter.



Tom photo

Elk wintering range closed to protect herds

Snow drifts force animals to forage

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Elk winter range in a popular snowmobiling section of the Sawtooth National Forest has been closed, Forest Service officials say.

Deep snow drifts at higher elevations have forced the elk to seek forage along the main roads in the Fairfield Ranger District and will keep there all season. The key winter range is adjacent to the South Fork of the Boise River and its tributaries.

Closure signs will be posted 2 1/2

miles east of Featherhills, just upstream of the Abbot campground on the Ketchum-Featherhills Road, at Couch Summit and on the Little Smoky Road.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin its elk feeding program there.

Motorized travel around the range could endanger their survival as they expend energy. The young and weak are most likely to be affected. Property owners who must travel there need a special access permit.

Knowing how to roll can open up a brave new world of adventure for beginning kayakers. Here, Uwe Bergmann of Cologne, Germany, navigates Pal-a-Dice — one of the most fearsome rapids on the Snake River.

WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News



Quail, duck season opens

Techniques for bagging a bird

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Cold weather has arrived in the Magic Valley, bringing with it migratory ducks and the chance for hunters to shoot for a "double crown" of waterfowl and upland game birds.

The season for valley quail runs through the end of the month, while ducks are fair game into January. The overlap allows determined hunters, and their dogs, to set decoys at dawn — then prowling brush patches along the Snake River during an afternoon quail hunt.

Whatever you do, don't break the federal law that prohibits hunters from having lead shot readily accessible when they have waterfowl in hand. Ducks and geese can only be taken with steel shot, while upland birds can be taken with steel or lead shot.

There are two ways to avoid breaking the steel-shot law.

One method is to leave your lead at home and hunt fist-sized quail using shells loaded with 6- or 7-size steel shot. The other option is to return to your vehicle after duck hunting, drop off the birds, then pick up smaller lead shot for quail hunting. Either way, you'll be legal.

One recent duck-and-quail hunt started with my partner and I jumpshooting waterfowl along the Snake River. We spotted our quarry with binoculars, then stalked them carefully. Well-trained dogs that remain at heel are invaluable when trying to advance behind streamside cover.

The Snake River is running higher and faster than it has in months, so it's a good idea to shoot only one duck at a time for dogs to retrieve effectively. If a duck brings its head up after being hit, then a second shot is immediately necessary to keep a crippled bird from being swept away by the current.

Dropping birds into a back eddy can make easier work for your dog, and keep missing birds to a minimum.

Strive to keep the sun at your

back and the wind in your face when shooting, because ducks jumping into the sun are hard to identify and tough to shoot.

When the wet work is over, it's time to swap waders for a warm pair of boots and start your quail hunt.

Valley quail normally stay close to their preferred patches of heavy cover. They favor scrubkush, as well as Russian olive trees, rose bushes and any other cover that protects them from predators. The simple rule is that where there's cover, there can be birds — but there can't be any birds where there's no cover.

Quail are tough to shoot because they flush fast and tend to zip behind bushes and trees. An excellent way to hunt them is to put hunters on either side of heavy cover, then have a dog flush them out.

Quail tend to flush low and it's rare to get them up against the sky for a clear shot — so safe shooting technique is essential. Hunters should wear fluorescent orange and keep track of one another and their dogs, by voice if necessary.

An open-bore shotgun loaded with 8s or 9s is a real asset for this type of hunting.

Fortunately, quail tend to stick tight after they've been scattered. The upshot is that pointing dogs can have a real field day and flushing breeds also do well, if they can keep close.

Another way to get quail out of dense brush and into the air is to make "flushing quail" noises with your mouth. As always, you'll have to act fast to hit what looks like a gray blur against a dark background.

Field dressing quail before pocketing them is a good idea if you're hoping for a tasty meal.

Finally, a good retriever is almost essential to find downed quail, but hunters must do their part by turning their dogs loose at the approximate spot where the bird fell. Downed quail often get hung up in dense cover and never reach the ground, so try looking in the bushes if your dog comes back empty.

Master gunsmith crafts historic long rifles

Knight-Ridder News Service

CENTREVILLE, Pa. — Wayne P. Watson sighted in on the distant stump, his trigger finger touching time, about to make his own return of black powder, white smoke — and revisionist history — in the slants of southern Bedford County.

His hands did not hold Kill-Deer, the mythic long rifle mentioned much in James Fenimore Cooper's novel and carried by Daniel Day-Lewis as Hawk-eye in the 1992 movie. Watson, an amateur historian and master gunsmith, made several Kill-Deers for the movie — though the rifle was never identified by name — and sold eight others to smiters collectors.

But, he makes clear in his remarkably

reserved manner, he doesn't care if he ever crafts another.

"I would rather put my effort into a rifle that's totally historically correct," he said. "The bust plate on Kill-Deer wasn't quite accurate. The trigger guard was wrong. It was a composite of rifles from that era, representative of many styles but identical to none."

What Watson was ready to touch off — for the first time — was an authentic reproduction from his own workbench. The original was created by George Schreyer of Hanover in York County, a gunsmith who turned out perhaps 500 pieces from 1761 to 1816, the period historians call the golden age of the Pennsylvania-Kentucky long rifle.

Schreyer's works — 42 are known to

Please see RIFLES, Page D2

Kayakers invited to 'roll classes' during holidays

The Times-News

State University.

TWIN FALLS — Kayakers who want to sharpen their skills to roll without turning into an iceberg can attend "roll classes" during the holiday break.

All classes will be held in the YFCA swimming pool, at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., in Twin Falls. Cost is \$10 per session and the instructor will be Chad Schiermeyer, a Twin Falls native who teaches kayaking at Idaho

Two classes will be offered on Christmas Eve; one will run from 8:11 a.m. and the other will be from 1-3:30 p.m.

Other sessions will be offered from 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 26 and 27 (Thursday and Friday), and from 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 (Saturdays and Sundays).

For more information, call the Riverwear outdoor equipment shop at 736-8714.

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Flyfishers set holiday potluck

TWIN FALLS — 'Tis the season for the annual Christmas party potluck of the Magic Valley Flyfishers and, by golly, it's tonight. The potluck will begin at 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a salad, dessert, or a cover charge. The club will provide the main dish and restorative beverages can be purchased at the bar.

A raffle will be held for a float tube, fly rod and other prizes. The guest speaker will be Jack Parker, who manages the fly shop at Hyde Drift Boats in Idaho Falls. Parker will describe the joys of fishing for northern pike in the Canadian province of Alberta.

Compiled from submitted reports.

Ranch owner forms wildlife sanctuary

SEDALIA, Colo. (AP) — The people who live in the valley below call it the castle on the hill.

A mystic fortress surrounded by a vast ranch that is owned by an eccentric old woman who raises champion cattle by day, throws lavish parties by night, and is rumored to carry a pistol at all times — to protect her beloved wildlife from poachers.

"Everybody always asks me what it's like up here," said Meg Anderson, who has catered events at Cherokee Ranch for 20 years. "They're quite curious."

Well, their curiosity soon will be satisfied. Eighty-two-year-old Tweet Kimball announced Wednesday the formation of a foundation that will preserve 3,000 acres of this place, a Scottish-style castle and historic art collection, for public tours and educational purposes.

"I've always wanted to protect this place," said Kimball, who bought the property that stretches from Sedalia to the expanding Highlands Ranch development in 1954. "This is my legacy to future generations of children, one of the most beautiful settings on earth. I also want to ensure this remains an open space, a refuge

for wildlife, when I'm no longer here to enjoy it."

Surrounding Kimball in her cavernous great room were public officials, conservationists and open-space advocates grateful for one of the largest buffers against urban crowding along the Front Range.

"This oasis is just a start," she said. "I hope the movement catches on and spreads."

The Cherokee land itself is worth an estimated \$20 million. In fact, Kimball's two sons went to court in 1990 to keep her from giving it away. She bought family peace by giving them nearby land.

