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## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

Today: Rain likely and windy. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the mid-20s.

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Great gift: A 7-year-old boy received what he's always want-ed for Christmas - a family,

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#### SPORT'S

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By George: The Houston Oilers running back was named the top offensive rookie in the NFL this

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Uphill struggie: Chukar hunters need more than strong legs to ambush one of Idaho's most-elusive game birds.

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On the loose: Outdoors Editor William Brock recalls an outing in the Golden Triangle replete with elephants, whiskey and bamboo rafts.

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No mystery: There's a reason that liberal politicians do poorly in the rural West these days, today's editorial says.

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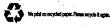
Bus rollover: A Greyhound bus Bus follower: A Greynounc ous traveling between Denver and Portland slid off the road Christ-mas Eve in Oregon injuring scores, including one critically Page A3

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# Let it snow, let it snow

# Wood River Valley relishes an unusually White Christmas

By Barbara Neiwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - While holiday travelers curse the winter weather conditions that strand them at airports and make high-way travel a whiteknuckle affair, Wood River Valley residents are singing songs of praise. of praise.
"The amount of snow has definitely

made our reservations phone ring more often," said Sun Valley Co. publicist Jack

often," said Sun Valley to publicate a pure Siebach.

While the snow continues to pile up, word of mouth continues to spread about excellent snow conditions in Sun Valley.

As of Monday, the snowpack in the Wood River drainage tallied 181 percent of normal for this time of year.

Snowpack is 190 percent of normal at Galena Summit and 230 percent of normal for Lost Wood Divide at Trail Creek Pass.

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That equates to a whopping 70 inches of snow on Galena Summit, compared to the normal of 37 inches. The Lost Wood Divide reports 87.5 inches of snow when the normal should be 38 inches. It's unclear, though, whether these snow figures will mean spring flooding. "This early in the year, one snowstorm can change those percentages immensely," said Gale Roberts, district conservationist with the National Resource Conservation Service. "We can go a mouth or six weeks without any snow, and that can impact those figures."

While snow is a fact of life in the Wood River Valley, these record amounts of snow have had some side effects.

Hailey police have recorded a slightly higher number of automobile accidents

America's mega-rich

give multimillions

in annual donations

WASHINGTON — If it's more blessed to give than to receive, how come we know the names of the glitziest and wealthiest Americans — but not the most generous? Well, move over, Madonna. Step aside, Michael Jordan. Wipe that smile off your face, Michael Ovitz. Charitable giving just got a lot more glamorous — and you small-timers aren't even on the list.

Slate Magazine, Microsoft's venture into online publishing, has listed the names of America's most generous. The scale of their philanthropy is breathnaking: a SS million gift was the minimum to qualify. And most of them are people you never even heard of. (This year's champions: Samuel and Aline Please see GIVING, Page A2

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with an average of one fender bender a day. One of these aucidents, though, involved a city sancylow running a sup-sign and running imp a Sahurhan. The city has since reversed its ameritan pul-cy to allow snowplows to run stop signs to minimize plowing time.

minimize plowing time.
While the Blaine Country School District has not had to close school yet this year due to snowfull, efficiels are watching wind conditions carefully.
"We haven't had much wind e thirty when we'll really be in armible, especially down south (of Bellevine)," said school superintendent Phil Hinner.

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Students always hope new snowfall will disse schools Journal Link, a record-of message service which notifies students and pursure of exhool closures. With Morther Nuture uncooperative, lasts might have tried to take measures into their own hunts. School husses are booked up each night on engine black heatness so the buses will sear up each morning. Twice this month, the engine heaters have been discounceded, as the theory goes, if the buses don't start, mo one can go to school.

"It dishrit work." Homer said. "All the Pease see SNOW Page A2

# Students try reserving college spots

More schools accept applications early, but with strings attached

WASHINGTON— Laurie Belosa is only halfway through her senior year in high school, but she's already got a reserved seat at Emory University.
The acceptance letter from the private Atlanta school came last week: "Congranulations. Welcome to the Class of 2001."

Congramanous, Welcome to the Lasso of 2001.

"We all went out to dinner," said Belosa of Manalapain, N.J., "We called my grandparents."

Like a rising number of high school seniors, Belosa applied for early acceptance, but with a cutch the students typically have to commit to that university and withdraw applications at others.

That's alright with Allison Kaye, a senior at Staples High School in Westport, Com., who was accepted early to the University of Pennsylvania.

"I knew it was the school I wanted to

to the University of Pennsylvania.

"I knew it was the school I wanted to
go to. My father was an alumni there. It
was my top choice," said Kaye, who now
must ignore her acceptance letter to
another school in Michigan.

Traditionally, students do not apply to
college until January or February. They
find out in the spring if they've been
accepted.

accepted.

In recent years, a growing number of mostly private colleges and universities have begun accepting applications under a practice called "early decision." These students apply by early November and learn the news in December at more than 250 schools.

More than 200 other schools offer

More than 200 other schools offer "early action" as an alternative. Students accepted under early action can still be noshows in the fall. At Texas Christian University, early applicants don't have to make up their mind until May I. "Asking a high school senior to make a major decision in December presumes nothing will change in their lives," said Sandra Ware, dean of admissions.

admissions:
A survey by the Alexandria, Va.-based
National Association for College
Admission Counseling shows that 46 percent of the nearly 300 responding institutions experienced an increase in the
number of early decision applications
this fall. Students who applied early and
were accepted comprised less than onefifth of these schools' incoming fall classes.

Most early decision programs have been in place for more than five years, only I in 10 has been developed in the past two years.

Growth in early action programs has been at large public universities, which might reflect their effort to compete with private schools, the association said.

# Critics see tie between Utah land protection, donations to Clinton

WASHINGTON — When President limm designated 1.7 million acres of

WASHINGTON — When President Clinum disignated LT million acres of Unth widerness as a national monument, he dashed plans to tap a huge reserve a feating manufacturing the content of the whole fluxes says the president nated to preserve a beautiful, exotic plan, named Kapunowits by the Plante Indians. Critics see a connection to Indunesia, which already mines such cleaner field.

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mfeasible," said David Shaver, project manager at Andaler.

The 62 billion tons of coal found beneath the area's red-rock cliffs burns hot but emits far less polluting sulphur than most coal mined in the United States. It's known as "super compliance" coal because its properties meet Clean Air Act standards. Similar coal is mined in Indenesis.

Air Act standards. Similar coal is mined in Indonesia.

A farm trade publication and some politically conservative talk shows have raised questions in recent weeks about whether Clinton's decision might benefit Indonesia and its Lippo Group, a conglowerate at the center of a controversy placement at the center of a controversy Lippo's founder, billionaire Mechane Lippo's founder, billionaire Mechane Riady, his family members and associates have contributed heavily to Clinton and the Democrats.

# Tolerance for disruptive airline passengers going down

Los Angeles Times

A Savannah, Ga. federal judge has ssued one of the toughest penalties ever n a case involving the increasing tenden-y of airline passengers to behave disrup-

in a case havouring the increasing tenden-cy of airline passengers to behave disrup-tively.

U.S. District Court Judge William Moore last week sentenced Gary Lee Lougee of Pooler, Ga. to 51 months in jail for assaulting a USAir flight attendant on a Savannah-Charlotte trip last sum-mer.

mer. In addition, Lougee, who is 40, will have to perform 200 hours of community

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- Dan Drake, U.S. auromey spokesman, on a nulling against a disrupine passenger

service on his release, submit to drug and alcohol testing and pay USAir \$611.35 restitution for the expense of turning the airplane around and return-ing to Savannah.

"This is a wake-up call," said Dan habe, quaksman for the U.S. amorney's first of Dan Sacamah. "It people want to natione to do this kind of thing on animes, they will be looking at fairly still returness in the federal system." Added Jame Goodman, spokeswoman of the Association of Professional Flight thoulands. "This sentence, which may be the stailing to laws see the stailing to laws see the stailing to laws see the desired.

Armidiants: "This sentence, which may be the strainest I have seen, really shows than taleanue for this type of behavior is becoming slimmer and slimmer — as it should."

ins Harris, a USAir pilot and union who was involved in pursuing the

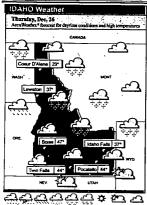
Savannah case, said Lougee boarded Flight 292 from Savannah to Charlotte, N.C. on July 6 He had apparently been drinking. Harris said, but told gate agents he would not drink any more. Within minutes, flight attendants twice denied his requests for bourbon and cola;

Soon after the Boeing 737 jet took off, Lougee grabbed the lead flight atten-dant's arms, three her against the cock-pit door and pounded violently against it, on either side of her head, Harris said.

When the flight attendant tried to call

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Salmon	36	25	Pollen count: Reports ended	
Stanley	m	m	for this season.	
Sun Valley	m	m	Country Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.	

#### SKYWATCH



Sunset today 5:11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Dec. 24; last qu new, Jan. 8; first quarter, Jan. 15. Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venu Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

#### FORECAST

Magic Valley
Thursday rain likely. Windy. Highs in the lower 40s
South wind 20 to 30 mph. Thursday night rain then sono
likely. Windy. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Friday cloudy
with a chance of rain. Revery, Highs in the mid 40s.

Extended regional forecast Saturday rain or snow likely. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 20s to the lower 40s. Standay and Blooday cloudy with a change of valley rain and contain mow. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Blights in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Thursday snow and pain. Snow possibly heavy above
5000 feet. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Thursday night
snow. Lows mostly in the 20s. Friday doudy with a chance
of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Treasure Valley

Thursday windy with occasional rain. Highs in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 20 to 30 mph. Thursday night rain likely. Recey. Loss 35 to 40. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Beery. Highs in the upper 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Thursday snow and rain. Snow possibly heavy above 5000 (eet. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Thursday night snow. Lows mostly in the 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Thursday cloudy with morning snow showers likely changing to rain showers by afternoon. Windy, Highs 35 to 45. Southwest winds 20 to 35 mph. Thursday night cloudy with scattered snow. Breezy. Lows 30 to 35. Friday cloudy and windy with scattered rain showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Idaho

NORMAN TIGHTO
Thursday some developing. New snowfall of 4 to 6 inches possible. Highs mid 20s. Light northeast wind.
Thursday night snow continuing. Nos so cold. Lows in the upper teems. Friday light snow tapering off late afternoon. Highs mid 20s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday mostly cloudy and windy with scattered after-noon showers. Southwest wind 15-30 mph. Highs in the mid-0s. Thursday might cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Brisk winds. Lows in the low 38. Friday rain or snow likely. Snow level lowering to the valley floors. Brisk winds.

Northern Urah

Thursday mostly cloudy and breesy with a 30 percen-chance of rain or snow mixed. South winds 15-25 mph Highs mid 40s. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of light sows. Localized south breezes. Low 30:35. Friday cloudy and breesy with a 30 percent chance

#### ACROSS THE NATION

The Associated Press

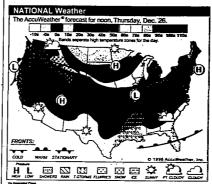
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The Cold was a mampanied by light some that fell across parts of South Blazes, Nechoska and lowa. In the Northwest, wind blowing in from the ocean was the forthwest, and rain and snow were scattered across the Northwest.

Temperatures plummeted to more than 30 below zero from Montana across North Dakota into Minneson, and even though the wind was light in was rough to produce wind chills under 60 below zero.

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## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 44 degrees at Challis. Low, 16 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 82 at Miami, Fla. Low, 34 below at Glasgow, Mont.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 1624 or 162-55 MHZ or call 422-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/id/id/humpg.htm

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# NATION/WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Suspect stuck in chimney

BALTIMORE — A man who tried to make a Santa-like entrance into a convenience store was found Christmas morning stuck in the chimney.

was found Christmes monthly as a second chimmey.

Dwayne Terry, 33, was booked on attempted robbery charges after police who were tipped off by an anonymous caller found him lodged two feet down the chimney. He was freed by rescue workers about 1 a.m.

The man told officers he was hungry and decided to go down the store's chimney to get some food, said police Lt. John Bevilacque.

#### Hostages dine in captivity

LIMA, Peru — Peruvians sang Christmas carals and prayed silently outside an ambas-sadar's residence full of hostages Wednesday, Inside, the captives celebrated Mass and dined on hot turkey delivered by the presi-dent's daughter. In the late afternoon, the leftist guerrillas

released one more hostage, who was led out in a wheelchair by Red Cross workers. He was accompanied by a Roman Catholic bishop who entered the diplomatic compound earlier to celebrate Cristmass Mass.

The hostage is a first secretary of the Japanese embassy and was released for health reasons, said Red Cross spokesman Steven Anderson Japanese television identified the diplomat as 34-year-old Kenji Hirata.

## Report: Russian tipped U.S.

MOSCOW — A former Russian diplomat now living in the United States tipped U.S. authorities that FII agent Earl Edwin Pitts was allegedly selling scenes to the Russians, a newspaper reported Wednesday. After quiting as a senior counselor for the Russian mission to the United Rations in 1932, Rollan Debeldya asked to say in the United States. While applying for a U.S. residence permit, he told authorities that Pitts was sell-ing secrets to Moscow, the daily Moskovsky

Komsomolers reported, without citing sources. Pitts was arrested Dec. 18 and has been charged with selling secrets to the Russians for \$224,000.

#### Suicide blast kills 3

FRANKFURT, Germany — The bells had just stopped ringing across Frankfurt. About 70 worshippers began singing "Praise The Lord, You Christians." Then the woman no one lonew set off two grenades, killing herself and two disters stiming near to her.

"It looks like she just whiled in and blew herself up. The evidence indicates that she was disturbed and wanted to kill herself in a spectacular action," police spokesman Manfred Feist said Wednesday.

"Christmas Eve. It's unimaginable."
Feist did not say what led police to that conclusion. He ruled out a politically motivated

Compiled from wire reports

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This berm must be leaded by a front-end leader or blown by a rotary snowblower into a dump ruck which transports the snow to vacant lots.

While the snowpack figures for the mountain tops seem impressive, some residents baven't blinked an eye.

"It just doesn't seem like a lot of snow to me," said Hailey city clerk Heather Dawson.

Rain mixed in with snow in Confined from Al
Skages of Salt Lake City, who
gave \$100 million to the Scripps
Researth Institute in San Diego.).
If all started last summer, when
media mogul Ted Turner complained that Forbes Magnzine's
annual list of the 400 wealthiest
Americans was "destroying our
country." Turner said rycoons
hesitated to give money away for
fear of slipping in the wealth
standings.

# Giving <sub>-</sub>

fear of slipping in the wealth standings.

Slate magazine stepped into the breach and asked a former Harvard University fund-raiser, Ann Castle, to compile a list of the largest charitable contributions of the year. Happilly, it unus out, American philamthropy is alive and well — among at Least some of the super-rich. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, for example, made the up 10 by giving \$27 million to Harvard and the University of Washington.

# BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported beavy some across most of the state's biggers some of the state's biggers bear of the biggers bear of the biggers border. State highways 33, and 47 are closed. All have high winds. Idaho 21 — Berse-Idaho City, mos floor, smooning, Idaho City-owman, snow floor, smooning, Idaho City-owman, CLOSED. US. 20 — Manusca Hame Carry, or story, bersee see floor, story, or story, bersee see floor, story, or story, bersee see floor.

