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Another escape: Teen-agers are caught after leaving a detention center in Twin Falls County.

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TWIN FALLS - The Energy Department oesn't plan a public hearing in the Magic alley o hear what people think of plans to aciperate radioactive waste in eastern

As part of a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, the department has signed an \$800 million to \$1 billion contract for a plant that would treat plutonium-contami-nated waste mixed with bazardous chemi-cals.

The Energy Department is starting a study to look at the environmental effects

study to look at the environmental effects of such a plan.

The first public hearing on what ought to be covered in the study is from 6 to 9 p.m. today in Boise.

The second hearing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 9 in Idaho Falls. No hearings are planned in Twin Falls.

In scheduling hearings, the Energy Department tries to balance cost with the level of interest in communities, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

The waste treatment plant would be

operated by a-private contractor, BNFL Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Limited.

uels Limited.
The plant would treat about 2.3 million
abic feet of radioactive waste stored at

INEEL.
The plant may also treat waste from other federal sites outside of Idaho.
Some of the waste would be compacted, some encased in concrete and some would be incinerated. The treated waste would be sept to a disposal facility slated to open next year in New Mexico.

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)F KIDS AND KINGS

Chess provides Hailey students weightlifting for the brain' sessions

By Kristan Kennedy __

opponent:

The mission of chess isn't to ignite a battle of the sexes. Its proponents claim the battle of the sexes. Its proponents claim the battle of board royalty teaches discipline, concentration and reasoning skills: It also teaches patience and planning, said program director Kristy Turco at Hailey Elementary.

Turco initially.

said program director Kristy Turco at Hailey Elementary. Turco initially thought chess would mainly benefit gifted math students. That's why-she added-chess to-Hailey-and Bellevue Elementary schools two years ago. But the turnout and payoffs surprised Turco.

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Kristy Castanos makes a move under the watchful eye of her opponent, Mellssa Hansen. The Halloy Elementary fourth-graders play chess every week.

EEP looks at new site

near Curry

By William Brock

TWIN FALLS - The manifacturing company that scuttled its plans to locate in a disputed industrial park east of town is getting serious about building a factory near the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30, west of Curry Crossing.

Leading Edge Earth-Products Inc. is eyeing an 80-acre site less than 500 yards northeast of the interchange, according to an environmental consulting firm hired by LEEP. A development application is expected to be filed with Twin Falls County sometime in Falls County sometime in Falls County sometime in Received by January 1997.

County sometime...
January.
The first phase of
the project calls for a
pair of 40,000-square
foot buildings and a
work force of up to
120 employees, said
Mary Ann Mix of the
Hailey environmental consulting firm

tal consulting firm
MPE Inc.

They're looking as paying at the rate
of about \$12 per hour," said Mix, also a
Blaine County commissioner. That's a
yer'y decent ware to finantifacture a
product that uses very few resources and
has very little impact.

LEEP's chief executive officer, Grant
Record, was out of town Wednesday and
did not return phone calls to his office.

LEEP makes insulated structural panels
for buildings.

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Mix and another MPE employee,
Larry Young, said LEEP wants to know
what nearby residents think of the pro-

ents think of the pro-Please see SITE, Page A2

Residents of the.

Area eyed by
Leading Edge
Earth Products are
Instead to an informal meeting from
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the
Curry Country
Store on U.S.
Highway 30.

Men in Dakotas, D.C. area live no longer than in India

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — Men in a swath of South Dakota as well as in the eastern cities of Baltimore and Washington live about a slong as men in such developing countries as India and Bolivia, a Harvard scientist reported Wednesdenees within Emphasization of the Charles o

Discrepancies in U.S. puzzle scientists

wen fiving in the nation's capital 57.9 years, as low as in parts of Africa, Yet male Asians living in affluent counties in New York and Massachusers lived to be 89.5, Asian women into their mid-90s. The vast differences in Americans life expectancy is the sort found between poverty-ridden Sierra Leone and wealthy Japan — not the type predicted within the United States, Murray told a scientific ir meeting organized by the Centers for Disease Contact and Prevention. "That's an absolutely staggering range," Murray said. What's going on in the low-life expectancy counties "is obvi-

onsly the \$54,000 question."
"The size of the discrepancy, was the figureries," agreed Dr. James Marks, director of CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention. "The findings have tremendous implications." He sadd the CDC will study how to improve these counties. Murray is porforming a massive study of U.S. disease trends. His first results are-angabatos of life expectancies in different counties and in some country-sized cities.