The deal finally went through this week as the Douglas County commissioners agreed to pay \$2 million to obtain a conservation easement on the property to prevent development. That money will help pay for the project and the property's upkeep for the next 10 years.

"This kind of operation cannot be run on love alone," said Paul Greeney, vice president of the Cherokee Ranch and Castle Foundation, which will solicit volunteers and donations to run the sanctuary. "It needs three things to keep it going: time, talent and treasure."

Rifles

Continued from D1.

— were generally characterized by a slight and graceful swelling of wood around the rear ramrod thimble. He engraved a fleur-de-lis on the wrist, where the barrel meets the stock. His stocks featured restrained rocco designs of incised and relief carving characterized by asymmetrical swirls shaped roughly like S's and C's.

But foremost, this was a rifle custom to be used. These were not the heavy, shorter-barreled guns of Europe. This was a distinctly American creation of smaller caliber and greater accuracy.

Welding such a weapon wrote Richard Henry Lee, president of the Continental Congress from 1784 to 1786, in a personal letter, were "Rifle Men that for their number make the most formidable light infantry in the world. ... They are not one of these Men who wish a distance less than 200 yards or a larger object than an orange. ... Every shot is fatal."

Rifles like those crafted by Schreyer and others in dollars worth tens of thousands of dollars — probably will not be fired by collectors. But reproductions by Watson will.

Watson, 55, is not an evasive sort, but he does tend to be jumpier than a flea on a hot plate when the conversation is about him or his work.

"Wayne may be one of the most modest men I've ever met," said a friend, Lee Teter of Riverton, Wyo., an artist whose paintings of mid-18th century frontier life grace the walls of Watson's farmhouse.

The son of a Baptist minister on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Watson retired after 20 years as a police corporal in Prince George's County, Md., outside of Washington.

He worked mean streets. A partner was killed in an ambush. Watson once faced a loaded shotgun pointed at his stomach. It misfired. He does not dwell on the incident, except to say, "It's times like that when you know the Lord is with you."

But one scene did spook him. He was called to investigate a burglar alarm at a meat-distribution warehouse. The security guard was a retired sergeant from the department.

"I saw myself in him," Watson said, "and I didn't want to be just another retired cop turned security guard, listening to a bunch of guys talking about the things we used to do."

On his way to a degree in law enforcement from the University of Maryland as a part-time student, he wrote a research paper on the effects of the long rifle on the American Revolution. He earned an A.

But he got poor marks from George Stanford, now 69, a period gunsmith from Strasburg, Va. Watson wanted to learn the craft from a master. Stanford praised the works of other students in the class.

"But," Watson recalled, "he'd turn to me and ask if I carved with a chainsaw." "I did," Stanford said. "Most guys want to make just one gun, and by the time they have, you want them out of your hair. But Wayne was different. He had potential. And when he takes his time, there's very few better."

Jacob Dubbs of Northampton County is thought by most to have made the earliest the Pennsylvania long rifle, dubbed the "Kentucky rifle" by those pioneers who ventured south or west past the jumping-off points in Pennsylvania. Two Dubbs rifles are known to have survived; both are in private collections.

The colonial gunsmiths of that era, most of German extraction, borrowed from two weapons common in Europe: the long-barreled and smooth-bored fowling gun, and the bulky Jaeger (German for "hunter" or "sportsman")

rifle, which fired slugs of roughly .70 caliber through a short barrel with spiral grooves to down big game.

Those weapons employed a similar ignition system. A hammer, or cock, that contained flint was struck against hardened metal over a firing pan filled with gunpowder. The pan acted as a miniature blast furnace that funneled heat into the barrel, packed down with its own gunpowder and a projectile.

The colonial smiths, however, found they could increase the accuracy and distance of the Jaeger-style rifle by shrinking bore size and increasing barrel lengths. In so doing, they created a rifle that served the unique needs of the New World: a quick, light weapon capable of felling a deer, turkey or squirrel at great distances.

Demand for such rifles dropped sharply after the American Revolution. Until the more reliable percussion ignition system replaced the flintlock and firing pan by about 1835, only those smiths capable of producing true works of art made much of a living at their trade.

Watson re-creates the rifles of those smiths. He has never built one without handling the original first.

These masters — many no more than coalminers of history — left no how-to manuals, only vague records. Watson's bookshelves buckle with books about

HOME SWEET HOME



Five elk relocated to Eden Valley near Powers, Ore., check out their new home on Thursday. The elk were hauled by trailer to the forest deep in the Coast Range by U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists who plan to study the elk using radio collars.

Deadly mushroom found in British Columbia

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A lethal mushroom, apparently never seen before in British Columbia, has been found growing in the Fraser Valley east of Vancouver.

"It's deadly," said Tom Tatum of the Vancouver Mycological Society. He said he and his fellow mushroom specialists are unaware of a found in British Columbia.

"Its toxin works like rattlesnake venom — it will destroy the liver

and central nervous system," Tatum said Wednesday. He said the mushroom has been responsible for many deaths in California and Oregon, where it's commonly found.

"Even touching one of these mushrooms before eating a sandwich is enough to make you sick," Tatum said.

He said the top of the thumb-sized mushroom is olive green, the rest white. The stem of the mushroom looks like it's growing out of

small white soil. A mushroom picker found the deadly fungus under a chestnut tree east of Mission, not far from the Fraser River, and gave it to a member of the mycological society.

Tatum said there's no doubt it's the deadly amanita phalloides and is planning a trip to the area to see if he can find more of the mushrooms.

"They seem to be moving north," said Anne Leatham, vice-president of the mycological society. She suspects the mushroom was

imported into British Columbia along with the sweet chestnut tree it grew under and may have come in on the roots of the tree.

Leatham, a supervisor at the Prison Central Center at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, said people should be more careful about wild mushrooms and aware of the danger of this particularly nasty variety.

The mushroom will likely end up in University of B.C.'s mushroom collection, she said.

lot, but they knew their own little corner of the world and didn't have a bone to pick."

Least there be any lingering doubt, Watson's slug hit the

stump. Blew right through rotting wood eight inches in diameter, in fact. He did not dwell on it.

"This," he said, "is a pretty accurate rifle."



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Commercial anglers plunder reef project

San Francisco

Let's say you and your friends decide to build a park in an empty lot in your neighborhood. You raise money through raffles, yard sales and donations from local businesses. With a lot of effort and care, you build a lovely park, filled with flowers and fruit trees. You and your neighbors spend lots of time there with your families, enjoying the beauty of the flowers and occasionally sampling a piece of fruit.

All of a sudden, some enterprising individuals from a distant city show up. They cut the roses, lilies and tulips and they pack the oranges, apples and mangoes. Everything is shipped out of state and sold. All you and your friends have left are a few blossoms and a few pieces of unripe fruit.

How would you feel?

You'd probably feel a lot like Patz Carr and Phil Manz.

Carr is the executive director of the Pompano Beach (Fla.) Fishing Rodeo and Manz is the president. Thanks to their guidance, the Rodeo has raised more than \$300,000 to sink 24 artificial reefs off Pompano Beach since 1983.

These reefs are scattered over a 1-mile by 3-mile site ranging in depth from 60 to 400 feet. Mostly old ships, the reefs attract a wide variety of baitfish and gamefish — everything from sardines to swordfish. The reefs are popular with recreational anglers. They also catch kingfish, grouper, snapper, cobia and barracuda.

The problem is that the Rodeo's reefs, as well as other artificial reefs off Broward County, also are popular with commercial anglers, most of whom are based in Miami and Fort Pierce. They primarily target spawning amberjacks, which congregate around reefs in 100-300 feet during the spring. They also catch kingfish, grouper, snapper, cobia and barracuda.

Essentially, they are making a living off artificial reefs that were created by the efforts of recreational anglers. In the process, by killing everything they catch, they have diminished the quality of fishing and fish-watching for local anglers and divers. That's not right, according to Carr and Manz.