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the pilot, Lougee threatened to
throw her off the plane. And
when another flight attendant
and other passengers ried to
assist, Lougee assaulted them
too, Harris said.
The captain quickly decided to
return to Savannah Lougee was
arrested, pleaded gully to one
count of interfering with flight
crew members and was senteneed Dec. 17.
No one has counted disruptive
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the sirline industry. But American Airlines, one of the nation's Fig. Here excites, has done the most complete review. American says the number of mixidum of world or physical share against in core members among trained from 1994 to 1995, to 852. From 1994 to 1995, to 852. From 1994 to 1995, as to 1995, the number of incidents of physical share quadrupled to 140.

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The FRI says the number of passengers changed with interfering with fingle cross chapped from 152 in 1993 to 135 in 1995.

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summer.

So far this year, Ketchum has budgeted \$29,000 in overtime to clear snow, and an additional \$29,000 in overtime to hier snow, and the contractors to help the effort. To date, the city has used almost half of the budget for snow removal contractors,

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buses still started."
In snow country, snow removal
means big business.
The number of snowhorms has
resulted in an increase in snow
removal for the ciries, county,
state highway crews, and residents. "We usually see a run on
snow shovels," said Ketchum
City Administrator Jim Jaquet.
Snow removal keeps landscape
comtractors in business throughout the winter, clearing driveways for numerous customers.
Residents can buy their own
snowblowers, but must pay full
price unless they frugally search
for a used snowblower during the
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Jaquet said.
Another 590,000 was spent to buy a used rotary snowblower after one of Ketchum's went unrepaired for lack of replace-

unrepaired for lack of replacement parts.
Hailey has paid out more than 25 percent of its \$30,000 over-time budget for snow removal. Since the Idaho Transportation Department plows snow to the right side of the roadways, Kerchum and Hailey have taken on Main Street snow removal themselves.

"With the amount of visitors we have here each winter, there is a great demand to keep the parking spaces open and the sidewalks cleared," Japont said.

To accomplish this, Ketchum plows every time 2 to 3 inches of new snow falls.

new snow talls.

Ketchum and Hailey plow snow from the curbs to the center of Main Street, creating a high bank of snow.

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# derk Heather Dawson. Raim mixed in with snow in early December diminished the valley snow depth. Regardless of the snow depths in the valley or on the mountains, kids are enjoying the holiday break outdoors. Whether it's staing at one of the two ice rinks in Hailey or one in Ketchum, sledding down Penny Hall in Sun Valley, building a snow fort in a front yard, or cross-country and downhill skiing, the snow has provided a great pastime for vacationing kids. **Information** Call

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#### NATION

## CHRISTMAS GIFT



ther, Tracle, to cut up his food during a free Christmas dinecula. The dinner, organized by the Temecula Town Association, is staffed by volunteers and

# Greyhound carrying folks home for holidays leaves Oregon road

STANFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A Greybound bos traveling through freezing rain to take people home for the holidays slid on fruzen Interstate 84 in Eastern Oregon, injuring 28 people on Christmas Eve. One person remained hospitalized Wednesthy in critical condition with pelvic and neck injuries. A man with a head injury was uppeaded from critical to stable condition, and three others were listed in fair condition.

The remainder of those injured were released or expected to be released shortly. The bus rolled onto its side near the Stanfield exit, about 165 unles east of Portland. It began to slide after going

down a slight downhill grade about 10:20 p.m.

The bus went sideways on an arey bridge, swung around, rolled once and came to rest in the center median, Oregon State police Lt. T. McLain said. "It was a slippery road and the bus driver just lost it, man," said Philip Misner was the said to the was heading to Portland on the was heading to Portland on the was heading to Portland on the was to be side of the said in the was the side of the was the said in the was being treated for a badly cut face. "He gassed it to try to get it had in control and then it filipped It was like the movie." Speed."

He said a representative from the bus company had been by the

hospital offering to pay all medical bills.

Derek King, 23, a furniture delivery driver from Weiser, Idaho, boarded the bus in Ontario and was on his way to his family's home in Yamhill.

King, who suffered a back injury, said that a few minutes before the accident a large sign on the interstate warned of very icy conditions. "When the bus started to slide, somebody yelled 'Hold onl' and it ger really quiet." King said. "When it slammed, women and all kinds of lirtle kids seed screaming."

After the accident, people got off the bus in orderly fashion through the broken windshield and emergency crews quickly came to the frozen scene.

MaSHINGTON — Surveillance cameras are permanently trained on the Russian Embassy in Washington, recording all who enter and leave the building. Teams of FBI agents in the street outside keep a discreet eye on suspected Russian agents. Russian diplomats and journalists in Washington are no longer required to notify the State Department every time they travel more than 24 miles from the Capitol, as was the case before the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1991. But in other respects, according to independent experts and American and Russian participants in the espionage wars of the past few years, the scale of U.S. surveillance and counterintelligence efforts actually may have increased.

The spy game certainly has become more sophisticated. In contrast to the gumshood detective methods used to catch Soviet agents at the height of the Cold War, today's spy-catchers can make use of high-tech electronic devices, including planes and spy satellites, including planes and spy satellites, to keep track of Russian agents. They can comb through the financial records of Russian agents. They can comb through the financial records of Russian agents. They can comb through the financial records of Russian agents. They can comb through the financial records of Russian agents. They can comb through the financial records of Russian agents in advance. And they are able to take advantage

alerting suspects in advance. And they are able to take advantage of a treasure trove of information

Spying remains a hot game

Washington Post

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"This is always going to be a very labor-intensive business." said former CIA director R. James Wookey, who headed the agency between 1993 and 1995. "If you suspect that there are KGB officers trying to recruit Americans, you are obliged to employ a lot of people to keep track of them."

While there clearly has been owner deuction in the size of the Russian spy presence in America over the past five years, most intelligence experts doubt that the drop has been very dramatic. According to Yuri Shvets, a former KGB major who served in Washington between 1985 and 1990 in the guise of a Soviet journalist, there used to be 35 active duty KGB officers in the Washington residency. He believes the number may be down to 25 or so SVRR agents today.

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## EDITORIAL

# We vote Republican to protect our Western interests

Will Rogers spun a story about a Midwestern senator who told a small town constituent that the fellow was
"a patriot if you vote for me and a

reprobate if you don't."

The fellow scratched his three-day beard and replied:

"That's where you and I are different, senator. You'll still be a reprobate whether I vote for you or not."

Those sentiments must feel familiar to Western liberals and their environ-mentalist allies this days. One of them, Colorado newspaper publisher Ed Marston, recently bemoaned the demise of like-minded Democrats in last November's election.

"The 1996 election means that environmentalists who live in the region's towns and small cities can only influence the federal land by begging help from East or West Coast congresspeople to create a wilderness, or from a federal judge to stop a logging project, or from President Clinton to buy out a mine," Marston wrote in High Country News. "It works, but it doesn't build a local

base. And it creates a sense that the

base. And it creates a sense that the West is under outside attack ..."

It's a pretty well-founded sense, in our view. Hating the Sierra Club or loving Newt Gingrich isn't why Westerners vote Republican. They vote for GOP candidates because they don't want East and West Coast congress men, federal judges and Bill Clinton determining their destiny. Fact is, most folks out West are sort

of enamored of having a say in how the land on which they live is run.

But that fact is largely lost on the greens and their allies in the federal bureaucracy, who suppose that most Westerners have the sensibilities of Helen Chenoweth and would vote to strin-mine Yellowstone in a heartbeat

Maybe that's why Bruce Babbitt runs the Interior Department like a 12th century castle - always careful to keep the drawbridge up lest the peasants come calling with pitchforks. When Clinton turned Utah's sprawl-

ing Kaiparowitts Plateau from a coalfield into a national monument last summer, he did so with Babbitt at his side – and from a safe distance in Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park

Utahns, who a generation ago used to elect as many Democrats as Repub-licans to state and federal office, were furious, and they turned their last Utah Democratic congressman out to pasture in November.

Tellingly, the eco-liberals were gen-unely bemused by that reaction. Him-mum, they reflected: Must be another symptom of galloping greed.

Is it greed to believe that your liveli hood deserves as least as much consideration as a visitor's lifestyle? Is it co-pidity to suppose that a landowner should have a voice in deciding whether his children will be able to

Is it craven to suggest that your right to make a living off the land has at least as much value as the governent's right to preserve the sce

Is it really such a mystery why Westerners tend to vote Republican these days?

Once upon a time, Western Democrats who got elected were a different breed: tough, pragmatic and gifted with a healthy skepticism of grand schemes, deficit spending and Washington solutions.

But Cecil Andrus, Scott Mathieson, John Melcher, Mo Udall, Scoop Jack-son, Lee Metcalf and the rest of their high-caliber, moderate-to-conservative breed are gone, supplanted by ideo-logues who just know the government has a better idea.

No, it doesn't. And that's the real reason Democrats, liberals and their environmentalist allies are in eclipse out here in the high country.



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possible outcome.
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sales with subsidies. Ironically, Beeingh's duminance of the nurshest could also be a source of future sealment. Together, Beeing and McDoo nell manufactured 60 percent of all commercial actions with this years, with Airbus pening the remainance. Some aidines may increase their provinces of Airbus planes simply an emercial Beeing's hards. increase their purchases of Airbus a simply apomentain Basing's hand

#### ROBERT E. SCOTT

This is especially true of airlines in such countries as Japan and Singapore. They would seek to avoid dependency on a single supplier to obviate the risk of future price increases.

Price wars and lost sales to Airbus could, over time, eat into Boeing's marker share, leading to falling output, employment and U.S. exports. But any such effects would not occur for years, because aircraft production involves long lend times and sales are currently robust. Any increase in Airbus' marker share would not immediately reduce employment, either. The current recovery obscures such riser; could accelerate losses already occurring in industries that make aircraft purts. Offsets are export sales agreements that require a company to

already occurring in industries that make aircraft purts. Offsets are export-sales agreements that require a company to perform a certain amount of work in the purchasing country. In recent years, they have resulted in a rise in parts imports and a transfer of production to foreign markers, especially in Asia. The Boeing-McDomell merger could reinforce and promote this trend.

The sales deals often include technology transfers, which require U.S. companies to share proprietary information with foreign companies and help them learn to use it. These "performance requirements" are increasingly common in defense and commercial serospace production. Combined with the general tendency to outsource production, they have definire consequences almost 30 percent of the new Boeing 777 is composed of foreign made parts and components. China has aggressively sought offsets. It has used the huge appetities of its national airlines to entice Airbus and Boeing into bridding wars, which have cost jobs and critical technology. Transfers. The companies are urged to lobby their

own governments to adopt various trade and foreign policies. Last spring in China, Boeeing's board met and held conversable of the control of

Scott is an Economic Policy Institute re-search associate and a University of Mary-land assistant professor of business manage ment. Hewmet this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

# **LETTERS**

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John The

The Times-News

Craig's comments 'self-serving'

Cralg's comments 'self-serving'
I enjoyed your Dec. 21 article on the new chief of the Forest Service, Mike Dombeck. Sen. Larry Craig's comments were of particular interest to me about his past disagreement with Dombeck for supporting the administration's grazing reform regulations.
I believe Sen. Craig's comments are self-serving and may even show a conflict of interest in regard to the senator influencing any grazing reform legislation. Sen. Craig's family holds grazing permits on federal land in the Midwale area, so he has a personal interest in regardationing the Current system.

Woman's lack of caution appalling
I'm sure you've heard it said, "There's
an accident waiting to happen." If you
open your eyes, you can see them all
over. Like that young migrant worker
sometime back going a few rounds with a
tractor-driven post-hole digger; two arms,
one leg down the tubes.

A short time ago, I had reason to enter
a potato processing plant. At I stood
there waiting, I was in a position where I
could see a young female working at a
bagging machine. Her job was to place an
empty sack on the hooks of the synaning,
potato filling machine. The hooks spun
around in front of her at about her eye

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level. Her back was to me amd, of course, other than what I could see, in my mind I could and did think, "Here's an accident waiting to happen."

No, I'm not some sort of psychic, but I do feel I have common sense enough to pick apart a simution such as I was observing at this time. No doubt my linguest mistake is that I haven't wintern this letter somer. Hopefully and prayerfully, there has been no accident to the young far there has been no accident to the young far there has been no accident to the young have the country of the sense of

ach an accident at the pro CHARLIE HALLERAN Jerome

# LETTERS

#### Captain Marvel, please go away

I agree with one thing Jun Murvell said, or should I say, "Captain Marvell" in his emmeaning, "Local paper ignores problem." The problem is Captain Murvell, the savint to all.

Section to all.

If the paper would quit giving him attention, he would go away. The only thing he want and benefits a resertion.

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no one.

Since the same, I would like no know what Captain Marvel loss done for the environment and all the other so-called existences are doing they are freeding pheasure, qualit, deer, anneling and, unfortunately, copies that each east have fortuned by the constitution of the constit

By Garry Trudeau

don't make it.

Fam a rancher and proud of it. The Old
West is gone, unfortunately, or we would
be handling this problem a lot different-

be handling this problem a lot differently.

I do know one thing the ranchers and farmers are not sitting around complaining they're too busy trying to keep things alive so you can enjoy the wildlife and also have a full belly.

Too bad we don't have time to go to Bhine County where all your architectural "Marvel's are screwing up one of Ishaho's elic-wintering grounds.

I remember what Kerchum, Sun Valley and Hailtey looked like before you changed it for your environmental conveniences.

So, Captain Marvel, get a life and really do something for mankind. Shut up and give thanks for the Merry Christmas.

TERRY HALL

Story with happy ending sought
I need your help. Would anyone out
there who has had a favorable experience with an insurance company please
contact me at P.O. Box 664, Jackpot,
NV 89825 or phone (702) 755-2310.
No, no, not any more horror stories,
please. I already have a roomful of them.
What I need is just one case where someone purchased an insurance policy for a
particular reason. Then proceeded to
send in the premiums and, after a length
of time, lo and behold, they filed a claim
and the claim was handled with absolutely no hassle from the insurance company.

pany. TOBY JESPERSEN Jackpot, Nev.

#### Doonesbury







#### **Mallard** Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTERS

# Peterson's letter raises

numerous questions
In regard to Mr. Vancim
Peterson's letter, I have a few

Peterson's letter, I have a few questions.
What about the towns without a railroad within 25 rules? How are you going to move farm channodities from field to market? How are you going to move heavy equipment around to build new rand?
These are just a lew of the questions that will plaque you. I have a lot more that I would like answers to.

answers to.

I have run long haul and short
haul for more than 10 years. I have more than 1 million miles
with no accidents. Of all the with no accidents. Of all the crashes I have been around, some idior in a car of a pickup has done something to cause the accident. But if you have all the answers, maybe you should run for office. On the average, a truck pays 57,000 to \$11,000 per year for road taxes alone in Idaho.