In 1990, women lived longest in Stearns County, Minn., about 83 years.

Men lived longest in Utah's Cuche and Rich counties, about 77 years. The worst counties were five neighbors in South Dakota — Bennett, Jackson, Mellette, Shannon and Todd — where life expectancy for men was 61 years, for women 70.1 m Washington, men's life expectancy was 62 years, women's 73.9 years. In Baltimore, men's life expectancy was 63 years and women's 73.2.

The 10 unhealthliest aregs were in inner cities and the South and on Indian reservations.

reservations.
The swath in South Dakota, for instance, encompasses two Sioux reservations that have reported large problems with diabetes and alcoholism.

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Party debt plays Grinch to White House holiday plans

me Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the White House this Christmas, the Grinch is a Democratic His Christmas, the Grinch is a Democratic—the whole Democratic Party.

With the Democratic National Committee struggling under millions of dollars of debt, President and Mrs. Clinton have pared their DNC financed holiday party schedule from last year's 25 to 15 this season. Their guest list has shrunk by about 20 percent.

There was nary a "Bah pumbug" uttered, though, as first lady Hillary-Rodham Clinton gave reporters a sneak preview of their White House's holiday decorations Wednesday.

We love parties, "Who's counting?" when have a dangerously pointed, 3-inch Christmas tree broach ninned a her throst.

She showed off the mansion's 23 Christmas trees, 224 wreaths, 486 feet of

garland and 1,464 bows of burganity, red and gold — all assembled and decorated with a "Santa's Workshop" theme by 50 volunteers in four days. White House employees have been planning for the season since mid-June.

The president lights the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse, south of the White House, tonight.

Mrs. Clinton said the extensive planning inthe came as the "biggest single shot I ever he and," when the family first took over the White House in 1993. "I'd never been anyone who planned for Christmas much before mid-December, and tipen my husband; and I would nece around," she said.

Party invitation have not yet gone out to supporters, addes, reporters and dignificant is already getting calls from being less than the supporter of the guest list.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visits with pastry chef Roland Mesnier and assistant Franctic their gingerbread house creations were set up as part of the White House holl

Camas Prairie



righ: 31 Low: 6 Mostly sunny after patchy morning valley fog clears. Mostly clear and colli-tionight. Partly cloudy Friday.

Treasure Valley



High: 41 Low: 22 Variable high clouds with light southeast winds, Partly cloudy tonight and feithay.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 23 Low: 4 Mostly sunny after patchy valley for clear. Highs near 15 and lows near 15-below in the Stanley Basin. Partly cloudy friday.

Eastern Idaho



High: 35 Low: 9 Hazy surshine after patchy fog and low clouds clear. Fair and cold foright: Party cloudy fiday after morning fog disperses.

Northern Idaho



High: 41. Low: 28 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog disperses today and Friday. Light northeast wind, Clear at

Northern Utah



Northern Nevada



High: 41 Low: 20 Mostly clear but hazy today. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST







Friday



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lic schools.

Turco and Keenan agree chesprograms are cheap for the 'schools, but rich in teaching value, and chess is not just a game for nerds. If anything, Turco said, chess has enjoyed a renaissance and become hip.

The benefits far exceed snaring a bries.

The benefits far exceed snaring a king.
"My goal was to help kids improve their thinking skills," she said. "But it's way more, their self-esteem improves and they learn it's OK to use your brain."