"In recent years commercial fishing boats, excluding local

charter boats, have depleted the amberjack fishery to the point that a once-prolific amount of amberjack has been reduced to a scant shadow of its former self," wrote Maus in a letter to the Marine Fisheries Commission (MFC), which listened to similar testimony at a recent public meeting.

Local charter captains such as Leo De Mattia, who skips Arbitrator out of the Hillsboro Inlet Marina, were among the first to notice the decrease in amberjacks. It used to be nothing for recreational anglers to catch and release as many hard-fighting amberjacks as they wanted. As more and more commercial anglers showed up with their electric fishing reels, which easily wind up amberjacks from the bottom, catching a couple of amberjacks became a challenge.

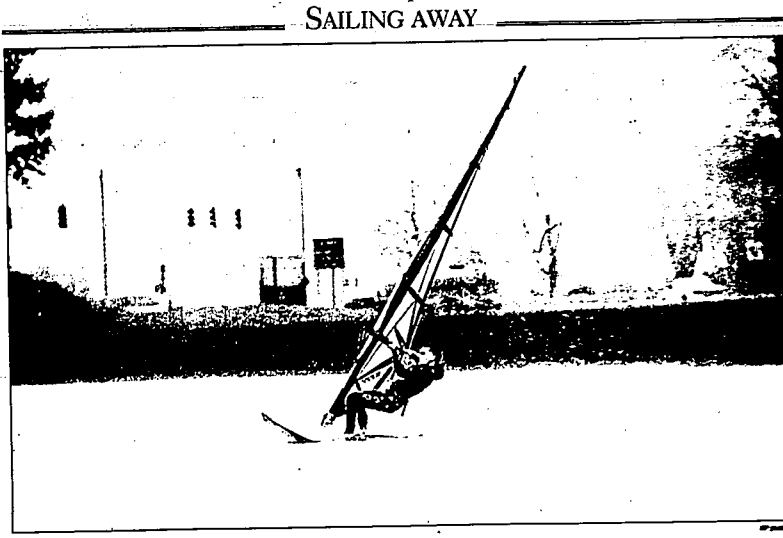
Concerned South Floridians approached the MFC with the idea of creating special management zones around artificial reefs in Broward County. Basically, zones were eliminated or at least significantly reduce commercial fishing pressure by restricting all anglers to the recreational bag limit for each species.

As Mike Leach, president of the Pompano Beach-based International Game Fish Association, wrote in a letter to the MFC, "Does it make sense to restrict a recreational angler to one amberjack while the commercial vessel fishing net to him over an artificial reef catches as much as his boat will hold?"

The MFC could implement such a plan because all the reefs are in state waters. For now, the MFC will continue studying the idea. Carr said maybe something could be on the books by January 1998.

"It's not that we begrudge commercial fishermen their living, but that wasn't in the game plan," said Carr, who recalled a fishing trip shortly after the first Rodeo reef was created. "I went out on the Arbitrator and every body caught and released an amberjack, and every amberjack was bigger than the next. I was the last to catch one and mine weighed 95 pounds. I was sore for a week, but everybody was cheering me on to get it in. It was really exciting.

"Those were the times. I think those times are long gone."



Stew Young windsurfs in standing water between the Willamette River and a highway bypass east of Corvallis, Ore., last week. Flooding in late November filled the field with water and when high winds rolled in, Young couldn't resist giving the waves a try.

Ex-machinist builds career on rod research

Dallas Morning News

ROCKPORT, Texas — Gary Loomis built the seal of an evangelist as he tells more than you ever wanted to know about how to build a better fishing rod.

Loomis has hot rod credentials. His Washington-based G. Loomis company builds rods that are considered by many serious anglers as the best on today's market.

Educated as a machinist, Loomis got into rod building in 1973. He was fishing for steelhead on the Klamath River and needed a better rod for the long casts required by this arduous sport.

A local rod-building company would not sell him the components he wanted, so he went to work for the company and became an industry pioneer.

Loomis toured the 1974 American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Show and met on the Klamath River Fenwick graphite fishing rods.

"I went back to my boss and told him we have to get into graphite," recalls Loomis. "The boss asked, 'What's graphite?'

"I don't know," said Loomis, "but we gotta get into it."

They did. So did everybody else, following the material escalation from basic graphite to improved IM6 graphite to third-generation IMX graphite.

In layman's terms, the improved graphite materials and rod-building techniques allow designers to create rods that are lighter but stiffer.

Loomis often compares fishing rod actions with diving boards. Like a rod, the diving board stores energy. You load the board when you jump on it. When it throws you into the air, the board continues to oscillate, depending on its stiffness.

To Loomis, the continued oscillation is wasted energy. It's the

space-age material. The latest was literally created from Star Wars technology by a defense contractor. It's called GLX graphite and Loomis has an exclusive five-year contract on GLX fishing rods.

The Loomis can gather at Rockport recently to show off their new rod line. On the surface, GLX rods don't look that fancy. That's because they lack the glossy finish of most fishing rods.

Loomis said he believes a lighter fishing rod is a better fishing rod, so long as the rod retains the same action as a heavier rod.

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"A glossy finish attracts the buyer, but it does nothing for rod performance."

— Gary Loomis, rod manufacturer

"We call this our stealth line," Loomis jokes. "A glossy finish attracts the buyer, but it does nothing for rod performance. In fact, we discovered that rod performance actually improves by seven percent when you leave off the glossy finish."

Following the success of GLX fly rods, G. Loomis has introduced a series of GLX casting and spinning rods that bear a suggested retail price of \$275 to \$335.

"In the last five years, we've been hearing from a lot of bass fishermen who want rods to perform better," Loomis says. "Serious fishermen don't care how much a rod costs, as long as the rod is a good value."

Canny wild turkey eludes all but meat locker

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An unruly turkey that outwitted pursuing animal control officers for four months was finally cornered — in a cold-storage business that processes wild game.

David Harston, a part-time butcher at Logan Cold Storage, was bringing in an elk for curing when the wild bird scrambled through a cooler door.

Hot on the fleeing fowl's feathers was Animal Control Officer Leslie Allredge. Harston said the turkey flew around the building for a while before Allredge finally netted it. The bird was uninjured.

"She was a fighter," Harston said. "She didn't want to be caught. She seemed to be in good shape, though, minus a few feathers."

Allredge was getting several calls a week about the bird, which had become a downtown fixture. The turkey would fly into the trees and escape whenever animal control officers arrived.

As it eluded capture, the bird was often seen strutting the grounds of the Logan Tabernacle, Central Milling Co. and Logan Roller Rink.

Ellen Parker, who had become enamored of the fowl

during its downtown reign, was given custody of the bird. She took it to her North Logan home, where it joined other turkeys, geese and ducks she raises.

Farker said she clipped the turkey's wings and turned it loose.

"We have a fenced-in acre in North Logan with plenty of food for her, including wild food, and we let go to seed and corn for her," Farker said. "It's a nice place for her."

And, in case you wondered, the newcomer won't be ending up stuffed, roasted and swimming in gravy.

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OUTDOORS

Family celebrates history at the Cascade Ski Club on anniversary

GOVERNMENT CAMP. Ore. (AP) — The Cascade Ski Club's old clubhouse looks better than ever as it embarks on its 50th anniversary season — fresh paint on the outside walls, a redesigned front entry, a south-facing outdoor deck and new cedar shakes on the roof.

Too bad the clubhouse can't reveal all of the fun times that have taken place inside the walls since the building opened in 1946.

"If walls could only tell stories," Mike Greenslade said wistfully, recalling three decades of involvement with Government Camp's famous landmark. "I've met a lot of people and had a lot of fun there. I remember the snowball fights, jumping off the fire escape into the snow — just being a kid, having a good time. It was like a second home."

The Greenslade family has been intimately connected with Cascade Ski Club and its clubhouse since Mike's parents, Matt and Pat, began staging club races in the late 1950s. They continue to help run the club's mighty mite program for racers aged 5 to 13.