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people who agree with them. Just like I spenk for the people who agree with me.

people wan age or was many people who agree with me. The reason I'm against IWP getting leases is simply because of the environment where their president halls from The Wood River Valley, in my opinion, is an environmental disaster, and it hasht taken I'D years to become this. It's happened in the last two to three decades. And it's not been from canfer ranching. I know year'te thinking yes, but this is private land, which is true. But it all begam with the clear cutting of russ on Bald Mountain, which is public land to this day. That startest this whole environmental mest have see our phere today. So ask yourself, Marvel, why would I and the people that agree with me want you and your organization to wanch over any public land when you, as far as I'm concerned; could care less about your immediate environment? We don't want another Stanley

Basin. What I mean by that is, in my lifetime in this state, which has been all of my life, the Stanley Basin has gone from having cartle ranching, salmon, few automobiles and the chance for a more personal getaway to very few cartle, nearly no salmon, plus several hundred thousand people every summer. And I may be wrong, but from some other things I've read, it seems that many environmental

groups applaud this type of turn-around because it promotes the so-called clean industry of tourism. I'm no scientist, but I'll bet a rowpic can biodegrade faster than aluminum cans, plastic and carbon monoxide. So you probably know by now that you'll never sell your line of crap to me.

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# Co-ed wrestling: Boycotted matches spawn Texas lawsuit

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
After two rounds of locks, throws
and counters, Marcos Venegas
used his experience and 3-inch

After two rounds of locks, throws and counters, Marcos Venegas used his experience and 3-inch height advantage to pin opponent Ashley King, For King, the wrestling match was tough.

But the duel earlier this month against Venegas was nothing file going to the mat with Texas referees and those governing high school wrestling in the state.

Ashley is a girl, and the fexas a state of the state o



The girls' attorney Anthony Hume said Wednesday that the

had disbanded.

The American Civil Liberties

Union said the case shows clear discrimination. But wrestling association executive director Jim Gunna believes the lawsuit will be thrown out because the policy against mixed wrestling is consistent with policies in other high school sports.

The legal maneuvers mark an account of the policy of

ipants statewide. Girls have

sport that now has 20 female par-ticipants statewide.

Girls have wrestled for several years in Peas, just as in about 20 other states, and typically are on a school's mostly male team. They wrestle boys or other girls in their weight class in matches established by the coaches at the start of a meet.

Recause the wrestling association does not rooping female westlers or their matches, referees until now either have ignored the matches or difficiand without posting points for the team. The debate boiled over in September when members of the referrees association began refusing to officiant of ficials. referees' association began refusing to officiate. Rizzuti, a 10-year official, cites

Rizant, a 10-year official, cites safety reason.

"There's one guy I call the Punisher. It agif lought him, I'd tell them to call an amblance— she's going to the hospital," he said.

"What in heaven's name are purents to caking these gifs where they want to jump into the ring with brutes?"

Then there are the legal ramifications, fiturities said.

"Many times we want to graph and the said of the said of the said."

Many times we have to grab estlers when they fall off the

Arington High School wrestler Marcov Venegas, right, battles with Arington High School's Ashley King in a match in Arlington, Texas, test Thursday.

mat, or things are too physical," he said. "We have no protection against sexual harassment charges if some girl is offended by the way we touch her."

at some gart is ottened by the way we rouch her." Eddie Nelson, the only association member who supports mixed wrestling, said no female wrestler, see the complained about harasment. "This is just another concoming the said. As the property of the complained about harasment." This is just another concoming the said. We shall see the property of the complaints of the com

lose situation.
"If you win, they say you only
won because you're a boy," Barton
said. "If you lose, they make fun of
you because you lost to a girl."

# Man rescued after fall inside 4-story-deep cave

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Just before losing his grip on a rope ladder deep inside a cau-and falling the equivalent of four stories, Gary -Lynn Adams thought his wife was going to spend Christmas planning his funeral.

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He survived the fall, and thanks to dones of rescuers he was in a hospital Wednesday araious to get home for dinner.

Adams and two friends went into the Blowing Springs Cave in Nantahala Gorge on Monday to explore a waterfall deep inside the cavern.

About 700 (feet inside, he and a co-worker climbed down a rope

# CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — State police stood guard Wednesday at the boogstal room of a 10-year-old girl severely injured when a pockage bomb blew up in her face on Christmas Eve. Police refused to speculate about the bomber's motive, but conchaded from what was left of the package that it was intended for the home of Jude and Mary Reardon, state police Capt. Jeffry Hines said.

He said it was youtine that a state police detail was with them as they watched over their daughter at her bedside.

Jordan Reardon suffered second-degree burns and cuts when she opened the package about 10 pm. Tuesday, and her family's home was bodly damaged.

"It's uninhabitable," state police Capt. William Sickinger said.

Christmas package explodes, injuring 10-year-old girl

The girl was listed in good condition at Westchester Medical Center, but was expected to remain in the burn unit for 10 days and undergo minor plastic surgery, hospital administrator Jon Mackler said.

Doctors said gunpowder from the explosion burned her face, hands and chest. But her glasses—and the fact that she put her hands over her face at the moment of the blast — saved her eyes.

# KISS is top '96 concert draw

CONCERT draw

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't a particularly good year for people in the concert industry — unless you happened to breathe fire, spit blood and wear a lot of greasepaint.

KISS' reunion tour was the top money-earner for 1995, lading in \$435 million and beating acts like Garth Brooks, Neil Diamond and Rod Stewart, the concert industry made publication Pollstar reported Westnesday.

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ladder into a 50-foot-deep chamber. They heard the waterfall but couldn't find it, so they started back up the ladder. He got to within six rungs, or six feet, of the top but was exhausted from pulling up his 220-pound frame and could climb no more.

no more.

You got to that point when you know you can't hold on any more and it's a bad feeling because it's a long way down."

Adams said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his hospital room. "My first feeling when I left the rope was Tm going to die, because I knew how far it was."



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The Times-News

Thursday, December 26, 1996

# AROUND THE VALLEY

# Pornography charges dropped; proof lacking

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors Tuesday dropped charges against a Castleford man arrested last week on a charge of possession of pornographic photographs of children Twin Falls County Prosector Rich Bevan said charges were dropped while the investigation continues, because additional charges could be filed.

gation combines, because auditional charges outle be filled.
James Robert Ross, Ir., 32, was arrested James Robert Ross, Ir., 32, was arrested Dec. 19 and charged with one count of sexual exploination of a child, and one count of sexual abuse of a child according to cour documents. Ross possed bond and was freed. "It's my understanding charges are going to be dismissed in the interest of justice based on a lack of evidence," said Ross's attorney, Michael Wood. Prosecutors say Ross had taken pomographic photographs of children. "The sexual exploitation charge was for possessing the photos. The abuse charge was for taking photos. Whether there was commercial activity involved by him getting photographs and our from negatives is what is being investigated," Bevan said. "We didn't want to go on one count when we thought we might have more."
"It would be far too speculative to start talking about what they might have on hope to have for evidence," Wood said.
Bevan said his office notified the victims they know of, and did not believe Ross was a flight risk.

## Horizon adds larger planes beginning early next year

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TWIN FALLS - Coffee, tea or 37 seats?

Starting Feb. 9, Horizon Air will replace
the 18-seat Metrolline aircraft with 37-seat
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A three daily from Twin Falls after Feb. 9 until additional Dash
8s are acquited.

The airline plans to eventually to replace
all Metroliners and 31-seat Donier planes
with the larger Dash 8 airplanes for ease of
training and maintenance, Russo said.

The Dash 8 features two seats on each
side. The cabin of the larger aircraft includes
overheard storage bins and a restroom.

There also will be a flight attendant, on
board.

About 25 Dash 8 aircraft will be added to

board.
About 25 Dash 8 aircraft will be added to
Horizon's fleet this year, Russo said.
Horizon Air has served Twin Falls since
1983 and serves 40 cities throughout
California, Idaho, Montana, Washington,
Wyouting, British Columbia and Alberta.

#### Reconstruction of U.S. 30 -U.S. 93 starts in February

FILER - A junction with one of the highest accident rates in the region will be reconstructed starting in February.

Construction will start on the U.S. 30-U.S. 93 junction as part of the continued work on U.S. 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, announced the Idaho Transportation Department.

In the second stage, an interchange will be constructed to replace the 90-degree, Tinter-section at the junction, and 60 U.S. 30 east and south of the junction also will be reconstructed.

and south of the junction also will be reconstructed.

The junction's high accident rate is due to vehicle speeds, lack of turning lanes, increased traffic and limited sight distance, reports the department. The new interchange will eliminate traffic conflicts and provide drivers a smoother, gradual turns.

The project is expected to be complete in 1998. Then, the third stage begins in which four miles of the roadway from Curry Crossing to Twin Falls will be reconstructed.

Stage one cost \$3.6 million and was completed in August. It involved realigning and widening can mile of US, 30.

#### Twin Falls schools offer course for parents

TWIN FALIS - Parents and others are encouraged to sign up for a \$50, 10-week class, on how to instill responsibility and achievement in children, called "Peveloping. Capable People."

The class originally was developed by Sacramento, Calif-based child psychologist, speaker and book author H. Stephen Glenn, who claims hundreds of thousands of graduates of his program.

The Twin Falls School District offered Glenn's course during the suring of last year.

The Twin Palls School District offered Glenn's course during the spring of last year. Participants will receive three books and can attend classes one day per week for three hours over a total of 10 weeks. Classes start between Jan. 7 and March 19. The courses are taught by people trained to teach Glenn's methods. Registration forms are available at the district office. For more information about course starting dates and registration, call 733-6900.

Compiled from staff reports

# Give environment a clean gift

# Much Christmas refuse is recyclable

TWIN FAILS – After Christmas Day is over, and it's time to clean up the mess, don't start cramming everything into a garbage can.

Though dry and losing its needles, the tree still has most of its organic value, and most of the paper and cardboard accumulated over the holidays have value if they are recycled.

But the best place to start recycling after Christmas comes after reading the newspaper. The paper and all the advertisements inserted in those fat holiday

pspers can be recycled.

Next, some recyclers will give you money for the cardboard boxes that all those presents came in. Most Christmas wrapping paper also can be recycled.

That leaves the tree - it probably makes up the largest volume of post-Christmas consumer waste. But the tree can be ground up and turned into compost. One person in Buhl feeds used Christmas trees to a herd of goats.

A number of places throughout the Magic Valley will take Christmas trees to be ground up - but take off the ornaments, lights and stands.

In Twin Falls recyclers will take most

of the rest of the Christmas Irash.
Pacific Steel and Recycling and Magic
Valley Recycling will take newspaper,
office and school paper and Christmas
wrapping paper. They will take aluminum foli.
That includes the disposable roasting
pan you used to cook the turkey – but it
must be clean.
Pacific Steel and Recycling also will
take cardboard and plastic pop and milk
bottles, but not the foil wrapping paper
or paper that is waxed.
Magic Valley Recycling takes all
kinds of paper, including magazines and
Please see RECYCLE, Page 83

Where to take Christmas trees to be recycled – remove all ornaments, lights and stands. Trees will be ground up and composted, except as noted.

#### **Blaine County**

Trees can be dropped at Lions Park in Hailey and at the Ketchum Park and Ride from Jan. 3 to Jan. 26. Ohio Gulch and Carey Transfer Station will accept trees from unincorporated

#### Cassla County

Please see TREE, Page 83

# Adoption brings joy to a Buhl couple, children

By Loretta Burkhart

BUHL - A few years ago, when a 7year-old boy was asked what he wanted
for Christmas, his answer was much the
same as his brother's had been many
years before: "My adoption papers."
Now, almost four years after that last
wish was granted, Bo Miller was asking
Santa for a set of tools,
"Just like my dad's."
"Why tools?
"So when Dad
need's (a tool) I can
just run get him one of
mine," says Bo Miller,
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waiting to happen.

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For about 30 years, the Millers have opened their home to children who need a home. For the superintendent of the Buhl Highway District, and his wife, an artist, it has been a way of life.

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In the mid-1960s, the Millers had been married for less than a year. Bonnie Miller's sister had died of cancer, so the Millers took in her two sons, 9 and 10 years old.

After the boys grew up, the Millers still wanted to have children in their home. So they signed up to adopt. Another set of brothers came to the Miller home in the early 1980s, but this time things were different.

The boys, then 11 and 12, had been abandoned seven years ago. They need abandoned seven years ago. They need ed much more help than the Miller's could provide. Both boys stayed at the

Millers' home for a while, but only the older boy was adopted. The younger child never could adjust to the adop-

, Millers' home for a white, but only the older boy was adopted. The younger child never could adjust to the adoption. The state of the 'If anyone can help a person,'

company has proposed a monthly hike of \$10 to \$12, which the PUC must

of \$10 to \$12, when the approve.

US West will probably cut the cost of instate long distance, because deregulation and technology has attracted a lot of competition to idaho, he said.

Uggrades aside, Internet service providers in Twin Falls say users can expect things to move slowly when they loe on.

expect times to make the log on.
Since most Magic Valley lines are analogo, not digital, "everything slows down," said MagicNet General Manager Phil Jones.
But customers don't seem to mind too

# No town beach, but valley won't miss surfing

# Minidoka schools prepare to go on line through Project Mutual Telephone

NOT NUMBERS ago, Bo Lee Miller, center, got his Christmas wish, and was adopted by Bonnie, right, and Harold Miller of Buhl

By Lori Bettineski

RUPERT – Wires are being crossed and tested throughout the Minidoka County School District as Project Mutual Telephone Co. prepares to link every school to the Internet.

PMT Morketing Director Pat Campbell said wiring is being installed inside several schools as the company waits for more connection equipment to arrive.

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walts for more connection arrive.

"It's quite a big project we're starting on here," Campbell said, "We sent two people off this week for training to learn more about how to link the schools together."

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link the schools together."

The school district recently signed a three-year contract with PMT that enables the district to receive free Internet services for three years. After the first pay \$16,596 a year to al. Compared with other school districts, operational costs are considerably lower in Minidoka County, according to Kent Jackson, technology coordinator for the district.

"In most other districts, schools can

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"In most other districts, schools can
only bring on about three sites for that
price," Jackson said. "We're bringing on
15."

15." A one-time state grant gives the district \$180,000 to set up a districtwide technology system. Project Mutual has offered to serve as the district's provider for about half that omount.

"We're committed to providing them with the services they need at a cost we believe is more than reasonable," Campbell said.

Campbell said he expects the first roup of schools to be connected within

group of schools to be connected within 60 to 90 days.

Once the system is installed throughout the district, every student and teacher will have access to the Internet, e-mail services and a direct link to neighboring schools.

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e-mail services and a direct link to graphen to graphen to graphen to a starting a starting and the district to become fully automated by developing an integrated system where work orders and mandon that is up-to-the minute.

— Kent Jackson, echnology coordinator for the school district for the school district for the school district for the school district for the school will provide main the nature of the Internet in each following purposed in the school will provide more up-to-dure information than they can find in their school libraries.

"If they use the Encyclopedia the schools with a way to pass things quickly between one building schools with a technology coordinator

"If they use the Encyclopedia Britannica on line, they'll find information that is up-to-the minute," he said. "It's also a lot cheaper than buying their CDs because of the upgrades you have to keep purchasing to stay current."

Jackson said a policy must be approved by the School Board and reviewed by each student that explains what material is inappropriate for stu-dent access before they are allowed access to the Internet.