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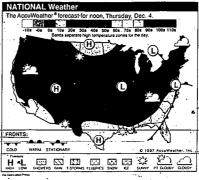




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High: 38 Chance of valley rain o



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Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec.
7, full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. 21.
Visible planets: Evening: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter,
Storer Abordine Novo.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Fair skies, light winds and cool tempera-tures prevailed. Patchy, morning fog in suntheast Idaho dissipated by noon. By mid-aftennon, a figu-high clouds began to work across the soutlerfest-near Boise. Aftermon temperatures ranged from upper 30s to lower 40s in the Panhandie. Mage Valley and flower Tessue Valley to hear 30 across the upper 5 nakes River plain. Colder air trappera-around Sanley bed temperature not 14 degrees. A consideration of the production of the con-traction of the production of the con-traction of the production of the con-traction of

Daketas. A winter storm warning was posted for northern New Mexico with 6 to 10 inches of snow possible in place? Twoming temperatures dropped well below zero irrthe northern Rockies. Midwest: A broad band of precipitation stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to north of the Great Lakes, Rain extended from eastern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alahama and the Florida Creat Lakes region. Rainfall in most areas was less than an inch, but occasional thunderstorms devel-oped in the Gulf Coasi states.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows

tdaho: High, 56 at Hagerman, Low, -12

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Hagerman, Low, -12 at Stankey, Nation: High, 82 at Naples, Fla. Low, -16 at W. Yellowstone, Mont. 22 15 Burley Fairfield Comfort factor Noon humidity: 78 pct. Noon batometer: 29.99 Pollen count: Not available. End of season. Molds: Not

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Chess

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The first year, over 60 children showed, gladig wiring up monkey-bars for pawns one-day a week. Then next year more than 100 kids turned out.

Turco's chess program draws children of all interests, not just students in her gifted and talented education program. "I found that it's using lots of parts of their minds," Turco said. Checkerboards are popping up in schools all over the nation and world.

in schools all over the nation and world.

Tom Keenan, an English teacher at Surt Valley's private Community School and director of the Idaho Chess Association, four years ago turned a lunchtime hangout into a chess gang after bringing a chess board to his classroom one day. He had been intrinued with the pame to his classroom one day. He had, been intrigued with the game since high school, the era of the Bobby Fischer-Boris. Spassky matches in 1972. Keenan's chess students don't liken' the game to the Cold War, but have become obsessed

nonetheless. This week, Keenanis overseeing a tournament for 60 students.
"It's weightlifting for the mind-Ir engages intellectual skills we don't practice, especially adults. When you play chess, you're responsible, 'Keenan said. 'You have to learn to think ahead. If you don't, you lose."

Justin Boyle, another fourth-grader, just hijaks it's fun. He said giving up recess was no big deal, except on the first snow day. Woodall likes the challenge. "Checkers is easy, this."

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Site year-old Twin Falls chess prodigy Garrett Reynolds to Blaine County to compete and inspire his chess students. Reynolds-learned to play at home and has never been privy to chess in pub-lic schools.

ject before pushing ahead.
"We want them to know what
the proposal is up front," Mix
said

"We want trent to "the proposal is up front;" Mix said.
"Nothing is cast in stone at this point," Young added. "One of our main tasks now is to get feedback from (residents of) the immediate area."
Notification of the proposal maddition to the proposal maddition to the other proposal maddition to the other proposal maddition the projects first phase, LEPP ultimate ye envisions four 160,000-quarefoot buildings, Mix said. Landscaping would transform the site into an environmentally attractive, campus-like setting.
The area is zoned for rural agricultural use, according to MPE's interpretation of the 1995 Twin Falls County comprehensive plan.

In addition to its proximity to the new highway interchange, the site also abuts railroad tracks owned by the Eastarn Idaho

Railroad. It is served by natural gas and electrical lines. LEEP's manufacturing process does not require water, so the factory will need water only for employee drinking fountains and bathrooms, Mix said.

bathrooms, Mix said.