After three decades of club involvement, the Greenslades still serve on the board of trustees and club races keep the family together on the mountain.

The family gathered on a recent weekend to prepare for the ski season by letting the grandchildren play in the early snow. Matt, 64, a former Portland fireman, and Pat, 61, watched proudly as their four grandchildren cavorted on the ropes tow at Mount Hood Skibowl.

Heidi, 11, and Erica, 8, belong to the Greenslade's oldest daughter, Cindy, 36, and her husband, Gary Johnston. The youngest son, Jim, 34, has two boys, Brian Yoder, 11, and



Cascade Ski Club member Cindy Johnson, center, gives a word of encouragement to her daughter Erica, 7, at the Skibowl at Government Camp, Ore., last month. The club is celebrating its 50th anniversary on the slopes.

Kevin, 8. The oldest Greenslade son, Mike, 38, was in attendance with his new wife, Mary. The youngest daughter, Sobeil, 25, was away at the University of Chicago's graduate school and missed the family gathering.

All the Greenslades live on the east side of Portland, from the David Douglas area to Troutdale and Corbett. The older generation runs the kids' race program, the middle generation helps coach and the youngsters are racers.

"During winter ski season we

come up almost every weekend," Brian said. "Every other weekend we have a race. I think it's really fun. We do awards over at Cascade sometimes. We was our skis there and go to meetings. Then we go home to our cabin and hang out until the next day when we can ski again."

Kevin, Brian's half-brother, is too young to have the family routine down yet, but he knows what he likes about skiing.

"The jumps," said the 8-year-old. "I like to go over the jumps."

I've already won 21 trophies."

Long known as one of Mount Hood's best ski clubs for families, Cascade has slowly been losing its connection to racing since the Mount Hood Academy moved several years ago from an office inside the clubhouse to another Government Camp location. The Greenslades and John and Nancy Clarke's family are the only active three-generation club members.

"The club has been an anchor for us," Matt Greenslade said. "It's a base of people who like

skiing. We've met a fine bunch of families and watched their kids grow up."

All the Greenslade children learned to ski when they were so young they don't remember the actual experience.

"I guess my folks taught me," said Mike, who has been supervisor for P&C Construction of Gresham on the Magic Mile and Palmer chairlift projects at Timberline Lodge. "I was 2, so I don't really remember. They have a picture of me skiing up at Timberline."

Cindy, who collected the family's largest stash of racing trophies, doesn't remember when she learned to ski, but she recalls her first race.

"I was 5, and it was the T-bar hill at Multnomah," she said. "I was afraid, but I jumped in the starting gate at the last minute. It was my very first trophy — fifth place. The trophy hooked me on racing."

Jim doesn't remember his early days of skiing, although

some of the other skiers who were there probably do.

"All I remember is that I was scared to death of snowcats until I was about 7," Jim said. "But I'd get candy bars because of it. People would buy me candy bars when I started crying at the snowcat. I might have played it out a year or two because of the candy."

The family tradition of teaching children when they were young continued into the third generation. Kevin, the youngest to start skiing, went for his first glide when he was 18 months old.

"When you get older," said Matt, who recently took Pat to Mexico for their first non-mountain vacation in 30 years, "you think it would be nice to lay in bed on the weekends. But when you get up and get going, it usually turns into a pretty good day. People from all over the world come to this mountain. We're lucky to be able to come here so often."

In search of the perfect outdoor holiday gift

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — OK, family. No more Mr. Nice Guy.

The outdoors greens have left magazines lying around, coyly opened to the ad for that sweet, double-barreled shotgun we lust after.

We have stopped in front of store windows, making sure you noticed, to stare at fly rods like wide-eyed wails at a Dickensian Christmas card.

We've watched TV and missed aloud, "Gee, aren't those GPS units really something? You could use one for all kinds of outdoor stuff."

But apparently you people are just too dense to get it. We've had a bellyful of Pocket Fishermen, Swiss Army knives with 42 tools and not a decent blade among them, and electronic fishing lures that glow in the dark and play the theme from "Jaws."

What we would really like for the holidays is money so we can buy what we want.

It never goes out of style, it's always in good taste, and there's an excellent chance you can use it to get a deal when something you want is on sale.

But if you insist participating in this maudlin charade, here are products outdoors people could really use.

Waterproof socks are \$20-\$40, depending on whether they're insulated and how long

they are, and they're great under a pair of fall leaping boots.

Global positioning units are electronic devices that pinpoint your location and show how to get from where you are to where you want to be. Handheld units are available for less than \$200, and I use mine when I hunt in new areas, to pinpoint fishing hot spots and to mark interesting sites on land and water that I want to return to.

A waterproof camera is great, because you can carry it in a canoe or jacket pocket on aquatic excursions and not worry about it.

Starting at about \$50 for fixed-focus, fixed-lens models, they are available in 35-millimeter and the new APS format. And their incredible portability and toughness will encourage you to take pictures that you would have passed up before.

While some are merely splash-proof, others can be used underwater to 30 feet or so, which is probably smartest for outdoors use.

Chemical hand warmers, the kind that heat when you expose them to air, are inexpensive and make great stocking stuffers.

Pocket binoculars, preferably rubber-clad, should be part of every hunter's and most angler's gear.

A pair of FX20s are adequate and will let the user spot animals on a deer in dim light when the naked eye can't see or determine the species of incoming

ducks before they arrive.

They start at about \$30, but \$60-\$80 buys superior optics.

Successful archery hunters usually have more than one tree stand. Some I know have a half-dozen for different wind conditions and because deer will inexplicably move past one stand for two weeks, then suddenly disappear from it.

Manufactured stands are mostly simple, easy to get up and offer surprisingly comfortable places to spend a few hours. As I get older I become more fond of ladder stands, which not only offer a bigger platform but are usually easier to get in and out of.

This is the time to buy stands on sale. Basic stands start at about \$100. Ladder stands start at about \$100.

Don't buy arrows for a hunter unless you know the draw

length and poundage of the bow, the hunter's preference for shaft diameter, the shaft weight and the size and style of fletching.

Instead, get a gift certificate that lets the hunter pick a half-dozen or a dozen arrows. Good aluminum arrows run \$40-\$60 a dozen. Carbon-fiber and carbon-aluminum shafts are \$60-\$100 a dozen.

Buy only the fletched shafts with inserts installed for the arrow heads (or outserts in the case of carbon arrows). Let hunters pick broadheads and field tips, because they may want to experiment.

For the ultimate in arrows, give a gift certificate for a set with custom vane colors and a dipped rear section in brilliant white, chartruse or neon orange that stands out in the woods as if it were a crow in a flock of seagulls.

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• Satellite T.V.

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TIRE SALE!

PICKUP TIRES

DELTA SERRADIAL A/S Performance light truck radial for pickup, very good wet traction, excellent highway traction and a long tread life on all road surfaces. Ovalize White Letter LT235/75R15 6 Ply \$86⁰⁰ 10 Ply Black LT235/65R16 \$98⁰⁰	GOODYEAR WORKHORSE XTRA GRIP LT235/75R15 6-Ply LT242/75R16 13-Ply \$98⁰⁰ \$129⁰⁰
CHAPARRAL A/T Said White Letters • All Season • Polyrad 78S/75R14 \$68⁰⁰ 78S/75R15 \$71⁰⁰ 78S/75R17 \$75⁰⁰ 78S/75R18 \$79⁰⁰	DELTA MUD TRAC RADIAL • Tubeloss • Polyrad • Steel Belt LT275/70R15 \$106⁰⁰ LT275/70R17 \$112⁰⁰ LT275/70R18 \$126⁰⁰