# Net browsing doesn't clog phone lines

TWIN FALLS - Internet use hasn't yet clogged the Magic Valley's phone system, but communications experts said the load on the lines is going to keep getting heavier.

"The way people use their phones

the load on the lines is going to keep getting heavier.

"The way people use their phones now is far different than even two years ago," said Clint Berry, a spokesman for US West. "The whole network was designed for people making seven to five minute calls and then hanging up." Now, the system must handle people logging on to the Internet for hours at a time, he said. Cellular call transfers, call waiting, caller identification and fax lines have added to the load. All that demand has been too much for phone lines in some urban centers, where calls have been blocked as phone companies scramble to add more lines, an Idaho Public Utilities Commission official said.
So far, the PUC hasn't gotten many con-

an Idaho Public Utilities Commission official said.
So far, the PUC hasn't gotten many conplaints about overloaded lines, he said.
"It doesn't seem at this point to have caused any significant problems in Idaho," said telecommunications section supervisor Joe Cusick; "It is up to the phone companies to adjust to the changes. We keep an eye on the complaints from people."

US West has spent a lot of money to keep its system up to speed, Berry said. Over the past 10 years, about \$500 million has been spent on new lines, including fiber optics. US West also recently spent about \$25 million to upgrade call processing centers in Jerome, Declo and Burley.

processing centers in Jerome, Declo and Burley.

Berry said the Legislature's telecommunications deregulation of 1988 made things easier for his company to get a jump on new technology.

To help pay for the improvements, US West will probably raise the price of a basic residential service, which has been about \$12 per month, Berry said. The

much.
"For the most part, users understand
that we live in an area where the lines
are older," Jones said.
The speed of the Internet is also relative to the user, said Emilo Gomez, communications director for Lightspeed, a
Twin Falls-based Internet service
provider.

provider.

Gomez has his personal computer linked directly to the Internet.

"If I go over to a friend's house and he is using a modem to dial in, even if it's the fastest one available, it seems slow to me," he said.

He and Jones also said people in outlying areas can expect some difficulty using the Internet.
"The quality tends to proper off the for."

using the Internet.
"The quality tends to taper off the farther away you get from Twin Falls,"
Gomes said.
They had mixed reactions to US
West's plans to expand the local calling
area in the Magic Valley. Jones said it
will let him centralize his operation and
improve service to customers, while
Gomes said he wornes it might put too
much strain on the Twin Falls-based line
system.

system.
Despite their concerns, both think US,
West is doing all it can to keep up.
"The technicians that work on the
lines are consistently working as hard
and as fast as they can," Gomez said.

# Crews find Cascade hikers' bodies

SNOUJALMIE PASS, Wash.
(AP) — The bodies of two 19year-old hikers were found
buried in snow Wednesday, two
days after they failed to return
from an overnight hike in the
Cascade Mountains.
Robert Matson of Mill Creek
and, Matthew Ichihashi of
Woodinville apparently died in

an avalanche, King County Police spokesman Jerrell Wills said.

The two teen-agers left Sunday morning from the Alpental trailhead, northwest of Snoqualmie Pass.

The hikers told their parents to expect them back by 4:30 p.m. Monday. When they had not returned by 10 p.m., police were called, Wills suid.

Rescue crews suspended their scarch Tuesday morning after three awalanches struck in two hours, Wills said. No one was injured.

parents and a daughter, Sharon Everson.
Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 1996 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley, with Reverend Thomas Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Bellevue Cerelatey.
Cerelatey.
Or 1, p.m. at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

BUHL

**Ruth Bernice Wells** 

# - Obituaries -

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#### RUPERT



Richard Monroe Rosecrans

Richard Monroe Rosecrans, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996, at his home in Rupert of a

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## CAREY Geraldine June "Jerry",

Harshbarger

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Harshbarger ap 79, passed away
at her home in Carey on Monday.
Dec. 23, 1998.
Geraldine was born in Ola, Idaho
on June 5, 1917. She was the last
Robert Perry Minshew. p

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neart and generosity know no bounds.
He is survived by his wile of nearly 48 years, Marjorie, Reno, Nev. He is also survived by his five children, Nola Parkinson, Silverton, Orc., Rebort N. Minshew, Reno, Nev., Linda Morrison, Boiss, Marjorie McGhon, Rancho Mirago, Call, and Wm. L. Bustor Minshew, Eagle, Idaho: 15 grandchildren, and margine proper survived and the con-traction of the control of the con-staturada, and control of the con-staturada, and control of the con-trol of the of the con-tr

Falls.
The family suggests that instead of flowers, donations may be made to either the American Cancer Society, 2676 Vista Ave, Boise 83705; or the Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave, Boise 83712.

#### KIMBERLY



#### Aliza B. Brower

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Aliza B. Brower, 16-year-old

Heyburn resident, returned to her

Heavan'y Father, Sunday, Dec, 221

Medical Center in Pocarelio from

injuries sustained in an automobile

accident.

She was born May 2, 1980.

Burloy, the daughter of Chris Ray

and Robyn Ann Rich Brower. She

attended schools in Heyburn, West

Minitoo, and was currently a jurier at

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She is survived by her parents.

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#### TWIN FALLS

#### Doris Jane Jones

Doris Jane Jones, 70, of Kimberly, died at her home Dec. 23, 1996, after an extended battle with cancer.

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Seattle.

Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A private family memorial service was held in her memory.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Agoless Senior Citizens Conter, 310 Main N., Kimberly ID 83941.

## BELLEVUE

**Duane Dudley** 

cometery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until noon on Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist Church. Duane Dudley, 69, of Bellevue,

Willard F. "Bill" Harder
BUHL - Willard F. "Bill"
Harder, 76, of Boise and formerly
of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 23,
1996, at home of natural causes.

1996, at home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

## Anton "Tony" Rambur

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TWIN FALLS - Anton "Tony"
Rambur, 62, of Twin Falls, died
Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996 at his
tome following a battle with cancer. Funeral arrangements are
pending and will be announced
by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of
Twin Falls. Rambur, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996 at his home following a battle with cancer. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Helen Pelley
RICHFIELD – Helen Pelley, 88, a Richfield resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996 at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from noon undiscribe the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends was call at the church from moon undiscribe that the Carey Centerery. Arrangements are under the Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996 at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends was considered to the Carey Center of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.

Services are pending at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

#### Lyle C. Davis

DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS - Lyle C. Davis, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1996, at Magic Valley, Pegional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

#### Geraldine "Jerry" Harshbarger

# -Services –

Lloyd Everett (Woody) Woodhouse, of Boise and former-ly of Jerome and Hazelton, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center.

E. Bradley (B.J.) Sanders, of Burley, 11 am. Friday, Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley, Friends may call from 5 of 7 pm. today, Payne Mortmary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

C.J. "Charlle" Boss, of the Hollister area, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Clettice LaClora Marsh, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Friday, Hagerman United Methodist Church. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Mary Evelyn Peck Thompson, of Albion, 2 p.m. Friday, Albion LDS Ward Chapel, Close personal family and friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 222 Birch St, Kimberly Are Chapel, 2200 Gakley Ave, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at

the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Cathy Gretzschel, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marian O. Smith Langdon, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Payette. Burial, 1 p.m., Monday, Sunset Memorial Fark, Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will follow at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Friedas may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Shaffer-Jensen Memorial Chapel, Payette.

Roy Edward Spurgeon, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

# -HOSPITALS -

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Admitted: Robert Eisenhauer of Twin Falls, and Violet Lapray and Robert E Bailey, both of Buhl

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Admitted:
Norene Blauer, Edulia Saldivar
and Darrelyn Stearns, all of
Burley, Patricia Bernstrauch of
Paul; Karen Gallegos of
Heyburn, and Ramon Reyes and
Cherrie Winks, both of Rupert.

Discharged:

Deanna Petersen and Verna Price, both of Burley, Ronald Crossman of Murtaugh, Vicenta Lopez of Rupert, and Clark Fairchild and Deanna Neiwert, both of Heyburn.

George and Karen Gallegos of Heyburn. Babies:

#### Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Discharged: Edna Rasmussen, Kenneth Damron, Leticia Torrez, Norman Kenny Smith, Jermiah Ventura, Les Van Valkenburg and Anita Juarez, all of Rupert.

# Classifieds jammed with Elmo profiteer hopefuls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah found itself no exception to the national frenzy over the Tickle Me Elmo doll this

The giggling monster moppet has been jailed, bailed, auctioned, bartered, hawked, sold and resold, panhandled, even donated.

donated.
K.C. Johnson, originally from K.C. Johnson, originally from Ogden, Utah, but now living in Surf City, Australia, returned home for the holidays — but not before stocking up on a dozen Elmos languishing on store shelves Down Under.
Back in Utah, Johnson hawked the dolls on street corners, mak-

the dolls on street corners, mak-ing enough money to pay for his trip. He sold the last one late Christmas Eve from his down-town Salt Lake post outside the

ZCMI mall.

It went for \$100 to Bryan
Damon, who planned to give it to
his girlfriend, Leesha Cardwell.
The dolls' normal retail price is
around \$28.

Scores of people, hoping to
cash in big on the doll, placed
classified advertisements in local
newspapers.

newspapers.
In the Deseret News, Salt Lake's afternoon daily, more

han 80 such ads ran on Sunday.
Asking prices ranged from \$3,000 to "best offer."
Elmo invaded the Internet, too, as people took out Web ads hawking their dolls.
An anonymous donor gave \$1,000 for the doll.

Elmo wasn't the only sought-after toy this Christmas. Several ads touting Buzz Lightyear and Woody appeared in the classified ads, too.



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teatrning sixth grace at Bun' until retiting in 196 Walter E. Wells in 1962 and thyo operated the Wells Livestock Co. at Castilaford. She is survived by her husband, Walter, of Buht, a daughter, Donato (On) Suchan of Paul, the step-chi-(On) Suchan of Paul, the step-chi-(On) Suchan of Paul, the step-chi-(On) Suchan of Paul, the step-chi-louis Wells of Buht, Castileford, Edith Wells of Buht, Castileford, Edith Wells of Buht, Callit, four grandchildren; Oster Gallit, four grandchildren; Oster Gallit, four grandchildren; a brother-in-layer, Ortels Sandilloot of California; a sister in-layer, Unila Hoy of Colorado; and 6 niecos. She was preceded in death by a

Hoy of Colorado; and 6 niacos.

Sho was preceded in death by a brother, a sister, and two step-grandchildren. The funeral will be hold Saturday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Bunia will follow at the West End cemetery.

# Church defies order to evict the homeless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A downtown church has defied a city building inspector's order to stop providing shelter for the homeless.

city building inspector's order to stop providing shelter for the homeless.

The Rev. Wayne Wilson let about 35 homeless people sleep on the carpet and the battered wooden pews Christmas Eve.

"I can't throw these people out," the Pentecostal minister said. "There comes a time when you have to disobe, ... Jesus said the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth like."

His church, the Spectacular Ministries of the Lord's Servants, is in one of the city's roughest meighburhoods. Wilson has allowed homeless people to campout on the floor and in the pews for he past there years.

This structure only to be used as a church—no sleeping out on any soft on the premise day or night," city building just on any spot on the premise day or night," city building inspector Sherrie B. Reich wrote in her report. "This is a violation of the SIC coning ordinance, please cease and desist or a citation will be issued."

City Planning Director William Wright said he wasn't aware of Tuesday's order, but the church is in an area zoned CG, for 'general commercial" and any condi-

OREM, Utah (AP) — Sandy 
"Claus" Pusey just may be the 
biggest fan of Christmas, next to 
Santa Claus.

Just walk into her home in this 
northern Utah community and 
you'll find yourself transplanted 
to the North Pole; four roms 
her house are devoted to the holiday weercomet.

her house are devoted to the holi-day year-round.
She's re-created Santa's work-shop, the Jolly Old Elf's living room and bedroom, and —mindful of the holiday's origins — the path to Bethleten, complete with life-size nativity scene figures and the baby Jesus in her basement. Never mind that the animals

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junk mail, and sells it to a company that turns it into insulation. It also takes No. 2 plastic milk jugs and colored plastic detergent bottles, clear plastic, clear glass and plastic bars.

ties, clear plastic, clear glass unu-plastic bags.

But the real key to recycling Christmas is planning for nex-year, says Terry Shulr, director of Southern Idalo Solid Waste. Many things can be done to reduce the amount of trash thrown out after the holiday sea-son – without any changes in lifestyle.

Buying wrapping paper and Christmas cards made from recy-cled paper helps create a market, since economics ultimately drive

If it costs more to recycle than throw it in the trash, it will wind up in the trash. But products made from recycled material create a value for that material and pay for collecting and recycling a resource that would otherwise be trach.

Recycle

Christmas fan re-creates Santa's shop

tional homeless shelter would need approval from the city Planning Commission, which the church does not have.

The inspection report indicated the visit was in response to a complaint, but it did not say who made the complaint.

Wilson would like to have saked Ms. Reich about it, but he wasn't there when she came by to issue the order. He and his wife were making preparations for the trukey dinner they served to about 35 homeless men Tuesday night.

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"It's kind of like throwing Jesus out — there want's nome for him at the inn," said Wilson.

Wilson views the city's order as an attempt to harns him out of the charriy business.

Churches can open their doors to the homeless when disasters like fires and earthquakes strike, Wilson says. Why shouldn't he be able to open his church when its dunnerously cold outside?

Wroht said anybody needing

Wright said anybody needing emergency shelter can go to the Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center across the street from Wilson's church.

There were still four available beds in the main shelter late Tuesday and many more in reserve at a nearby overflow shelter.

are stuffed toys, the doll came from the shelves of a charitable second-hand store, Deseret Industries, or that Joseph and Mary are actually refurbished

Mary are actually refurbished store mannequins. Her entire collection is a creative mix of antique objects and bits and pieces Pusey has pulled together to match the storybook, "The Story of Santa Claus" by Scribbler Elf. She has a workbench filled with toys and a Dickens village in three layers with a nativity set on the lowest layer for short childence to find after they watch the train chug by.

Shultz said keeping the first 20 to 30 percent out of the landfill is easy, but beyond that the cost to recover material is higher than simply reating it as trash. Grinding and composting Christmas trees is good example of diverting trash from the landfill, Shultz said. Other inert material such as concrete rubble and dirt also can be diverted. Clean wood waste can be chipped up, mixed with manure and turned into compost. And any organic material can be composted except meaf, fais or animal protein, which smell bad and don't break down easily. But vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, eggshells and such make great compost.

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Recycling opportunities are growing in the Magic Valley, such as a sunge in lifestyle.

Many things are thrown away and hauled to the landfill, not because they are broken or wom out - simply because they are no longer needed, Shultz said.

But they don't need to take up landfill space either. Still usable items can be donated to thrift stores, including the Idaho Young hand, Salvation Army, Desert Industries and St. Vincent DePaul, which support a variety of charitable efforts.

# Idaho farmer surprises

wife with windmill gift

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The wind shifts and catches its tail while the blades begin to spin slowly. It has been decades since the 40-foot Chicago Airmaster windmill has felt the breze pass through its galvanized steel frame.

Betty Rude peers out her living room window with a quiet smile. The wind charger towers over her yard, making this Chrismas Day like the ones she experienced as young girl.