—Wastewater treatment needs also will be minimal, Mix said, adding that an on-site treatment plant is being considered; treated water could be used to irrigate the lawns and landscaping.

As LEEF closses its attention on land west of town, the developer of a controversial industrial park cast of Twin Falls said he's reserved to the control was a masses.

park cast of Twin Falls said hes-sorry the company got away.
"I sure hate to lose them," said Todd Blass, a partner in Pinnacle Land and Investments, which recently had 110 acres reconder from rural residential-to heava manufacturing. The area is bounded by Hankins Road, Kimberly Road, Orchard Drive and 3300 East.
At one time. Record was inter-

At one time, Record was interested in building a factory there – but public-opposition to

Pinnacle's rezoning request

soured him on the area.
Blass said he and Record parted amicably, "so if he wants to come back, we'd love to have him."

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President urges candor in race talks

Los Angeles Times

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AKRON, Ohio — From the moment he launched a national initiative on race in June, President Clinton has said he wanted to foster a dialogue on the sensitive subject.

On Wednesday, following months of criticism that the initiative is off to a slow and unsatisfying start, he got at least part of what he sought; a town-hall style meeting at the University of the control of the

audience. Clinton shared the spotlight with more than 60 participants of varied backgrounds, including authors, students and citizens, in an effort he compared to dropping "a pebble in a pond." But the president clearly occupied center stage at the event.

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Court hears of same-sex harassment

Supreme Court justices appear deeply divided over details

possibly sustain the ruling."

- Chief Justice

WASHINGTON — For an hour ednesday, the Supreme Court

WASHINCTON — For an hour Wednesday, the Supreme Court talked about sex. Specifically, whether lederal civil-rights law covers on-the-job sozual harassment by men against men or by women against men or by women against women. And after the oral argaments ended, the justices appeared ready to rule that sexual harassment in the workplace can sometimes be illegal-when the alleged harasser and the victim are of the same sex.

harasser and the victim are of the same sex.

Beyond that, though, the jus-tices appeared deeply divided.

They expressed divergent views over such questions as how to prove single-sek harassment, how to tell the difference between multi-horseplay and thansament, whether there could ever be gen-der discrimination in an all-male

"der discrimination in an all-rinal or all-fenale workplace, and whether a bisexual employee who equally harasses both sexes violates the law. In the case at hand, however, the high court is being asked to decide only whether a lower court was wrong in ruling that federal law simply doesn't cover same-sex hursesment.

harassment.
"I don't see how we could possi-bly sustain the ruling," Chief Justice William Rehnquist remarked.
At least five other justices, expressed a similar distaste for a flat ban on single-sex harassment suits.

One of them, Stephen Breyer, said, "A Jew could discriminate

against a Jew, an African-American against an African-American, an Italian against an-Italian. Why isn't it possible that a homosexual ... could discrimi-

The court's ruling, expected by July, could have a major impact-on businesses

July, could have on businesses, which face an increasing num-ber of such suits. But if the jus-tices allow sin-gle-sex suits, · 'I don't see how we could

But it the justices allow single-sex suits, lower courts would still have to grapple with what exactly constitutes harassment and how the grapple with what exactly constitutes harassment and how the law should be enforced.

At the care of the dispute is Tide VII of the Civil Rights Act of 170ct, whitel says that it is "an unlawdid employment practice to discriminate against any individ—Although the law decest mention sexual harassment, the Supreme Court ruled more than 10 years ago that unwelcome sexual conduct or remarks, if severe or pervasive enough to create a floritie work environment, violate federal anti-discrimination law. The justices, however, have never specifically applied that principle to single-gender situations, and lower courts have split over whether abuse between employees of the same sex can be discriminatory "because of sex."