2 FER TIRE SALE

DELTA ALL SEASON SBR STEEL RADIALS

REG. 1/17	2 FER	\$66
ALL 13" SIZES		
REG. 2/88	2 FER	\$77
ALL 14" SIZES		
REG. 2/99	2 FER	\$88
ALL 15" SIZES		

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CLAUDE'S SPORTS

SNOWBOARD TRUCKLOAD SALE

	SNOWBOARD BOOTS	\$59⁹⁵	
	RAIL SNOWBOARD with MORROW M-1 BINDINGS	\$189⁹⁵	
	3D REVERTS with MORROW M-1 BINDINGS	\$249⁹⁵	

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

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"Your Total Ski & Sports Store"

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The Times-News

Thursday, December 19, 1996

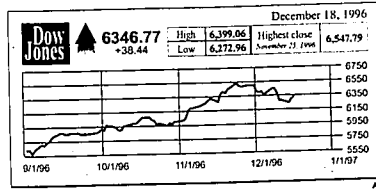
Upgrade due Colorado ski resort after merger with Canadian firm

1,000 residential units and 80,000 square feet of commercial space. The company also plans \$26 million in enhancements to Whistler Mountain in British Columbia, and intends to complete a village plan. Intrawest already owns Blackcomb Mountain in Whistler, 75 miles north of Vancouver. The transactions are subject to shareholder and regulatory approval. Vail Associates has a similar consideration pending antitrust review. Intrawest Corp. is based in Vancouver, and its common shares are traded on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges. "The combination of these three companies and their assets now position Intrawest to emerge as the leader in the ongoing consolidation of the North American ski resort industry," said Gary Raymond, president of Intrawest's resort development group. The three companies recorded a combined 4.5 million skier visits last season, a 61 percent increase over Intrawest's 2.8 million skier visits during the same period. "The intent of this transaction is to help us be stronger and more competitive on a global, international stage," said Raymond. "The North American ski resort market is highly competitive." Copper Mountain now is owned by SMAT Inc., a Delaware investment group headed by Tom Novelly.

NEW YORK — Stocks rose for the second day in a row Wednesday, despite lower bond prices, as investors continued to make year-end adjustments to their portfolios. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.44 to close at 6,346.77 on top of Tuesday's 39.98-point gain. IBM continued to lead the blue-chips. The Dow opened higher and climbed steadily all day, in a reversal of recent volatility. But analysts and investors were cautious about assigning too much importance to the day's gains. James Galloway, research director at Argus Research Corp., said stocks bounced back in the

Stocks rise again, despite bond losses, amid year-end fine-tuning

last two sessions because sharp declines earlier this month were overdone. "But whether that's going to last beyond this week or beyond Christmas, is another story," he said. Friday's "triple-witching" expiration of options and futures on stocks and stock indexes played a prominent role in the market's volatility early this week, but that was expected to taper off as traders adjusted their holdings beyond the deadline.



DOW JONES

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, Close, and Change. Shows Dow Jones index values for Dec 18, 1996.

DOW JONES ACTIVES

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including IBM, Microsoft, and General Electric.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing NASDAQ-listed stocks and their prices, including Amazon.com and eBay.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market activity, including volume and price changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

BEANS

Table listing bean market prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS

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

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

POTATOES

Table listing potato market prices for different varieties.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

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

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

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Table listing American stock market activity, including volume and price changes.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and other identifiers.

With argument over fund supermarkets, investors win

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter how the inter-capital market, a new type of mutual fund industry investors turns out, it looks like investors come out winners.

I'm interested in this debate because I'm a reasonably typical individual investor who invests both at

For instance, Vanguard's Prime Money Market Fund regularly sports one of the highest yields available among money funds aimed at small investors, because of its low expenses.

The adversaries are John Bogle, the founder of the nation's second-largest fund group, and the so-called "fund supermarkets" where funds of many brand names can be bought and sold.

Vanguard, one of the few fund families that has refused to participate in any of the supermarkets, enjoys a longstanding reputation as the industry's low-cost provider.

At the same time, the supermarkets have also attracted big money. Some of their clientele perhaps want to "switch and get rich" and "pick hot managers," as Bogle laments.

In a recent speech to the Society of American Business Editors and Writers, Bogle criticized the mutual fund marketplace operated by firms such as Charles Schwab and Fidelity as a kind of "mutual fund casino" that encourages short-term speculation instead of long-term investing.

But his contention that competition has failed to do in our mutual fund industry... the job it usually does so well in our economy doesn't carry as much water.

But the supermarkets are also popularized by long-term investors who like the convenience of owning funds from different families through a single account.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

amounts that are wagered, as it were, on the house," he declared.

Price the market for mutual funds... investors don't demand much control as they might otherwise.

The most important thing is that competition is doing its job, as long as we have choices like that. If an all-powerful regulator stepped in and declared either side a winner...

They are developing a form of casino capitalism in this industry, in the form of rapid trading in the mutual fund marketplace, with an excessive portion of the amounts that are wagered, as it were, on the house," he declared.

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Mutuals

Continued from E2

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and other financial data. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the mutual fund market.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 96-0439 SUMMONS JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, Deceased.

ing claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

CATARINO DURAN, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY DEHL BERTIE, Plaintiff. IF YOU WANT TO ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU, YOU MUST FILE FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 96-1063 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOUND prescription sunglasses on Center St. East & Hwy. 30 in Kimberly, Idaho. Found 12/17/96. Call 734-7556.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

FOUND 18 mo. old yellow Lab. Male with yellow Lab. Male lost by Colter Labs. Lost 4/26/96. Call 734-7556.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

FOUND 18 mo. old black & white markings. Lost by Colter Labs. Lost 4/26/96. Call 734-7556.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, DECEASED, PRESENTLY UNKNOWN: Defendants.

FOUND 18 mo. old black & white markings. Lost by Colter Labs. Lost 4/26/96. Call 734-7556.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Male Tropic, young cat, Vanoy of Gm St. & Main, 423-9019 in trav.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES SANTA FOR HERBEE Auld, Digs & Estamps 2002 S. 22nd St. Twin Falls, ID 83402

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OPERATOR Cash or porter tape machine operator. Work and work only 529-9136

PHOTOGRAPHERS/DESIGNER The Times-News Advertising Department has an opening for a professional experienced photographer/graphic designer.

POLICE The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Minimum requirements include High School diploma or equivalent.

SALES Sales and Canadian truck carrier needs sales people to work in the DOT compliance, hiring of drivers, handling insurance, etc.

SALES Sales and Canadian truck carrier needs sales people to work in the DOT compliance, hiring of drivers, handling insurance, etc.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part time, 1-5pm in law office. No experience necessary. PO Box 2349, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TECHNICIAN Experienced Technicians for work in the National Guard. Plus, earn up to \$1,340 this summer.

TELEMARKETER Telemarketers needed immediately. Hourly wage. No experience necessary. Twin Falls, ID 83303

WAREHOUSE PERSON 2 years of warehouse experience, good mechanical knowledge of hydraulics, electrical and pneumatic systems.

Registered Nurses Twin Falls Care Center, a 116-bed long-term care facility, has career opportunities now available for dedicated individuals with excellent personal skills and a commitment to quality care.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Ligitimate job placement service. We have specific positions cannot change an applicant. For free information contact us.

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without going through a franchise broker.

ATTN: Entrepreneurs & Business Owners. We offer top salaries and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send or fax your resume to Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301. FAX: (208) 734-4264. EOE.