"They're just really homey,

# Tree.

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Burley city crews will collect rees. In the county, the Milner Butte Landfill and the Albion, Almo, Malta and Oakley trans-fer stations will accept trees.

**Gooding County** 

Gooding city crews will pick up trees. Wendell residents can bring trees to the city shop from Dec. 30 to Jan. 10. The Wendell Transfer Station also will accept trees.

#### Jerome County

Jerome residents can drop trees at a city lot on West Fourth Street from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15. The Gap Transfer Station will accept trees.

Lincoln County

Shoshone city crews will collect trees from Dec. 26 to Jan.
15. Trees can be dropped at the Shoshone Transfer Station.

#### Minidoka County

In Rupert and Paul, Christmas trees are collected and burned in a community celebration. In unincorporated areas, the Minidoka Transfer Station will accept trees.

#### Twin Falls County

Twin Falls residents can drop off trees at the city shop on Sixth Avenue West from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6. The Hub Butte Land-fill and the Buhl Transfer Sta-tion will accept

trees anytime.

One Buhl resident will collect trees to be used as feed for goats. The city will collect all other trees.

and family means a lot to me," she said, staring out at her Chrismas gift while snow blan-keted its braces. Her husband, Don, comes up behind her and puts his arm

Her husband, Don, comes up behind her and puts his arm around his wife's small shoul-ders.

"I just wanted to get her a spe-cial gift," he said. "Instead of buying gifts, I thought it would be nice to make something for each other."

each other."

The Dalton Gardens couple has had their minds set on a traditional windmill for the past two years. In October, Don and his two brothers traveled to Scobey, Mont., located in the northeast part of the state. Being a North Dakton farm boy, he knew where to begin searching for his wife's dream gift.

part of the state. Being a North Dakota farm boy, he knew where to begin searching for his wife's dream gift.

"I got up early and went to the restawant where all the farmers and ranchers hang out," he said. "They asked us who we were and I told them what I was looking for." Rude met a local rancher who happened to have an old wind tower I lying in his fields. However, was just scraps of rusted metal, with some pieces twisted and bent, and others missing completely.
"It was probably built at the turn-of-the-century," he said.
Nevertheless, Rude, who recently restored a 1947 Ford dump truck and a 1906 bobsled, knew he was up to the task.

"We had three pickup trucks with trailers and we made two trips to the ranch to pick up the windmill and some other things," he said.
For a month, Rude sanded, bent and painted each brace. He custom-made his own parts to replace the ones that were broken or missing. He had a sheet metal shop cut new blades and arthombus tail for the windmill.
Then, he assembled the renovated pieces in his backyard workshop. All of the real workings of the windmill, including the water pump system and brake for stopping the blades, were restored to working condition.

Like two kids trying to impress their mother, Rude and his brother raised the steel structure when Mrs. Rude was out of town for the weekend.

"We used tractors or stand it up on the concrete base," he said.

on the concrete base," he said.

His brother pulled on the windmill with one tractor while Rude
guided it from the other end with
another tractor to prevent it from
falling backwards.

# Grit puts burned ski shop back in business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Flames took their downtown building, but grit and the gen-erosity of their employees and neighboring hotelier had Utah Ski and Golf back up for the holi-

OVER THE VALLEY AND THROUGH THE WOODS ..

Ski and Golf back up for the holi-day rush.

Five days before Christmas, shop owners Jeff and Tracy Allison watched as their business — the largest speciality ski com-pany in the state — went up in flames.

flames.
The cause of the fire, which destroyed \$1 million in skis, boosts and other gear destined for Utah's snow-laden slopes, remained under investigation.
"It was heart-wrenching," Tracy Allison said. "The 14 years it took us to get it where it is today, and then to see it go like that...."

today, and then to see it go like that...."
The timing of the blaze, at the height of the ski-retailing season, seemed to be disastrous, "Of the \$2 xeeks in the year, this is the worst week ever (for a dispersion of the properties), said Rike' Allison, Tracy's brother-in-law and general manger of the store. "Every day you lose — we're sitting here right now losing countless dollars."

At 3 a.m. Sunday, four hours after the fire started, the Allisons met with employees at the Olympus Hotel across the street. Should they focus on their small-rest statlite stores at the airport or statlite stores at the airport

Should they focus on their summer satellite stores at the airport and Park City? Relocate? Give

up?
The answer came later that day from Olympus general manager

Douglas Rigoni, who offered space in his hotel as a temporary home. By Christmas Eve a smaller but thriving Utah Ski and Golf was doing business out of the Zion Room of the Olympus Hotel. During the two days the shop was homeless, employees conducted business out of vans in the burned building's parking lot.

"I guess we could have fallen apart and done nothing, but we have 50, 50 employees that need jobs," Allison said. "(The fire) is going to hurt us, but we're just hoping to pay the bills and stay open."

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The employees are volunteering their time while the business gets back on its feet. Customers and friends called from as far away as Florida, asking to help. Even competitors called offering inventory and assistance. Rigoni said helping the Allsons was the decent thing to do. Besides, "it's a definite benefit to our guests (who ski), and that's a good thing."

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about the new rules.

"I don't condone domestic violence, but our job is to protect
reoptle's rights," he said. "You
take a young couple A situation
develops were law enforcement
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worked things out and they're
happily married, yet they lose
their gun rights."

He has asked attorneys for a
review of the law and accompanying Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco
and Firenams regulations.

# Albertson's will pay 2.3 million to man's heirs

MISSI PALM BEACH, File, AP)— Albertsons for his agend to pay \$2.25 million over the next I seem to the samed to pay \$2.25 million over the next I seem to the same of a man who died while being restrained by some employees who accessed in settlement was reached I seeding by the Box-based nationable government of the seem Million Alexander to the further of the late William Alexander of Philadelphia. It provides for William Alexander's sons, Byle. 15. and Many IX

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while eight workers pinned him drawn because they suspected him of snealing mothpaste and a nonthrush.

"This is not any admission of grailt." Albertsons spokesman Michael Read said of the settle ment. "We've said from the beginning that this was a set of tagic circumstances. There was never any criminal conduct on anyone's part."

mever any criminal conduct on anyone's part."

Richard Schuler, whose law firm initially represented Alexander's family, said Albertsons had wanted to settle the civil case for some time.

# Miner wants to reopen Golden Hand mine

BOISE (AP) — A miner has applied for a permit to reopen a gold mine in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Jack Walker, owner of American Telepouleure Mines and Minerals Monerals of State of the Conference of the Co

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existing mining claims are protected Walker successfully fought a 15 year battle to prove the claim valid. Now, the Forest Service must provide "reasonable access," said Jim Egnew, Payette Forest mineral program manager. But that does not mean it has to allow trucks. "It could be ap backpack or horse," he said, "There is a long wayor go before this is going to happen." Walker has a small mill on private land outside the wildermess. Pat Holmberg, who mines in cen-

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tral Idaho and knows Walker, said the Forest Service would be insul-ing the law if it prevented Walker from mining his claim. "Jack is an honest man trying to make an honest living and being





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In charge of the purper is Bob Hierancius, inches Bose hopital executive, wino in July was appointed specials; to the presi-

dent for marketing.

"We are looking for a firm to work with us and enhance our statewide image over several years and help us ultimately better serve the state," Hoover said.

ter serve the state, moves, said.

Jerry Wallace, the vice president for finance and administration, said the requests are to determine what it would cost to put together a marketing effort.

This fiscal year, only \$100,000 was budgeted for marketing. "We want't be building a budget until later in the spring so it is actually part of the process of determining what you need," Hoover said.

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# Yellowstone braces for loss

IACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An idea that was supposed to raise \$6.7 million for Yellowstone National Park over three years overlooked a special national pass.

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The oversight might take a \$1 million bite out of expected reverences, park officials said.

Arissne is the experimental fee program that went inne effect on the experimental fee program that went inne effect on the experimental fee program that went inner here. The fee program was authorized by Coaptess and put inne face at certain sites managed by the Interior Department.

But there was a problem with the SSY Golden Eagle pers, which is good for a year of admission to all national posts and other here. The St. 7 million estimate includes the assumption that the Golden Eagle would go in SSI, said Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsia Karie.

#### Thieves play . 'Scrooge' in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Thieves looted the Salvation
Amy's Salt Lake City offices of
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Burglass removed a window screen, and pried the window open. About 20 Gurarus bags of move were stoler from a metal cage.

Officials now plan to secure the cash differently.

Miller believed insurance would correr the loss, which was to be used to buy Christmas presents for needy children.

# Utah's state workers may feel downsize impact

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After five years of riding Utah's rising economic wave, state workers may fall under the shadow of the two-headed specter of performance-based salaries and downstring. Legislators are drafting bills with those goals, touring the need to introduce more businessible efficiency standards to the state's work force.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed holding back \$100 million a year in state funds to help pay for a massive renovation and expansion of highways and freeways over the next 10 years.

If the economy, rapidly growing for most of this decade, should cool off, Leavitt's cash commitment could mean budget cut-backs.

backs
"These are very dangerous times for
state employees," warned Nancy
Sechrest, director of the Ulah Pahlic
Employees Association. "I constantly
remind our members that every time that
gavel drops (to open the Legislaure) in
January, every one of them could be eliminated."
Utah's 15,000 workers have received
salary and benefit increases averaging 4

percent each of the past five years. But Leavitt and legislative leaders are recom-mending a 3 percent increase for next year.

year. Yet at a cost of \$66 million, even that compensation package is not assured—not with the tax increases being proposed to kick-start the decade-long, \$2.6 billion highway-construction program.

Some lawmakers are leery about Leavitt's plan for a 7.5-cent gas-tax increase phased in over three years and a near-doubling in the annual vehicle-registration fee. Critics prefer the state siphon

dollars from current budgets before histing up the taxpayers for more of their pay.

State employee expenses are an obcious target: Personnel account for nearly 80 percent of expenditures in most departments, Sechrest said.

"To find state dollars (for highway construction) if we have a downtorn in the economy will be ugly." Sedness predistred. "State employees will not per recipe for the 1-15 construction: they will not pay the tax increases and take act in pay."

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er, 6, of Couer d'Alene, lights advent candles during a children's Christmas program last Sunday at Bethel

# Millworker voted AFL-CIO president

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch lorp. millworker David Whaley arp. millworker David wnaicy is his work cut out for him as ie Idaho AFL-CIO's new presi-

lent. "I plan to get this labor move

ment back on its feet," Whaley said, and plans to keep to the course set by his predecessor, Randy Ambuchl.

After an election campaign bruising for Idaho's labor move-

ment, Ambuehl resigned earlier this month. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family and let some-one else fight organized labor's bat-tles.

# Judge: Jetboat limits won't revert on river

LEWISTON (AP) — A federal judge has scuttled conservation-ists' immediate hopes for turning back the clock on jetboat limits in the Hells Canyon Natural

Recreation Area.

U.S. District Judge James
Redden of Portland has dismissed
a lawsuit filed by the Hells Canyon
Preservation Council and other groups.

"Of course, we're delighted," said Sandra Mitchell, Hells Canyon

sain sandra Mitchell, Hells Canyon Alliance director. The alliance has fought for ample jetboat trips in the canyon during the summer. The Forest Service this month

decided a proposal to limit jethours in the summer sesson sell standid despite the alliance's same num and a \$100,000 media campaign. Redden ruled the suit was gre-mature because the Fores Service still must consider administration

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## Utah files suit under 'lemon law'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
American Isuzu Motors Inc. is the target of a state lawsui filed under Utah's Lemon Law on behalf of a consumer who can't drive her new truck.
Court documents state Melinda White finally parked her 1995 Isuzu Rodeo last April after at least 14 trips to several dealerships, none of which succeeded in repairing a severe

steering problem. White bought the vehicle from a local dealership in July 2995. Two weeks later, White camends the noticed in pulled hard not be right when traveling over 50 mph. Moderate wind also made driving very unsafe, she changed. After her numerous visits an mechanics failed to current the problem, she finally cumranted the Better Business Bureau.

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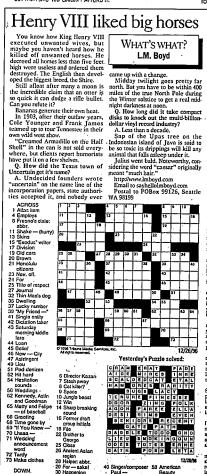
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# Grandma's advice sounds like criticism to young mom's ears

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column every day for a long time, and I need an honest and objective opinion, which I'm sure you will give me.

I am almost 20 and have been married, 10. "Todd" is nearly a year. We have a beautiful 9-month-old daughter named "Claire." We are living with my parents until we can get on our feet.

Todd's mother, stepfather and grandparents all live does by.

My problem: Between my mother and my mother-in-law, at least three times a week, I get comments of some sort on the lway we are raising our daughter. I disagree with many of the techniques they used when they were yating children. What seems like advice or ideas to them seems like advice or ideas to them seems like raiticism to me. My mother specially is always saying that I should be doing this or that. Both Mom and my mother-in-law think that because they have been through it, they know what is best for our daughter.

I love our daughter with all my heart and consider myself a good mother.

Although Todd's mother and mine did very well raising us. my

Mother:

Although Todd's mother and mine did very well raising us, now it's my turn to raise my daughter the way her father and I think is best.

I love Mom and Todd's mother very much, and I have tried to talk to them about constandly giving me advice, but they get defensive and remind me that they have been parents for more than 20 years. Both insist that I should listen to them.

Abby, I know Claire better

Abby, I know Claire better than anyone else, so shouldn't I know the best way to be a parent to her?

to her? —YOUNG MOTHER IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR YOUNG MOTHER YES.
Now all you need is the ourge of your convictions. Slick to your guns and don't be pressured by all the unsolicited advice you're getting. You need not apologize for doing things your way.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office, seven women and one man. The holiday tradition is that the boss and his wife host a holiday dinner in their home for the staff. Last year was my first time to artend.

I was taught from childhood that when you go to someone's home for a party, you bring the hostess a gift. These gifts were not very expensive and our hosts seemed to be appreciative. The staff contributed to a joint gift for the boss. Upon returning to the office the next work day, I was told by one of the longitime employees, "We don't buy gifts for the boss's wife and daughter." When you work in an environment of female employees, there can be a lot of back-stabbing, which I don't want to be a part of in any way. Now I don't know what to do about this tyaer. I would feel very awk-

-Engagement-



Nichole Aston and Micah Christensen

#### Aston -Christensen

Christensen

BURLEY - Paul and Susan
Aston of Burley announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Nichole, to Micah LeGrande
Christensen, son of Chris and
prichele Christensen of
Townsend, Mont.

Aston is a 1995 graduate of
Burley High School and is currently a sophomore at Ricks
College, majoring in English.
Christensen is a 1991 graduate
of Broadwater County High
School. He served a two-year
LDS Mission in the Alabama,
Birmingham mission. He graduate
of from Ricks College in construction management in 1996,
and is currently employed at
Edelmeyer's Construction in
Rexburg.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday in the Logan, Utah,
LDS Temple. A reception will be
held that evening from 7 to 9
pm. at the Burley Znd, 4th and
10th Ward LDS Church.
The couple will reside in
Rexburg.



ward arriving empty handed, yet I don't want it to look like

Although I won't be comfort-able with this decision, I won't take a gift this year, but what should I do next year? Help me if you can please.

you can, please.