The issue came to the court in an appeal by Joseph Oncale, who said lie was repeatedly subjected to sexual touching and even

Judge sends au pair appeal to full.

state supreme court in March

threatened with rape by three male coworkers on an oil-drilling rig off the Louisiana coast in 1991 On one occasion, Oncale said, two of the men forced a bar of soar

or the men forced a bar of soap into his rear in a shower stall. Oncale, who said his complaints to supervisors were ignored, filed

William Rehnquist

Rehnquist defendants who are heterosexuals, denied any harassment and portrayed the incidents as hazing or horseplay. A federal appeals court, based in New Orleans, threw out the suit, saying that the Civil Rights Act doesn't apply to single-gender harassment.

harassment. Nicholas Canaday III of Baton Nicholas Canaday III of Baton Rouge, La, representing Oncale, and Deputy Solicitor General Edwin Kneedler argued that the law covers men who harass other men for sexual reasons in the

men for sexual reasons in the workplace.
But several justices said gender discrimination, not just sexual harassment, would have to be praved. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg questioned whether different treatment of men and women could be proved in an almale workplace. Officer wondered whether the law would apply to what one lawyer called "equal opportunity harassers." "Suppose," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "you have an employer who pats every single

employee, men and women, on the fanny every duy." "Maybe in that case, it's not because of sex," Kneedler con-ceded. He said the purpose of the Civil Rights Act is to make a per-son's race, exc and national origin irrelevant in workplace deci-dons

In male-mende harassinent si-uations, he said, juries should determine whether the alleged victim was treated differently because he is an man. Harry M. Reasoner of Houston, a lawyer for Sundowner, argued that the law was intended to pre-tet women against discrimination by meh and should not be extend, ed to cover "the whole gamut" of men harassing men and women harassing momen.

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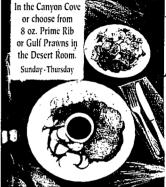


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BOSTON (AP) — Louise Woodward smiled and giggled at a hearing Wednesday when a judge sent the prosecution's appeal her case to the full state supreme

hearing Wedniesday when a judge sent the 'mosculion's appeal in her case to the full stafe supremie court and declined to order the British an pair back to prison for the death of an 8-month-old boy.

— Justice Ruth-Abrams staff the appeal could be presented to the eatire seven-member Supreme Judicial Court in Mařeth, bypassing the lower Appeals Court.

It was the latest turn in the case in which a jury convicted Ma. Woodward on Oct. 30 of second-degree murder in the shaking death of Matthew Eappen. The verdict was reduced in the shaking leath of Matthew Eappen. The verdict was reduced in the shaking the control to the present of the present of the court Judge fittler B. Zobb and Court. Judge fittler B. Zobb and defense, which wants Ms. Woodward exonerated, will be consolidated into a single case.

— 'Abrams' action means separate appeals from the prosecution and defense, which wants Ms. Woodward exonerated, will be consolidated into a single case. The defense opposed bypassing the Appeals Court.

Abrams could have refused to consider the case, sending prosecutors back to the Appeals Court immediately. Or she could have refused to consider the case, sending prosecutors back to the Appeals Court immediately. Or she could have refused to consider the case, sending prosecutors back to the Appeals Court immediately. Or she could have we asked, whether there was in fact an arbitrary and capricious attached to consider the case is so she court expedited the case is so she

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Former British au pair Louise Woodward walks past defense attorneys Elaine Whitfield-Shorp and Harvey Slivergete as she leaves an appeal hearing before the Massachusetts Supremo Judicial Court in Boston Wednesday.

the Massachusetts Suprame Judicial C
doesn't have to stay here any
longer than necessary." Ms.
Woodward has been ordered not
to leave the state.

Ms. Woodward giggled and
chatted with attorneys in the
courtroam. Occasionally, she
smiled and, at one point, waved to
someone in the gallery.
"I've seen Louise blysom since
storney Elaine Whitfield Shap.
"She sings. She's happy. She's
doing very well."
Several supporters stood outside the courthouse holding signs
that said "Louise is innocent" and
"Justice for Louise."
Prosecutors argue that Zobel
exceeded his authority by composing his own theory to explain the
baby's death, a theory neither the

prosecution nor defense had sug-gested at her trial. He had said that she might have fatally injured the child in frustration but not with malice. Prosecutors said the judge made several other mistakes, including changing the sentence

without regard to state guidelines that recommend a three- to five-year 'prison term for involuntary manslaughter.