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1981 GMC PICKUP
#6-134C,
V-8, Auto, Transmission, Full Size,
Two-Tone Paint, Running Boards,
Chrome Wheels.
WAS \$4995

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
#7-1719, 4 Door, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Am/Fm Cassette,
Keyless Entry, Driver & Passenger Power Seats,
40,000 miles, Local 1 Owner.
WAS \$13,995

1988 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
#6-206B, Super Clean, Front Wheel Drive,
Locally Owned,
Excellent Winter Transportation.
WAS \$3995

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#6-198A, 32,000 Miles, Air,
Cruise, Cassette,
Super Clean.
WAS \$13,995

1978 CHEVY CREW CAB 4 DR.
#7-052B, Super Clean, New Paint, New Good Wrench
Engine, Camper Shell, Bad Liner,
Locally Owned.
WAS \$4995

1996 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR SEDAN
#7-056A, All Wheel Drive, Air, Cruise, Am/Fm Cassette,
Power Windows & Locks, Rear Spoiler, Custom Wheels.
All Remaining Factory Warranty. \$
Sold New For Over \$22,000

1986 SUBARU 4X4
#7-053B, 3 Door, Hatch Back,
79,000 Miles, Super Clean,
Local 1 Owner.
WAS \$5995

1995 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Z-24
#7-021B, Leather Interior, Traction Control For Winter
Driving, Keyless Entry, Air, Cruise, And A Lot More,
20,000 Miles, Local 1 Owner.
WAS \$17,995

1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#7-059C-1, Sun Roof, White in Color,
Am/Fm Cassette, 5 Speed,
Low Miles, Excellent Condition.
WAS \$6995

1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
#7-042A, Air Conditioning, 4 Door,
Cruise Control, Am/Fm Cassette,
55,000 Miles.
WAS \$17,995

1987 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN
#7-030B, Loaded With All The Options,
63,000 Miles,
Locally Owned.
WAS \$9995

1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
#7-043A, 4 Door, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Am/Fm/CD Player,
53,000 Miles, New Tires, Custom Wheels,
Bike Rack, Ski Rack.
WAS \$17,995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 4DR. SEDAN
#6-210B, Air Conditioning,
Cruise Control, Am/Fm Cassette,
Locally Owned.
WAS \$10,995

1996 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
#7-043A, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Am/Fm Cassette,
Custom Wheels, Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags
All Remaining Factory Warranty. \$
Sold New For Over \$22,000

1995 SUBARU SVX SPORTS COUPE
#6-198A, Less Than 10,000 Miles, Loaded, Power Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control,
CD Player, All Wheel Drive, 6 Cyl, 230 Horse Power, Auto Transmission And A Lot More!
SOLD NEW FOR \$33,000

Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, AKC, 1 black & white male, 11 weeks old. \$200. Call 326-7165.

FREE: Kittens, spayed, neutered, 1st shots. To a good home, prefer elderly people. 734-7877

FREE: To good home. Adorable Cockatiel/Collie cross puppies. Great watchdog. ready 12/24. 734-9428.

FREE: puppies to good homes. Just in time for Christmas. Call 326-3189.

FREE: puppies, Malmutu Golden Lab X (look like Labs) Make great Christmas gifts! Call 326-3275.

FREE: To good home a purebred papared female Rottweiler, 1 yr. old. Call 536-6651 ask for Paula.

FREE: to good home lovable, playful male Mutt, needs kids. Call 738-7203.

FREE: to good home, puppies. Mixed breed, adorable, just in time for Christmas. Call 733-6653.

FREE: Large Pointer X to good country home with no children or crate. 423-4921.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, 1st shots, dewclawed & wormed. 3 males. Call 733-6529.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 2 pups, show quality, See Mom & Dad. \$3,250. 738-4682

KITTEN, 8 toed female. 2 chocolate, 1st shots, wormed. \$50. 734-7877

LAB puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 chocolate, \$100. 5 black, \$50. 531-4154 male.

LAB, AKC, yellow, female, dewclawed, 1st shot, wormed, ready 12/31. \$250. Call 734-8907

LABS 1 AKC reg. black puppy, 8 wks old. 1st shot. \$175. 324-6599

LABS, AKC. Yellow & Black. Ready for Christmas. 12-22-96. Excellent. We deliver. Please call 208-624-4432 or 1-800-216-9830.

LHASA APPO puppies, AKC registered. \$200/ea. Ready for Christmas. Call 324-1980. live msg.

MALAMUTE Purebred puppies, 8 weeks old. \$43-4066

PERSIAN/BIAMESE Cross kittens. White flame points. \$35/ea. 538-2658.

POMERANIAN - female, AKC, 10 mo, loving personality. \$200/offr. 735-6350

POT BELLY PIGS, BIRDS RHEAS - Just in time for Christmas. 878-2004.

RABBITS, 3 whutch free to good home. Call. 645-9977.

ROTTWEILER - AKC reg. pups, rody 12/22, both parents available. Make \$36-2394 or 538-5716.

ROTTWEILERS purebred. 733-4320 or 736-8438. Will hold till Christmas.

SHIH-TZU puppies, \$175 1st shots. Ready 12/22. Call 733-8278

SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks Purebred, Seal Point. \$25. Call 438-5300.

SIBERIAN HUSKY purebred puppies & 1 adult male. Call 625-5753.

TRACKING SYSTEM - Hound, brand new 10 dog tracking system, chargeable receiver, collar, antenne. Call 654-2720.

VIZSLA - AKC reg, exc. bloodlines, ready for Christmas. Call 878-5894.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

MAGNAVOX AM/FM stereo console w/turn table & 8 track. \$100 or best offer. Call 733-6529.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

JET 9" X 48" mill with power feed and digital read out. \$7899

JET 13" x 40" lathe, \$3640

JET 10" mill-drill, \$1299

Used mill 9" x 48", \$2995

Used tire band saw, \$600

LANGDON TOOLS BOLT 353 Addison Ave W 738-2800

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

BEEF, farm fattened, ready for Christmas. Whole or half. Call 531-5609

POTATOES, organic, squash, onions. Will deliver. 537-6850 or 543-4107.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-9931.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

CAMCORDER Hitachi Hi-8 H-72SLA, 24 zoom, 3 color L.C.D. Hi-Fi stereo, warranty, \$800. 734-6874

CAMCORDER Sony, 8mm HandiCam, Excel. cond. Accessories & bag inc. \$500. 326-6465 733-8368

825 WANTED TO BUY

ANNUAL: wanted to buy in any cond. 1950, 1951 or 1952. Twin Falls High School annual. The Coyote. Call Mr. Fredrickson at 913-564-9095.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7508.

BUNK BEDS - Gentle horse and kittens. Call 543-4799.

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other button lovers. Call Mary Lou, 733-5251.

BUYING WATCHES Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens wrist watch. Call Brian at 208-388-2201.

CHAIRS nice old wood for officiating room, stove, sofa or love seat, cross country ski boots, size 9 1/2 or 10, men. 628-5514.

COMPUTER - Older lap top or portable word processor. Also bread machine & mixer. Call 733-0933 wew 2.

COMPUTERS & PRINTERS - Non-working and unused. Will pick-up. Call 678-6600 or leave msg. Why waste it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0933 wew 2.

DIESEL ENGINE - for 1982 VW Rabbit, with or without car attached. Call 837-6672 after 10 AM.

ENGINE, 396 Chevy, V-8, in running cond. Please call 423-5788 after 6 p.m. or 734-8681 (morning).

ENGINE, wanted to buy, Dodge, V-8, running, still in the car. Call 738-1170.

FIREWOOD - Wooden fencing material. Call 825-5531.

FURS, Raw. Legally caught. Wanted to buy. Please call 324-7591.

KENNEL Portable for indoor; coffee/tea tables. Early American wireware cabinets; horse-draw Brayer; hot/sterilizer or other items for Yoga. 733-4356

LIVE TREES WANTED running condition, 7 to 20 HP wanted to buy, Call Ted at (208)728-5473.

PEDDLE CARS wanted, bring to the Fair Grounds this weekend 12/7 & 8. Especially wanted 80's, 40's, & 50's cars & a 30's boat. 738-9292

PICK-UP 2 or 4 Whl Dr, \$300-1500 prefer V-8, in fair to good cond, 8 or 10' step ladder, 8 or 9' folding table. 423-6800/733-8838

ROOFING - METAL, USED. Also, 200's, 200's, 2210's or 2212's, 16' 20' long. Call 733-1540.

ROSEVILLE, Hub or similar tractor, 734-3727.

SEWING MACHINE, wanted to buy, good, used, Bernina. Call 734-3044.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-9931.

SHIH TZU PUPPY to buy for Christmas. Prefer male, but will take female. 622-4774.