SHOULD ETIQUETTE PREVAIL?

DEAR SHOULD. It is gracious
to give the hostess a gift, but in
order to avoid conflict with your
co-workers, you could send it a
day or two after the party.

(And though it's also thought-

ful to send the child a gift, it's not necessary.)

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice that "Fed Up in Milwaukee" (the woman who received only three responses to 45 invitations) should call everyone she invited and ask whether or not they plan to attend.

Abby, why is it her responsibility to track down all those illumnancered people who are too lary to

pick up the phone?
This ca. suggestion for "Fed Up": Call the three people who did respond and cancel the party, with apologies. Then plan something nice for you and your husband for that date: a play, a special dinner, anything so you are not at home that evening. Wait for the surprised reactions of those who didn't respond but showed up at your house expecting a party.

I did this once. After that, those who were invited to my home and wanted to come let me know in advance, just as my invitation requested.

requested. — SENIOR IN SAN
CLEMENTE, CALIF.
DEAR SENIOR: Although not
everyone would be comfortable
following your suggestion, it
shows creativity plus a healthy
dose of "chutzpah," and teaches a
valuable lesson.



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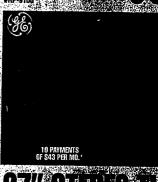


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# MORNING LINE

## SPORTSOUOTE

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We used to go the Holiday Bowl and our fans would bring a \$50 bill and the Ten Commandments and break neither.

– Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, speculating on why BYU is not an attractive sell to a major bowl game

## SCOREBOARD

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Cowboy fans backlash through ticket sales

IRVING, Texas - Are Dallas Cowboys fans beginning to lash back at their way-ward team?

fans beginning to lash back at their way-ward team?

Fans may be showing their disapproral of Dallac' on and off-field wose by taking their time buying tickers for Saturday's wild-card game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Under 1,000 seats remained when ticker windows closed Tuesday and none was sold Wednesday because of the holiday. If any tickets are usual as of close of business Thursday, the game won't be relevised locally – something that hasn't happened in year.

Team spokes man Rich Dalrymple blamed the slow sales on fans not being blamed the slow sales on fans not being a consistence of a first ound playing fame.

Tens for the sales with the sales of the sales are the sales of the sales with the sales of the sales with the

the wild-card round since 1991, and that one was on the road.

Despite a fifth straight division title, the defending Super Bowl champions haven't given fans much to cheer this season. Disappointments have ranged from the drug-related suspensions of Michael Irvin. Shante Carver and Leon Let to an offense that did not score a touchdown in three of ire last six games.

and and not score a touchdown in three of its last six games.

At 10-6, the Cowboys have the worst record of the three division champions in the NFC, meaning this is likely to be the only playoff game at Texas Stadium this postseason.

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The only way Dallas will play another game at Teas Stadium this season will be if both the Cowboys and San Ernneisco 49ers make it to the NFC championship game. As a wild-card team, the 49ers muss travel to any game against a division champion, even though they have a bener record than the Cowboys.

#### Holiday spirit grips Florida fishing rodeo

Florida fishing rodeo

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - When
Vince and Parti Carn hosted the Pompson
Beach Fishing Rodeo Christmas parry at
their house on Dec. 18, they weren';
expecting gits. So imagine how they felt
when three of the guests promised to
donate \$30,000 to one of the Rodeo's educational projects.

At the Rodeo party, executive director
Parti Carr told her guests about her plans.
As soon as the finished, Frank Johnson of
Mold Craft Products, which makes soft
plansic offshore fishing lures, said Mold
Craft was in for \$10,000. Then Craft and
Tomin Herndon of Blackfin, which bailds
Esportfishing boats, pledged \$10,000. Then
Charles and Laura Seize of Sands Harbor
Hotel & Marina, the site of the Rodeo
weigh-in and awards ceremony, pledged
\$10,000.

Complied from wire reports



# Middies outlast Bears, 42-38

HONOLLU — Quanterback Ben Fay ran for two fourth-quarter mochdeases and Navy had 686 yards of unal disease in a 4238 victury over Cathornia in the Aloha Bood on Wechneske.

The high-scoring game was a contract in halves. The two seams combined for 63 points in the first half with Cathornia 650 halding a 35.28 lead.

Over the final two periods, the only scoring come on Fay's two The and a 41-yard field goal by Call's Ryan Lunguell.

41-yard fixed goast by the shade longued.

Fay sound on runs of 2 and 10 yards and completed 5 of 8 passes for 115 yards. Fay's second rushing 10, with \$41 left, was set up by his begges, gas-play of the gome, a \$2-yardse to Cory Schemm with no numers left.

The Bears appeared to have the gome in band as they starned the faculty period with a 38-28 lead. But Fay led the Middles on sturing drives of \$0 and \$4 vands.

Middles on soming drives of 80 and 84 yards.

Cal totalled 484 yards of officese. For flames completed 25 of 37 peanes for 313 yards and three touchdoses.

California's Debtha O'Need set the tour for the ser-stee game by returning the opening kidedii a based execute 1100 yards. It bettered the previous mest of 94 yards set by Herma Heinman of 871 in 1992.

After missing a field goal on its first possession, Navy got a regard may by Tim Camucha after Ones Nelson set up the some with a 52-yard run.

A 6-yard pass from Barmes to Bobby Share gare the Reney a shortlived 137 lead the Middless responded with two somes - a 1-yard pumpe.



California bounced back with two scattes to move ahead, 28-21, on a 20-yard pass from Barnes to Sean Builland and 31-yard run by O'Neal.

Navy tied it at 28-28 on McCoy's 2-yard run that capped a 75-yard drive highlighted by a 62-yard hookup from McCoy to Schemm.

With seconds remaining in the half, the Bears countered with a 20-yard pass from Barnes to Shaw that made it 35-28 at the half.

# Lakers 'toy with' Phoenix on Christmas

PHOENIX – A mational relevision unicone gut a chance to see mo relocit

undience got a channe to see two relatin nams Wednesday. With the Lakers, they saw jest how lominant Shaqurile O'Neal can be when the other team has no one who can lefend him.

defend him.

With the Sous, they saw how so talent and so few mountes aren't sereat combination.

ralest and so few minutes aren i salangura combination.

O'Neal land 25 pourus – one less than the Suns' starting fire – 2nd 15 rebounds to lead the Lakers to a 128-50 victory, their sixely sarright over the Suns and their third this sesson.

They had Robert Horry on me I don't know school that was about

-Shaquille O'Neal

The first two games ended in 14-point victories for the Labers. This one was even more logistical to the Labers. This one was even more logistical to the first of the position, and we cleamped down on defence, and that was in 'UNead said.

Phoenix cando Damry Ampe assigned six different players to grand O'Seal, part of a substitution pattern that includes lamined minutes for exervence. Rex Chaptum played a teambring 23 muntes and every member of the Sens was on the court for an least 18.

They had Robert Horry on me, 'O'Neal said, 'I don't know when ther was about.'

O'Neal said. "I don't know what the wast about."

Hony, a small forward, furthed O'Neal early in his shift and housed in the bench with a purified expression.

Eddie Jones took up the sheek when O'Neal wasts't working the baseline for turnaround jumpers, christop for druhs, or backing off far one off his fare assiss. Jones sturn 12 of his 24 points in an eight enimen strench of the third quarter. He also had five sates in increase his NRA lead.

und Robert Howy gets tied up with Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers, Of during the first quarter of play Wednesday in Phoenix.

"They were just toying with us out see." Ange said. "We tried to crack as their league, but they just went sen into Shaq in the post."

#### Bulls 95, Pistons 83

CHECAGO - Southe Mogen soured 27 points, Michael Jordan added 23 and Demnis Rademan pulled down 22 rehounds Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls rolled to their 18th consension witness years from 18th consension witness years Permis 5-83.

The defending NBA champions won their eighth straight game, improving to a lengue-best 25-3.

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Grant Hill tied his season-high with 27 points for Derroit (20-6), which came in with the NBA's second-best record. Instead of establishing themselves as legitimate threats, however, the Pistons fell four games behind Chicago in the Central Division. They have been outsomed by 30 points in their two losses to the Bulls.

# Branch plays major role in Blue-Gray

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

MONT GOMERY, Ala. – Calvin Branch never considered himself a second string player. So when it looked as if he would be backing up Troy Davis at lowa State, he went elsewhere.

And his decision to transfer to Colorado State never looked better than it did Wednesday when Branch ran for 77 yards and two touchdowns and was homed as the Most Valuable Player in the Blue's 44-34 win in the Blue's 14-34 win in the Elloyer in the Blue's 44-34 win in the Player in the Blue's 44-34 win in the Wednesday and two cannot be player in the Blue's 44-34 win in the Player in the Player in the Cyclones. "But I didn't think the idea of splitting time and playing for a losing team was soing to get me anywhere. So I moved. Looking back, it was a great decision."

In an all-star game full of big plays, Branch was the noglamour workhorse. His 12 carries included one 25-yard gain, but most were like his touchdown runs of 2 and 5 yards – modest, hardrunning drives up the middle.

He may have lacked flash, but not so the rest of his team. Blue plied up 419 yards in offence and bruke two touchdown plays of 60-plus yards.

The teams combined for 772 yards in total offense and set the record for most combined points in the Sth editors of the care and bruke two touchdown plays of 60-plus yards.

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# George goes from Heisman to top AP NFL achievement

NEW YORK – Eddie George mok a quick path from the Heisman Imply to The Associated Press NH. Officence Rooks of the Year.

The Star running bank was just as sessional with the Housman Otlers as he was at Otho State. He gained 1,363 yands on 355 camies, a 4.1 Jacange, and sourced eight morthdacers.

That was good enough to easily win the balloting by a nationastile panel of sports writers amounted Wednesdry by the AP. George received 7.4 of 53 votes, for absolute New York, for the Proparal receiver Terry Glem, who had eight. George or Terry Glem, who had eight. George

Third was fullback Mike Altout of Tampa Bry with six, followed by wide receiver-kirk returner. Eddle Kennisus of St. Louis with there and grand Journatus Offset of Baltimone with two.

Hennes Bae that are everything a kird sees name, "Genge said. The Heisman, Robies of the Year, Soper Boal MVP, I finite seesyone shoots for those things, maturally. I want somethy to be up there with the best of them, players like Famint Smith, Barry Smoders, Michael Ivin, Brent Fame and all of them."

# NBA mom forms support group for courtside mothers

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Cavaliers goard Terrell Brandon wants his mother to take it easy and watch him do all the work on the baskethall court. But Charlotte Brandon just isn't that

But Charlotte Brandon just isn't that kind of mom.

"He just wants me to go get a pedicure, a unaincure or a body wrap and go sit on the beach in the Bahannas," she said. "But Teel llim, The sorry, I can't sit on the beach all day, I've got work to do."

Last August, Charlotte Brandon founded the Mothers of Professional Basketball Players, a support group for

women whose sons or daughters play in the NBA or upcoming Women's NBA. It occupies much of her time, which makes her son cringe. But he's proud of what she's accomplished. "I wan her to rest now," he said. "But I think it's a great idea and I've been backing her up 100 percent the whole time."

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Charlotte Brandon noticed there wasn't much interaction among NBA mothers when she started attending her son's games. After having lunch with the mothers of Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton, Jerry Stackhouse, Alonzo Mourning and Jason Kidd, she decided to form the MPBP.

416 416 024

# Judo club enters Utah tournament

OCDEN, Utah - Members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club recently participated in the 37th annual Ogden Judo Invitational.

Martin Levings, Josh Giles, Nikki Fuller, Jojo Fuller, Kara Gambrel, Dee Miller, Krista Gambrel, Chris Hunt, Kaid Gambrel, Mark Fuller, Casey Gambrel and Amber Strubar represented the Twin Falls Dojo.

lor, 19-12 gishf Hghtweight -1, Krista Gombrel. 19-12 gishf Ismryweight -2, Tomple Levings. 13-14 hoyd Hghtweight -1, Casry Gambrel; 2, Mar!

13-14 keye' kuteyseright -L, Keid Gambrel. 15-16 keye' Referenight -Z, Kard Gambrel.



in the third annual Special Invitational Judo Tournament sponsored by the Tacon Wash., Judo Club. Krista placed first and Kara was third in the girls' and boys' 9-10-year-old, 66-pounds-end-under division, while Kald was first in the hove 13:15

# Buhl sophomore selected for European basketball tour

BUHL - National Basketball

BUHL - National Basketball Congress Camps recently announced the selection of the 1997 Girls' Basketball Tour Team to the British Isles in July and August 1997. Carrie Williamson, a sopho-more at Buhl High School, is one of the players selected from Idaho. She is the daughter of Rodney and Nikki Williamson of Buhl.

Buhl.
The team of student athletes ages 17-19 is comprised of more than 20 students. NBC Tours has been sending student athletes on tour for the past 19 years. These



Tour Teams.
Carrie is responsible for raising funds to cover a portion of the team's expenses. If you would like to make a donation toward her trip, you can contact Carrie at 3900 N. 1557 E. Buhl, Idaho.

Hawaiian marathon HONOLULU - Twin Falls distance runner Holly Peckenpaugh, 26, recently completed the Honolulu girls were selected out of more than 600 NBC campers who tried out for the International completed Marathon.

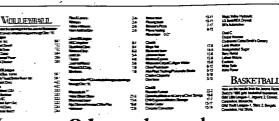
Peckenpaugh completed the 26.2 miles in 3:23:11, well off her personal best but pretty good considering the still wind and difficult running conditions.

Local runner enters

conditions.

Peckenpaugh finished 644th overall, out of 22,000-plus runners, and 58th among women. She was 14th in her age/gender group.

# YOURSCORES AND STATS



# Jerome 8th-graders take crown

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z. ers ffinishedi die nne ruithes interes ine senson with a 15-0 record, while their junior high saint ended with a perfect 24-0

emited with a permission had made.

"It deals great, we tried so had and we were demonsted to take it all the way," said grand Branch Escreet, who led Jermes with 12 points. We had trupp opponent, but we pulled it ungeries in the emil."

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inducenil." The two teams, seeded No. I and No. 2 placed a pair of close games doing the secons but this one was all Jenome. The Pauthent took counted early window at 17-0 nm and 29-5 advances at the built as their full-counters, took Burley out off its games and gave Jenuscenswipers.

#### Let us know

Port Heraira West and guard Amirez Davis each chipped in time pours for Jerume change the first-half run. West finished the gazen with eight while fellows the Merity Obborn tossed in six along with point-guard Dusty Schnaesekht. The second half saw the resemestake the flow with Gran Eichert hitting a pair of shors inside for Jerum.

"Everybody stepped us and played hard. We had four good quarters of basketball." good quarters of basketball." good difference conditions of the state an accomplishment in itself to finish 16.0." Other team members included Particia Amierson, Keley Collins, Nichole Gampes, Nicule Paul, Anna Lott, Shannon German, Samantha Vander-Meiden, Erin Landers and Allison Marshall.

# Dallas won, then troubles began

There was no way to keep the Dallas Cowboys out of the spot-light in 1986, not even when they became just a good team rather than a superpower. The Cowboys began the year by winning their third NFL title in four years, a 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh that tied them with San Francisco for the most Super Bowl wins, five. It also was the NFC's 12th straight league championship.