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Reno to convene meeting on high-tech crime

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WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is seeking cooperation from foreign these infectors to fight promappily on the Internet and other high tech crime?

Attompts Ceneral, James Reno announced a two-day conformace of international authorities next week to devise interagency measures to leater criminals who use the Internet and other new technologies. The same would be to ensure that cybercriminals can find no safe havens.

"One of the greatest challenges we fine in this area of law enforcement is to identify online predators a in child pormagnaphy." Reno said Wednesday at a "confortence on making the Internet a safer place for America's children.

The Justice Department said next week's meeting, the first of its kind, begins Wednesday with justice and interior ministers from Britain, Germany, Japan, Italy, Canada, France and Russia attending.

Study: Men may need estrogen to be fertile

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NEW YORK — Most people consider estrogen a female hormone, but neen make it too. A new study suggests one reason why:

Estrogen may help men stay fertile by preventing a plumbing problem in the reproductive system.

The study, done in mice, marks the first time scientists have specified a detailed rotefor estrogen in the made reproductive tract.

The topic is timely because of recent assertions that some envisue hormonemal chemicals may be reducing sperm counts and otherwise barraining made reproductive health by disrupting hormonal-signaling. The new study doesn't address whether that's Time, but it may help research into the Educ.

Ply unclear whether estrogen-related defects cause any significant amount of infertility in men. But the research might help scientists develop a male contracequive, said the study's lead author, Rex Hess of the University of Illinois.

Ultrasound may diagnose Down syndrome

ROSTON — Ultrasound scans may be even more effective than standard blood tests for revealing whether fetuses have Down syn-

drounc.

A Finnish study published Thursday found that ultrasound provided natwers earlier in prograncy with fewer false alarms. The risk of having babies with Down syndrome increases as women get older, so those over age 35 are routinely screened with anniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling. However, younger women, who are at much lower risk, are often screened with blood tests that look for abnormal proteins of the street when the street with the street

Test helps docs diagnose heart attacks

BOSTON — New blood tests are helping doctors sort out which patients who go to the hospital with chest pains are truly having heart attacks.

heart attacks.

The test measures a protein called troponin, which is produced only by dying heart cells. A study in a German hospital emergency department found that it can help show which patients are free of heart attacks so they can safely be sent home.

In the United States, about 55 million people arrive at emergency rooms with chest pain each year. If they have abnormal readings on electrocardiograms, doctors can diagnosis their paratratacks with certainty and start treatment with clot husters and other drugs.

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Often, however, their electrocardiograms show normal heart-beats. These people are frequently admitted to coronary intensive care units for observation.

Gore, Hollywood moguls make smoking pact

WASHINGTON — With Vice President Al Gore contending that Hollywood is partly to blame for teen-age smoking, some movie-makers and TV producers agreed Wednesday to clean up their acts. Representatives of the Screen Actors Guild, Directors Guild and Writer's Guild — along with Christy Turlington speaking for supermodels — pledged to use their own kind of peer pressure to keep their colleagues from depicting cigarettes as cool. It would be a voluntary initiative with no new government regulations or censorship, Gore said.

Clinton returns quickly to fund raising

AKRON, Ohio — One day after averting a special investigation into his telephone calls to political donors, President Clinton returned to his public fund-rasing schedule Wednesday night with plans to raise 5900,000.

After conducting a town half meeting in Ohio on race relations, the president was flying to Chicago for two political events. He hoped to raise \$550,000 for Demicratic House candidates and \$550,000 for the debt-ridden Democratic National Committee.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax case settled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Columbia/IICA Healthcare Corp.
said Wednesday it will pay 571
million to settle a dispute with
the Internal Revenue Service
over stock options for execu-

tives.

The payment will settle an IRS claim of \$276 million in taxes and interest, the company said.