SNOWFLOW, pick up mount, used, broken or otherwise wanted to buy. Small electric appliances, Christmas gifts, decorations, state plates. Free gifts to customers. You will be pleased. Call 734-7523.

TABLE, round oak. Please call 734-7523.

TRAILERS: Wanted: Used trailers, working need for salvage. Used trailer tires & axles. All in fair condition & reasonable price. Call 423-4600

UNCLE ARTHURS BED-TIME STORIES BOOKS: Prefer copy right 1940's but will consider newer also. Call 837-6786.

WAGON WHEELS in good shape. Call 324-2580.

WHEEL CHAIR, motorized or Scooter for an adult. - Call 733-7483

WINDMILL, full size, any condition. 543-8294.

827 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale Indoors 446 Colorado, Gooding Noon-6p.m. Daily Small electric appliances, Christmas gifts, decorations, state plates. Free gifts to customers. You will be pleased.

STOP! CIRCLE THIS AD!

WITH OVER 43 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, WE'RE ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP GROUPS IN THE U.S. WE RANK HIGH IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AND SALES VOLUME. WE NEED PROFESSIONAL CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS, FEMALE OR MALE, TO JOIN OUR TEAM. QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS WILL HAVE A REAL DESIRE TO SUCCEED AND ENJOY CHALLENGING WORK. YOU MUST BE AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING, AND HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.

SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.

WE OFFER:

- OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL
- GUARANTEED SALARY
- OUTSTAND WALK-IN TRAFFIC
- DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS
- EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES
- STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS
- PENSION PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON - SEE DAN MASSIE, PAT PARKS OR JIM NICKLES

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS
START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

THE END OF THE YEAR. THE BEGINNING OF SOMETHING GREAT.

GMC Year-End Event is here. Which means now is the time to take advantage of great year-end savings on all GMC vehicles. So now, in addition to helping you do more, GMC vehicles can help you save more. Hurry into your GMC dealer today because when the end of the year comes to a close, so does the GMC Year-End Event.



1996 SIERRA: Overcome anything that stands in your way.
4x4, SLE, 350 V-8, Auto, Loaded!
- was \$25,427 -
Now **\$22,999**
Stock #63330



1997 JIMMY: Take on life's daily chores, and handle them with ease.
SLE, 4.3 Liter V-6, Auto, Loaded!
- was \$28,394 -
Now **\$25,999**
Stock #73180
Special
3.9% APR Financing Up To 48 Months,
O.A.C. on select models



1996 SAFARI: With its room & power, minivans don't compare.
High Top Custom Van, TV & VCR
- was \$34,204 -
Closeout **\$29,888**
Stock #63273
Special
3.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months,
O.A.C. on select models



1997 SONOMA: The more you put in it, the more you get out of life.
- was \$24,381 -
Price After Factory Rebate **\$20,999**
Stock #73068

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

GMC
COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND™

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bill Wolfe

"I find I always have to write something on a second timer."

Temptation can be a dealer's worst enemy, especially when it comes to risky defenses. Witness how dealer West today's game because he couldn't resist the lure of a club finesse and a possible overtrick.

South chose a takeout double (instead of a simple overcall) to describe the excellent playing strength. A takeout double, followed by a bid in dealer's own suit after partner's response, typically promises substantially more values than a one-level overcall.

The bidding was excellent, unfortunately, South's play didn't match it. He won his heart, crossed quickly to dummy's trump ace and took the club finesse. West won, but instead of leading another heart, West shifted to a trump trick. South had to bid him South had no more hearts! This accurate shift left only one trump in dummy to run two club losers in dealer's hand. The task was impossible, and South had to concede two tricks and two diamonds for one down.

South makes his game if he refuses to take the tempting club finesse. Instead, he cashes his club ace at trick two and leads a second club. If the defense leads a trump to cut down ruff, dummy will still have two trumps left to safely crossruff the rounded suits. This limits the defense to two diamonds and a club, and South scores his well-kept game.

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ Q 4 6
♣ K J 9 6 4

EAST
♠ K Q
♥ A Q 8 6 5
♦ A K 8 6
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 4
♥ A
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ 10 5

Declarer: Dealer
Contract: 3NT

Opening lead: Heart jack

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

Tricks: West 5, South 7, North 3, Pass 3

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK 78 LeSabre 2 dr. All original. 1 owner. 50K ms. \$3875/offer 837-4828

BUICK 90 Century, 4 door, loaded V6, 30,500. Call 336-4552 or 324-2724.

BUICK LeSabre 1992, white, full power, 64,000 miles, stereo cassette/10, AC, very clean. \$8800. Call 735-8928

CADILLAC - 1991 Seville, 5.9 V8, black, tan leather interior, 28,000 miles. \$11,500. Call 869-9229.

CADILLAC - 1994 sedan deVille, low ms., \$20,750. Executive car. Call 733-2303/days or 734-3750/evening & weekends.

CARS UNDER \$2000! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

It's easy to advertise in classified - just call 733-0331.

CHRYSLER '89 Impala S.S. 1 owner 17,000 mi. Leather or tint. CD player. Perfect condition. \$10,000. Call 733-5900.

CHRYSLER '90 S10, 38, 2 wheel drive, long box, shell \$4500. '92 Swift 2 dr. Low ms. \$4800. 678-5105.

CHEVY '87 Celebrity, exc. 2 door, 17,000 mi. \$2800. Call 734-3782 evens.

CHRYSLER '89 5.1h Avenue. Looks like new. Call 234-2109

DODGE 1987 Aries K, 4 door, needs motor overhaul, complete reconditioned trans. 324-4843.

EAGLE '94 Talon, 3.4K mi. Grayish blue, gray/black interior, custom wheels, AC, cassette & AM/FM, front wheel drive. Excellent condition! Down grading, must sell. Asking what we owe. \$9,400. Call 823-4829.

FORD '86 Mustang, \$2500. 70 Buelline FS, 50 33 ft. Travel Ease pull trailer, \$2000. Call 436-6661 or 436-3423.

FORD '85 Mustang 2 door sedan \$3000/offer. Call 733-9406

FORD '87 Escort GT, FI 1.9 liter, 64K mi. 5 spd. Excel. condition \$2995. Call 733-2466

FORD '89 Taurus GL 5.9K mi. Loaded! Sogo. Very nice \$7100/offer 536-5179

FORD '93 Mustang, Ford 4.9K mi. Great condition. \$20,000/firm. Call 699-9292. Call 639-5894

FORD '93 Escort LX, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM cass., 36,000 mi. \$6800/offer. 536-2658 alt. 5p.m.

GEO '92 Metro, AM/FM AC, AT, new tires. 70K mi., 50 mpg. \$4000. Call 324-3228.

GRAND AM '85 GT. Very clean, red, 30,000 mi., \$15,500. 543-9455.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last result.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

LEXUS '94 SC 400, 7000 mi., loaded w/wheel. \$35,500/offer. 736-9316

LEXUS '94 SC400. Fully loaded, 15,000 miles, \$34,000. Call 678-8607 or 736-8822 evens.

MAZDA - RZ7, 1979, exc. shape, sun roof, CD player, snow tires, great mpg. \$6500/offer. 934-4213.

MERCEDES '87 420 SEL black, gray leather interior, all the extras! Exc. cond. \$10,000. 324-7667

MERCURY 1982 Lynx. 51-w/ snow tires. Runs good. \$950/offer. Call 655-4401.

MUSTANG - Grand Loaded, super clean. \$3500 w/ work done. \$3500 offer. Call 734-6528.

OLDS '83 Hurst 15th Anniversary Edition. New trans. \$3000. 734-2909

OLDS '89 Delta 88 Royale Loaded, super clean. \$3500 offer. 324-7614

PLYMOUTH 1978, Volare, AC, P.S., P.B., cruise, 70,000 miles, top condition. \$1000. Call 735-8115

PLYMOUTH 1986 Reliant, 4 door, radio, heater, AC and clock. \$300. 324-6643

PONTIAC '77 Firebird Formula. Excel. cond. Sharp! \$2800. 734-8055

PONTIAC '79 Trans AM, cruise with it \$2400/offer. MAZDA '88 MX-6 \$3999/offer. Call 678-1024.