MFCs 12th straight league cham-pionship.

This season, supplanted at the top of the NFL by Green Bay and Denver, Dallas struggled towin the NFC East at 10-6, its whyst record since 1990. The Cowboys headed into the playoffs needing to win three games to reach the Super Bowl again.

But their off-field problems were far more interesting than their sporting play. Two of their stars, Michael Irvin and Leon Lett, were suspended for sub-stance abuse violations — Irvin for the first five games and Lett for a year, beginning with the last three games.

That was one of the reasons the

Year In Review Vear in Review old order changed in the NFL this year. Not only did the Cowboys slip back toward the pack, so did San Francisco, the other team that has dominated the decade. Both that to play offs, along with Pirtsburgh, last year's AFC champion, and four-time AFA winner Buldingers, beset by injuries and dags, managed to finish 12-4, they did it in a weak NFC West and lost the division title for only the third time in 14 years. The winners's The expansion Carolina Painthers, a remarkable 12-4 in their second year, with two wins over the 49ers giving them the tiebreaker.

Jacksonville, the other second-the playoffs at 97, although the Jaguars had to sneak in when Atlanta's Morten Andersen, perhaps the best kicker in NFL history, missed a 30-yard field goal that would have knocked them

But the year was dominated by Dallas, even when events seemed in Dallas, like Jimmy Johnson, who coached two of the Eowleys' Super Bowl victories, returning to the NFL with the Minmi Dolphins, Johnson replaced Don Shula, who had the most wors of any NFL coach in history and the roblinded 3-8.

rookie-laden Delphins finished 8-8.

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Dallas' troubles began soon after the Super Bowl victory when Irvin, who with Emmitt Smith and Try Alkman formed the heart of the offense, was arrested in a motel room with two women described as "self-employed models."

Police also found a quantity of coasine there, and Irvin endeding pleading no contest to cename possession. It got him a suspendio desentence, community service and the five-game suspension.

Then Let upon of the NEUs.

Then Lett, one of the NFL's best defensive players the first half of the season, was suspended in December. He served a fourgame suspension last season after

# TRACKING THE LOCALS

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WEST PROTEIL, WE — Howard
Chivens, a service wrestler at West
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in the 167-pandigram,
Chivens & 7-100 this fall with

Two Falls

distance runner, recently com-peted in the annual Christmas run Dec. Zl.
Nüelsen, who runs for Athletes in Action and Team Powerbar, placed first in 15:06 in the 25-mile division. The conditions were sloppy and slippery.

# Bowls offer more than just a title game

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where the Sun Bevils (III-0) play No. 4 Ohio State (III-0) plan I. A win and Actimus Store can be claim nother minimal title. If Florith (III-II) averages its regular-season loss to the Semindles, then Actimus State

wantd become the dearnat champiana.

In the Holiday Rowl, where there's no WAC champ involved for a change, it's No. 13 Washington and running back Corey Bilden vs. Mo. 8 clorado and quanterback Roy Benner.

In the Cotton, No. 5 BYU, passed over by the alliance despite a 18-1 record, Jays on New Year's Day for the first time when it invests No. 14 Kansas Stane(52).

In the Citrus, it's Peyton Manning and No. 9 Temescew Darriel Antry and No. 11 Nonthnessen, understated all year bet still codig len change.

The game could be Manning's callege firsts, if the Dethack, Gene Stalings conaches his final game as Alabama glays Mathigan.

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Even before the major possesson begins, there already are winners and losers.

• The Big 12 Conference placed to memory and losers.

• The Big 12 Conference placed two tensors — Nebrasia and Tearas — in top alliance games can team exceives SRS million).

• BYU may have lost out on SSS million when it was snubbed by the alliance, but still receives the sympathy award.

• Navy lost another heart-breaker to Army, but an 8-3 record got the Middles a trip Bonoloin for the Alcha Bowl.

Among the losers:

• Army posted iris first 10win season and gets to play Auburn' at Shreveport, La., in the Independence Bowl. Who Independence Bowl. Why might be supposed to the Independence Bowl. Why might be with the Independence Bowl. Why might

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# Season's greetings from the fast lanes

The Day After Christmas
Twas the day after Christmas,
and all through the house, not a
creature was stirring not even a

mouse.

The lanes were all quiet - as still as the night. Not even a peep from a glowing foul light.

No pins on the deck, not balls on the rack, no bowlers growling.

'I can't find the track."

When out on the step there arose such a clatter, I sprang round the corner to see what was the matter.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear! But, our local proprietor - a friend who's so dear.

local proprietor - a friend who's so dear.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. From proshop to pinsetter - not a service did he shirk!

Our shoes, they were fitted, our balls, they were drilled. Our Christmas wishes had all been fulfilled!

BOWLING Theima Tucker

And I heard him exclaim as down the road he lumbered, "Happy New Year to all, and to all a THREE HUNDRED!"

In closing I want to wish every-one the very best for the New Year and don't forget that annual New Year's wish "Near year I'm going to start earlier getting ready for Christmas," Only this year I'm adding that start in July.

Theima Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

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# New shark fishing laws tickle anglers

MIAMI - Anglers everywhere should be singing the Hallelujah chorus this holiday season. In better-late-than-never gift to those who care about the marine environment, the National Marine Fisheries Service released its proposed shark rules for 1997.

released its proposed shark rules for 1997. The agency now admits its commercial quotas established in 1993 were too high to rebuild plummeting stocks of large coastal sharks. So, MMFs proposes to shash the 1997 quota in half to 1,285 metric tons (dressed weight) for all large coastals—including sandburs and blacktips, the major commercial species on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

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NMFS also proposes to set recreational bag limits of two sharks per boat per trip for any combination of large coastal, small coastal and pelagic sharks. Also, for the first time, small coastal sharks would be subject to a commercial quota set at 1,750 metric tons. The quota for pelagics would remain at the 1996 level of 550 metric tons. Further, numerous sharks that aren't targeted by commercial fishers (but which still need protection) would become prohibit-

ed species - which means no one can keep them: whale sharks, sand tigers, bigeye sand tigers and white sharks, sand tigers sharks mackerel sharks, sand tigers would be encouraged to tag any great whites before releasing them.

NMFS proposals stopped short of closing shark nursery and pupping grounds, and declined to prohibit a directed longline fishery for sharks. The agency promised to address those issues within one year.

The proposals are not as far reaching as marine conservationists would have liked. Many have urged a total closure of the large coastals are slow-growing, late-maturing and produce few offspring - making them extremely susceptible to overfishing. At least NMFS didn't raise the quota, as commercial fishers were asking it to do.

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# Elephants, whiskey and bamboo rafts

Things were going well until the ele-phant I was riding began to wander off the trail and uproot succulent young rens. I didn't mind, but my guide began lash-ing the beast with a vengeance. The ele-phant responded by bellowing and stamp-ing his feet in an obvious show of disap-noval

ing his feet in an obvious show of disap-proval.

From my vantage, high atop the animal's neck, lusty application of the whip seemed a surpassingly bad idea. My guide, who was afoot, appeared indifferent to the ele-phant's emotional state.

"Why," I asked myself, "do I wind up in these situations?"
It was March, 1990, and I was "killing a few days" in northern Thailand. I never would we ventured into the wilds of the Golden Triangle on my own, so I joined an outlitter who promised four days of hiking, elephant rides and whitewater adventure on bamboo rafts.



My companions were the standard multi-national flotsam one expects to see in a back eddy near Laos and Burma. There was an Irishman and his Scots wife, a young German couple, a Londoner and "American Express Ed" — a maniae from New York.

Our guides were two brothers from a displaced Karen hill tribe that originally hailed from Burma. "Bojo" was a capable 17-year-old, but his younger brother was clearly a loose cannon.

hailed from Burma. "Bojo" was a capable 17-year-old, but his younger brother was clearly a loose cannon. We hiked most of the first day, stopping only to lounge in an all fresco hot spring. After. cresting a pass, we descended to a simple Karen village for the night. Built on stills, the wooden homes were devoid of furniture, running water and electricity basic sanitation was not a point of civic pride. Water buffaloes lounged beneath the buildings and creased old women sat nearby, wearily puffing their pipes. Fortified with Maetaeng whiskey – a foul brew deservedly unfit for export – we drifted off to steep. Our dreams were shattered before dawn when a deaf old crone began slamming away on a primeval rice thresher directly beneath the house. Needless to say, we got an early start and mid-afternoon found us clambering aboard a string of elephants. I, of course, drew the rogue.

Bolo's little brother, who introduced.

aboard a string or explaints, 4 of drew the rogue. Bojo's little brother, who introduced himself as "Homeboy," passed the rest of the afternoon subtly goading my elephant. I tolerated it until he began openly whip-

ping the beast.

"Homeboy! Whip no good!" I yelled.

"Wild elephants must whip," he replied.

"You see"

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"You see."

I failed to see how whipping my elephant made things any better, but I humored him. A riled-up Homeboy would doubtless produce a riled-up elephant.
The patchyderm procession finally ended at a village on the banks of the Maetaeng River. There were plenty of other Western trekkers about and at least a dozen bamboo rafts under construction; I saw Bojo slip a few hundred baht to one of the shipwrights. After another rough bivouac, we commandeered a raft for the final leg of the journey. It consisted of a dozen bamboo poles, each about 35 feet long and 6 inches across the but; the butt ends were lashed together to form a sturdy, square bow while the ends tapered away to a useless, pointed stem.
With Bojo at the bow and Homeboy ankle-deep in water at the back, we embarked on a race to a lovely riverside in, miles downstream.
"Ver vice blace, but very small." Boio

inn, miles downstream.

"Very nice place, but very small," Bojo said, gesturing toward the armada of rival rafts. "We go fast, get there first. Go slow, others first."

others first.

We opted for speed and Bojo did us proud, leaping around like a 140-pound pole vaulter as he guided the bow past low-water hazards. Homeboy, also past low-due had been considered to the past low-water hazards. As the miles unfolded, we passed countless wrecked rafits – broached in every conceivable manner on sharp river rocks. Many had come to grief high above the water, 15 or 20 feet up the banks, causing me to wonder at how much bigger the Maetaeng got.

me to wonder at how much bigger the Maetaeng got.
Another raft drew alongside and Wilhelm, the big German, snatched up a spare pole and nudged the rival captain into the river. Then, like a scene from Huckleberry Finn, he pushed the slopperless craft into a rocky channel - doming its crew to hours of the old heave-ho.

We cheered lustily and fended off all comers as we made our way to the enchanted riverside inn. We spent one last disreputable evening together, then scattered to the winds.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has plenty of other swell tales from Southeast Asia.

# Taking a shot at chukars

# Elusive game birds hide on hard-to-reach hillsides

TWIN FALLS – We'd walked the better part of the morning, but the only thing we'd gorten was exercise. We were aiming for chukars and the outlook was bleak.

"Should've stayed home," remarked my friend, Bruce Weber.

"Thanks for the workout."

"Itr's walk that ridge back to the truck and then call it quits," I offered."

Heading for the ridge, I noticed a green patch of cheat grass beneath a rocky out-crop. In the dull light of late December, the small green strip looked inviting. About 30 yards below the greenery, Ebony's tail began to beat with excitement. Bruce's rhythm also increased from a slow, tired trudge to a full-tilt gallop. He skirted the edge of the grass and steadied himself at the bottom of the outcrop.

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"Birds!" Bruce yelled as a covey erupted into flight.

Our shorguns barked out a greeting and a pair of chukars fell to earth. The survivors swooped across the canyon to safety.

We collected the fallen birds, then plotted our next assault.

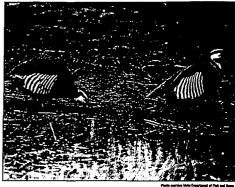
"Let's drive along the form more green grass." Bruce suggested. "It'll save time and ou legs."

His strategy proved.

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His strategy proved a winning one. We discovered two more patches of green grass and each contained chukars.

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The moral from this hunt, and many others over the years, is that green grass is an almost-sure bet for chukars toward the end of the season.
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There are two reasons why green grass is a virtual oasis for chukars.

First, it has much more nutritional value than the brown stuff. Secondly, grass must be exposed to be green therefore easy pickings for a meal, no digging or scratching is required, so the birds save valuable energy.

Successful chukar hunters also pay a lot of attention to the sun. Chukars tend to haunt south-facing hillsides and canyon walls that get the most sun - and warmth - on short winter days. The

southern expo-sure also means less snow, which

sure also means less snow, which means more opportunity for grass to spout.

Bin o cul a r s aren't essential, but 'they're never a bad idea for hunters who need to cover a lot of ground with their eyes.

Small patches of green can easily be overlooked by the naked eye, particularly on cloudy or drizby days.

Another virtue to bineculars is that they save a lot of energy. Chukars can be spotted before they're spooked by hunters, which allows shooters to make tactical maneuvers before the birds scatter to the four winds.

Because they favor steep, rocky country, chukars aren't the easiest animals to hunt – but there are a few simple techniques for coming home with a bird in the hand.

# Elk hunts may give state's ranchers new life

BOISE - It's an old story in the New

West.

The government makes a move to improve battered rangelands. Ranchers fight back. Environmentalists and sportsmen jump into the fray, and the whole mess ends up in a federal court or

sportsmen jump mto the ray, and anythole mess ends up in a federal court or Congress.

The latest battleground is Owyhee County, and the issue is cattle and elk. At stake are the health of the range and the survival of ranchers.

"I don't think it's been any worse than this since the Great Depression," said Mike Hanley, a cattle rancher from Jordan Valley, Ore. "We're getting more and more restrictions on the land, and more people making demands to use it."

But there is hope of a happy ending, one that appeals to ranchers and wildlife lowers alike. In places such as the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Colorado, the sides are finding ways to make their demands fit together.

One way is by paying ranchers to raise wild elk instead of domesticated cartle.

"It works extremely well for us," said Ty Ryland, ranch manager on the Forbes-Tirinchera ranch at Fort Garland, Colo. "It gives us the opportunity to work our private hunts, and it gives the public a chance to come on our land and hunt."

unt."
There's a lot of money in the

Even though they're not very smart, cobia are worth tagging



Ilm Bass, 38, carries feed for his horses from a shed on his ranch in Owyhee County southwest of Boise. Bass is one of the many Owyhee ranchers who might benefit from a program paying them to

Ranching for Wildlife program for ranchers; some get as much as \$8,000 from their private hunts. Hunters like it,

The idea sounds appealing to Hunley and other Owyhee County ranchers. It might do the most good in the Reynolds Creek area, where ranchers have pooled more than 12,000 acres of private land.

There, Jim Bass, who ranches with his father, Dick, has established a guide

business for deer and elk. Few hunters are allowed into the area now unless they pay a trespass fee. He thinks a version of Ranching for Wildlife could work in Idaho.

"I don't see why it wouldn't," he said. "I think it's time the ranchers get something out of the wildlife."

But Idaho's Department of Fish and Game is leery of changing the traditional ban on private interests selling public wildlife.

"It think we are a ways away from that," said Tracey Trent, Idaho Department of Fish and Game southwest regional supervisor.