LEXUS '94 SC400. Fully loaded, 15,000 miles, \$34,000. Call 678-8607 or 736-8822 evens.

SAAB 1987 900S, AC, cruise, sun roof, CD player, snow tires, great mpg. \$6500/offer. 934-4213.

TOYOTA '83 Camry LE gold, mocha interior, 111,500. Excellent cond. 733-5904 or 788-4145.

TOYOTA '93 Corolla DX, 58K mi, AT, AC, black w/leather tires. \$3200/offer. Call 727-7694, 788-8754.

TOYOTA, Supra, '88 w/snow tires. Excel. shape. \$5000. 734-6604.

VOLVO '85 760 Turbo Maroon 4 door, leather, 78K ms. \$6500. 734-4761

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

VW 1984 Bug, num. 5380 of best offer. Call 735-0275.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

1059 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

Credit Re-Establishment Center

Bad Credit? No Credit? Reps? Bankruptcies? WE CAN HELP! GIVE US A CALL!

BONAZZA MOTORS

800-523-9011

24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

Se Habla Espanol!

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1986 327, runs good. Must sell! Call 336-4074

CHEVY, 1976, 4 ton, \$550 or best offer. Please call 228-432-6528

DODGE '83 Full size P.U., 2 wheel drive, Grand shape, \$1800/offer. 324-3635, live msg

DODGE '82 D-50, nice little truck, very economical. \$5500. Call 432-6293

FORD '89 Ranger Exc. and 67K miles. \$2500/offer. **CHEVY '86 Celebrity,** Front wheel drive. \$1500. Call 543-9123

FORD '87 '82 XL7 Lunar F350 x 4.50 engines. Crew Cabs. 1-64K miles. 1-12 K ms. Many options on both. 50th in excel. cond. Will sell 1 year check. 733-6830 days, evens. 733-5272

FORD '87 '82 XL7 Lunar F350 x 4.49 engines. Crew Cabs. 1-64K miles. 1-12 K ms. Many options on both. 50th in excel. cond. Will sell 1 year check. 733-6830 days, evens. 733-5272

FORD '89 Ranger XL7 Exc. 15.5 spd AC. \$3900. \$6500. Call 736-2936

FORD '82 F150, 3.0V6 5 spd. AM/FM AC, white, 98K ms. \$2500

Ford '91 F250, 351, 4.7D FUE. 5 spd. AM/FM AC, blue, 139K ms. \$3999

Ford '90 F250, 351, 4.7D FUE. 5 spd. AM/FM AC, blue/black 154K ms. \$3999

Ford '85 F150 Executive Speed, top condition. 6 cyl., 4 spd., 3.55 FUE. (blue/black \$1100) **Flex Reduction!** Alexander-Martin, Inc. 334-2300 or 733-3333

FORD 1972, 3/4 ton, 360 engine, good condition. \$1200. Call 324-9545

GMC '81 1 1/2 ton Short wheel base, fitted, new tires, 4000 & 2nd sale. 350 V8, 98,000 disp. mi. \$2450/offer. 287KX7 3m wheel enclosed trailer, saving our rear doors & side door. \$595/offer. 392-3721, 3m.

HONDA as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2324.

TOYOTA '83 PUJ AC good tires, stereo cassette. Blue. Very clean. \$2700/offer. Call 736-8928

TOYOTA '83 pickup. Low mileage, excel. cond. \$9000. Call 734-3255

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

DATSUN '78 side tool box & leather case. \$795. Call 326-3639

PICKUP BED w/cover. 1/4 ton. Off. of a 1983 Dodge 3/4 ton. Call 537-6596

1009 4x4s

CHEVY '80 4x4 GM 250 engine, 85,000 original miles. Call 735-5777, days or 735-0544 evens.

CHEVY '85 1D Blazer. Needs transmission. \$3000/offer. 733-8495.

CHEVY '86 1 1/2 ton full size

New engine trans. & tires. \$3200. Call 733-6939

CHEVY '89 Suburban 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Mechanically sound. \$7100. Call 733-2954

CHEVY '94 Chevelle SS 1000 cc. 28000 mi. \$11,500. Call 675-5507 or evens. 736-4622

CHEVY '85 Silverado 3.4 ton. 4x4. Loaded. \$25,500. Call 736-5627 or evens. 736-4622

CHEVY 1976 Blazer, 4x4, AT, top exc. small block, new tires. 734-7825

CHEVY 1986 4500, exc. cond. 28,000 mi. \$10,000. AC of it, exc. cond. \$9000. Call 435-3007

CHEVY, 1983 extended cab, 2 1/2 ton, many extra. Loaded. \$12,500. Call 736-7930 or 324-4552

CHEVY, Silverado (4x4) 1990, 4 ton, exc. cond. 4 wheel drive. 45K, towing cap. Dual batteries, dual 4 speakers, black w/gray interior. Loaded! Super clean! \$12,995. 736-7930 or 324-4552 evens.

DODGE 1988 Club Cab, 4x4, 4 ton, 4x4 V10, custom leather interior, stereo & tires. \$24,900. Please call 736-8296 or 736-4534

FORD '90 F150, 3.0V6 5 spd. AC. \$2900. Call 736-2936

FORD '84 Ranger, 4x4, new V-6 motor, excellent tires, new paint. \$2800. \$500. Tom. 543-3977

FORD '87 Blazer, 4x4 1972. 4500. 5 spd. \$5000. Call 733-3466

FORD '87 Blazer, 4x4, ms. Loaded! Has everything. \$2995. Even. 736-8928

FORD '87 Explorer (Great cond. \$7,400. Call 735-8830 or 734-7919

Ford '89 Explorer 4x4 5 spd., very clean & well maintained. \$7,700. \$1500. \$1000-5207

Ford '86 F-250 power stroke, 5 spd., 18,000 mi. exc. cond. \$10,995-8939

Ford - 1989 Bronco, full size, loaded, new gear, loaded good, new tires. \$4000. \$500. \$1000-5207

FORD 1985 F250 4x4, 4 spd., 3000 mi. E. Clean, \$3850 or take small \$2000. Call 735-4625

FORD '85 F150, 3.0V6 5 spd. AC. \$2900. Call 736-2936

GMC '85 Blazer, 4x4, 2800 mi. \$11,500. Call 675-5507 or evens. 736-4622

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GMC '85 Blazer, 4x4, 2800 mi. \$11,500. Call 675-5507 or evens. 736-4622

GMC '83 Suburban SLE

4x4. Perfect condition. \$22,000. Call 733-6939

GMC 1987, 11 new, 4x4, crew cab, with 7 1/2 ton power and storage box. \$12,000. Call 432-5424

GMC 1988, step side PU 1/2 ton. \$10,000. Call 736-6103

GMC Jimmy. Totally brand new motor & AC. Great tires. \$2450. 736-4761

GMC Suburban, 1986, 4x4, excel. cond. Full power \$2800. 733-5763

JEEP '78 J-4000 Excel shape. \$2500/offer. Call 733-9406

JEEP '85 Cherokee Laredo 4x4. \$4400. \$17,400/31

JEEP '87 Wrangler street, tan, tan, full 4x4 tires, new. \$4400. \$17,400/31

JEEP Cherokee Laredo, 1986, AC, P.B., cruise. Loaded! Excellent condition. Please call 936-5838

MINIHOPI 90 Montana U.S. Power windows & locks, exc. cond. 77,000 mi., \$7100/offer. Call 738-3182 or 738-3172

NISSAN '86 Exc. cab. All the extras. 16,000 miles. \$4900. 438-8188

NISSAN '87 4x4 cab. All the extras. 16,000 miles. \$4900. 438-8188

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