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from Hinkle hunts elk in the Owyhee
Mountains and is angry about the lack
of free access to the best hunting

areas.

He said he likes the idea of trading free public access and management for elk tags, even if ranchers make a lot of

"Tm just one guy, but there ought to be a solution out there other than elimi-nating the whole herd," he said.

# Fishing Rodeo nets cash

MIAMI — Cobia are not exactly the rocket scientists of the fishing world. The symin up to fishing boars, watch the angiers rig baits, then bite them nonetheless. Captain Lori Parker caught and released the same cobia twice in one hour in Key West Harbor.

What endears the lumbering brown game fish to Parker and her charter customers is its twisting, impring, neversay-die puglism — a boxer short on talent but lone on heart.

say-die pugilism — a boxer short on t ent but long on heart. "They ain't too bright," Parker said.

The guide and her clients have adopted several hundred cobia that school on Key West's Gulf wrecks during the winter months. Whenever a client boats a cobia, Parker inserts an identification tag below its ridgeback dorsal fin. The tag bears the names of angler and guide, tells where and when the fish was caught and gives its overall and fork lengtls. The tags are provided free by Jim Franks at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss. Franks says the eight-year-old tagging program has yielded a wealth of infor-Pleass see COBM, Page OS.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Vince and Parti Carr hosted the Pompano Beach Fishing Rodeo Christmas party at their house on Dec. 18, they weren't expecting gifts. So imagine how they felt when three of the guests promised to donate \$30,000 to one of the Rodeo's educational projects. "I was totally blown away," said Parti Carr, executive director of the Rodeo. Since 1978, the Rodeo has donated more than \$400,000 to conservation, education and community programs.

education and community programs and sunk 24 artificial reefs. Among the organizations that have benefitted is the International Game Fish Association.

'My idea was to see if I could get any corporate people to match our \$10,000 donation and see if we could make a much bigger contribution.

-Patti Carr, Rodeo executive

For years the Rodeo regularly donated money to the IGFA's library. Five Please see RODEO, Page C5

# Official recovery zone can't bear many more grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The number of grizzly bears has grown so much that some bear experts now believe it is time to begin relocating troublesome bears outside the official Yellowstone recovery area.

"Apparently it's getting to be pretty crowded" in the zone, said Bonnie Blanchard, a grizzly researcher for two decades on the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study-Team, who supports broadening the allowable relocation zone.

"The bears are pushing the borders of the recovery zone, comprising 9,500 square miles of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and parts of six surrounding national forests. The zone was designated the best habitat for grizzly recovery after the federal government named the bear a threatened species in 1975. An estimated 200 to 300 npw roam the Yellowstone would require the approval of federal and state grizzly-specialists who manage the bear.

"There are no guidelines for handling grizzlies outside the recovery zone." Blanchard said When grizzlies get into trouble for attacking sheep or cattle, they have to be brought back into the recovery zone.

recovery zone.

More grizzly bears were sight-

ed last summer well beyond the recovery zone, say officials of the Yellowstone Grizzly Foundation. Bears were seen as far south as Finedale, Wyo.

"All available scientific information indicates that the grizzly bear population in the Yellowstone ecosystem is increasing in size and expanding back into its historic range," says the fall/winter newsletter published by the foundation, established by Steve and Marilynn French of Jackson.

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Steve and Maritynn French of Jackson.
Confining the bears to the official Yellowstone area recovery zone is almost a no-win situation, said Kevin Frey, bear specialist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.
"There's some real good bear habitat outside the recovery zone." Frey said. "The question is whether or not recovery would be successful because of development.

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"A few bears may find a home range outside of the recovery area." Frey said. "But the possibility of human-bear conflicts is also there."

Grizzlies probably will slowly drift into and establish home ranges outside the recovery zme if they don't get into conflicts, be said. Only if the public favors relocation outside the recovery area will it be successful.

# THERE'S DASHER AND DANCER AND PRANCER AND...MINGO?



Karla Aus takes her reindeer buil, Mingo, for a walk at her family's ranch about four miles west of Plentymord Mont

# Annual brine-shrimp harvest ended 2 months early

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The annual harvest of brine-shrimp eggs from Great Salt Lake has been halted two months early to avoid over-fishing.

The season was to run Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, but the 32 harvesting companies were ordered by state regulators to stop on Nov. 23, when monitoring showed they already had gathered almost as many eggs as during the record season of 1995-96. This year's harvest was 14,679,498 pounds, about 70,000 pounds less than last year. The average harvest in previous years was around 10 million pounds.

"If we don't know for sure hat the sustainable yield of the "II we don't know for sure what the sustainable yield of the lake might be, then we ought to err on the side of conservation," said Don Leonard from the Utah Artemia Association. "We want a-viable, quality resource, not just next year but 10 years from now."

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Artemia is the scientilic name for brine shrimp. Clay Perschan, Great Salt Lake project leader for the Utah-Division of Wildlife Resources, said calm fall weather made it easy for boast to skim the floating eggs off the lake's surface. He said there also was an abundant supply of eggs, and there were

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more boats were out looking for eggs.

Brine-shrimp eggs are selling for \$6 to \$9 a pound to commercial prawn farmers in Southeast Asia. They hatch brine shrimp from the eggs and feed them to the prawns. The price is down dramatically from last year's high of \$20 to \$25 a pound, said David Alldredge, president of Sanders Brine Shrimp also provide a critical source of food for millions of shore birds that migrate through northern Utah each spring and fall. They stop at the Great Salt Lake and gorge themselves on shrimp before continu-

ing their journey north or south. Some bird species could face extinction if they lost this food

source.

No one knows how many brineshrimp eggs can be harvested
without damaging the bird's food
supply, said Ferschon. So state
regulators decided to take a conservative approach and nor allow
year's record level.

Limiting the harvest also provides more stable conditions for
a three-year study being conducted
by state and federal scientists to
better understand the effect of
egg harvests on the brine-shrimp
population. No one knows how many brine-

# Steelhead angling better than last year

BOISE (AP) — Anglers are telling the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that fall steel-head fishing was significantly better than last year. The difference was not so much the number of fish in the survey shows. Only about 4,000 more of the sea-mu trout than last year were counted at the dams in late summer and fall. However, the fish fall. However, the fish fall. However, They arrived in a group while weather was still good for fishermen.

Surveys show that, through mid-November, the average estimated time of angling per fish in the Snake River was 14 hours this fall, compared with 17 last year.

At the Riggins check station on the Salmon River, this fall's figure was 13 hours per fish, better than 19 last fall. At the North Fork station near Salmon, the survey showed 17 hours per fish, compared with 26 in 1995.

No comparison was made on the Clearwater River because of no-harvest regulations in 1995. But this fall, sportsmen averaged 16 hours.

The Times-News wishes you many happy returns on this day after Christmas.

# Rodeo

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years ago, when the Pompano
Beach-based IGFA was talking
about building a new facility, the
Rode op ledged \$10,000 over a
five-year period. Now that the
\$25 million IGFA World Center is
to be built in Dania — the
ground-breaking is Jan. 17 — the
Rodeo pledged an additional
\$10,000 over five years.
That's when Carr had what she
called "a little brainstorm."

"I thought \$20,000 is nice, but
if we could get our anglers and
corporate sponsors involved, we
could do something significant,"
Carr said. "My idea was to see if
could get any corporate people to
match our \$10,000 donation and
see if we could make a much bigger contribution."

Carr discussed her idea with Rob

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Kornahrens at a party two weeks

ago. Kornahrens owns Advanced Roofing, sponsor of the Rodeo's Top Family Trophy and fishes in the Rodeo with his children.

"I mentioned to him that we wanted to do something with the junior angler areas at the IGFA World Center, and I wanted to find out if his campany would be willing to match our donation," Car said. "He said, Ten thousand dollars over five years? Sure? "Since then I've been thinking we got \$20,000 from us and \$10,000 from Rob. \$0 I asked the IGFA for naming opportunities at the World Center. They said it was \$100,000 for the entire junior angler area and \$50,000 for the other junior angler area and \$50,000 for the said the records and data area. I told them to save the records and data area for me but asked them to give me the first option on the entire junior area."

At the Rodeo party, Carr told At the Rodeo party, Carr told ber guests about her plans. As soon as she finished, Frank Johnson of Mold Craft Products, which makes soft plastic offshore fishing lures, said Mold Craft was in for \$10,000. Then Carl and Tonia Heradon of Backfin, which builds sportfishing boats, pledged \$10,000. Then Charles and Laura Seitz of Sands Harbor Hotel & Marina, the site of the Rodeo weighin and awards ceromy, pledged \$10,000.

Even the loquacious Steve

pledged \$10,000.

Even the loguacious Steve
Phillips, who documents all
Rodeo catches via VHF radio and
is known as the Voice of Rodeo
Radio, was speechless.

"I guess they were in the holiday spirit, 'Carr said." Was merely trying to put a bug in the
ear of the Rodeo committee and
our friends to speak to other peo-

ple about what we were trying to do. Now we've got \$60,000 and we have two other very hot leads (for another \$20,000. We're real pleased we're going to be able to have that kind of presence in the IGFA World Center."

Speaking of Christman gifts and jumior anglers, the Zebco tackle company believesyou're never too young to fish. That's why Zebco offers rods and reels that are tailored to kids.

For small fry, Zebco has Snoopy and Mickey Mouse our fits that are casy to rig and use. They cost about \$14\$. For older kids, the new Spider-Man combo features a \$-foot telescopic rod paired with a spincast or spinning reel, a \$-pider Casting Plug and a mail-in offer for four free issues of \$-pider-Man Comics. Cost is about \$14\$.



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mation about the life history and migration patterns of one of America's most valuable sport

migration patterns of one of fish.

Cobia are fast-growing and short-lived, he says. The oldest studied was estimated to be 11 years old and weighed nearly 130 pounds.

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Large numbers winter off the Keys, feeding on smaller fish and crustaceans in the comfort and antery of shipwrecks and buoys. In the spring, the fish migrate north in the Gulf to Panhandle waters, then head west to Alabama and Mississippi waters to spawn in May and June.

Eager panhandle anglers await the big spawners swimming close to the beach. In the past two years, state records have fallen in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. An all tackle world record nearly was set off Destin in April 1955. But Captain John Peerson handed the rod baited

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with a live cel to Ryan Rimel, 14, of Springfield, Mo. — a violation of International Game Fish Association rules. Rimel's cobia weighed 137 pounds — one pound seven ounces heavier than the existing world mark. Franks says the fish depart the Panhandle beaches for deeper Gulf waters in the summer, then make a reverse migration south to the Keys in September and October. But the pattern does not hold true for all ocbia. "We think now there might be a population of fish that spend winters in the deep Gulf — 150 to 300 feet of water — and stay there all winter," Franks said a nonmigratory group of cobia. We think in the summer when fish come up from Florida, this deep group may meet the migrating fish and mix with them — or they

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mightnot."
Tagging data show Gulf-dwelling cobia range far from their home waters. Numerous fish released off Alabama and their home waters. Numerous fish released off Alabama and Mississippi have been recaptured in the Alantic off Georgia and South Carolina. A cobia tagged off Ship Island, Miss., was recaptured off Bimini in the Bahamas 523 days later. There have been no tag returns from the Caribbean.

"We don't know if there are two groups of fish—a Gulf group and a South Atlantic group," Franks said. "In the fall and winter, they all sort of meet back in the Keys. We assume there's only one group of fish, but they may need to be managed differently." A lingering mystery concerns exactly where cobia spawn—deep or shallow—and where the larvae grow into juveniles.

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"When we see them, they show up three to six inches long around debris and ship channel buoys," Franks said. We don't know where the little guys are." Franks said he s gratified by the numbers of large fish being reported by anglers in recent years. He credits federal size and bag limits for the bonanza — two fish per person per day with a minimum size of 33 inches fork length or 37 inches toral length. Said Franks "What I hope this is saying is that the regulations are working so well that a number of these fish are growing up to be even bigger fish." Hunt's After Christmas Sale! HUGE SAVAGE PACKAGE NOW 399° 农



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# Bird deaths plaguing Salton Sea end — for now

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the first time in months, the murky water of California's largest lake is free from dead bitchs felled by a mysterious outbreak of avian bottalism, federal researchers amounced Thursday. An estimated 20,000 brits, including 2D percent of the state's endangered brown pelitam population, are believed to have did at the Salton Sea. And it's

We're dealing

we died at the Salton Sea. And it's not a matter of whether there will be another dissate but when.

"It will occur," said Clark Bloom, refuge manager of the Salton Sea National Wildlife Methys bout 160 miles southeast of Los Angeles. "I don't know if it will be the same mani-

National Los Angeles, "I do Wildlife be the same magnitude of the control of the

Firels.

The strongest theory suggests the birds were infected by the fish, primarily cilina, who were rotting alive from bacterial infections. But did the stressed fish per sink as a result of the sea's rising suffinity, bacteria, pollution from Mexico, temperature or other factors?

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Wildlife biologist Mike Barth, left, and Jake Vasquez help a de-hydrated bird at the Salton Sea Natinal Wildlife Refuge in Calipatria, Calif., in s

ed in different ways, it facilitates ... dif-ferent diseases."

Researchers plan to conduct lab tests to determine whether there is a link

between the sick fish and dead birds. They also hope to study the lake's entire ecosystem, similar research conducted on the nation's bays.

But that could cost millions of dollars—money nobody has.

"We're all short on budgets with cut-backs over the last couple years," said

Frank Shipley, director of the Northwest Biological Science Center in Seattle. "While we admosfedge this is a real important problem, we be got less of other real important problems."

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From Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, more than 14,000 hirds were incinerated or buried in mass graves, including 1,125 towar and 8,255 white policians. About 5,000 more were from different species. Others decomposed in the hot weather and never recovered.

So far, about 300 of those have dead and only 350 have been released back into the wild. "I can't think of any event anyabore that has killed so many endangered species, Fined said.

Massive die offis of both fish and birds have repeatedly plagued the son that was created in the early 1900s by sunceinaryy developers who made an alternary developers who made and attention to the control of the con

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If he does, East wins it with his ace, and South loses three clubs for one down. Two deep finesses against West's club jack will win today's layout, but will fail if West ducks twice with A-x-x-x.)

The best plan is to ruff a diamond at trick two, cash the queen and king of trumps, and duck a spade to East. East's only safe exit is a spade, and South wins his ace. A third spade to dummy's last spade and play the clubs. He leads a low club to dummy, inserting the eight when West follows low. (If West hops up with the jack — which is the correct play — then dummy covers and South is assured of a club winner.) After dummy's cight loses to East's queen. East is out of safe leads. South either enjoys a ruff and sluff or scores dummy's club king, good enough for game and rubber.

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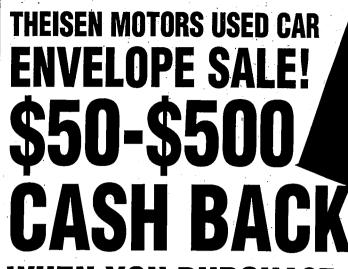
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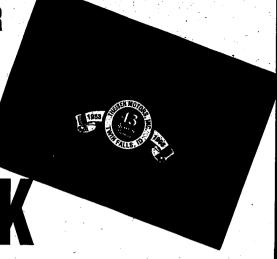




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