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as the ball soared 40 feet above space shuttle Columbia on its and a shut ball soared with the size of a beach ball — flitted above and about Columbia's open cargo bay for more than an hour in the first test of its kind. All the while, it bearmed down dizzing TV views of the shuttle from nose to tail back to nose, upside down and rightside up.

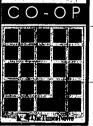
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2 transplant patients receive organs of shooting victim

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (AP) — A
42-year-old man who was able to
walk only a few steps without
using an oxygen machine has
received the lungs of a 14-yearold girl slain in the shooting at a
high school in West Paducal.
The girl's heart was transplanted into a second patient.
Both transplants were performed Tuesday night at Jewish
Hospital in Louisville.
Nichole Hadley was among

Hospital in Louisville.
Nichole Hadley was among three girls shot to death Monday at Heath High School. She died Monday night after being taken off life support at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.



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Play ball: Astronauts hit 'home run' with floating eyeball

CAPE-CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) — A spacewalking astro, naut tossed out a robotic camera Wednesday and then leaned back and watched with delight as the ball soared 40 feet above space shuttle Columbia on its

camera, padded for protection and equipped with tiny nitrogen thrusters and a floodlight, was supposed to be released during a spacewalk last week. Scott and his Japanese spacewalking part-ner, Takao Doi, had to skip the experiment, however, in order to reperiment, however, in order to cate the proper state of the control of the cont

ut Winston Scott works with a crane in the payload bay of the the space shuttle Columbia at the start of a

prototype of what is supposed to be launched to the international station late next year. Scott had trouble during the first spacewalk latching a 350-pound box onto the end of the crane. This time, he used a 50-pound wheel designed to hold electrical cable and had better lack.

Her. The transmission of the transmission wheel down using a variety of techniques. Each way worked. "That was good. I'd give it an A," Soott said. He stressed, however, that the techniques might not work for large objects. Harbaugh acknowledged that NASA might have to after the crane or methods to flandle big items on the international space station. station.
It was the ball, rather than the

crane, that captured the crew's fancy.
"It's not center field with the Yankees, but it's the next best, thing," commander Kevin' Kregel said as spacewalk preparations got under way late Tuesday.

Columbia sped over the Atlantic, Ocean on its 220th swing around, the world. "Here we go," he called out.

Lindsey immediately took control, using a jossick inside the cockpit to move the 35-pound sphere at a safe 3 inches per seçond. He briefly lost the TV images and had to rely on outhewindow views.

"Make sure you guys ure taping it for us," Lindsey urged Mission Control.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR THIS GIFT-GIVING SEASON

spacewalk Wednesday in this image from television.

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LETTERS OF COMMUNITY

THANKS

Funds benefit new team

The Kimberly Baseball/Softball ssociation would like to thank those of

you who helped to make our aluminum can drive a success. The proceeds from this drive will be used to establish a future Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball

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The Twin Falls Optimist Club would like
to again thank the Magic Valley Mall,
Twin Falls Police, Twin Falls Fire
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Drug, Idaho Power, Western States Bus,
Midge Fisher of Silver Sage Girl Scours,
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Ambulance, U.S. Forest Service, Safe
Kids, Crame Prevention, Rail Safety and
Missy Bernier of American Red Cross for
all their contributions of time and energy
to the Optimist Club's animal Halloween
Safety Trick or Treat.

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Donation warms heart

To the Twin Falls Optimist Club:
Hello, my name is Jennifer Patterson.
My son, Jordan, is in Carrie Rollins Head
Start class. He is my second child in her
class that has gone through the Head Start
program. Head Start, to me, is a blessing
rehildren. Fis made a difference in my
children's lives and in our home. We need
to learn with them.
When Carrie told me about your domation of pola and learning equipmen. my

When Carrie told me about your dona-tion of play and learning equipment, my heart was filled with warmth and appreci-ation. It's programs and hearts like yours that gives us patents, our children and our country hope, happiness and opportuni-

ties.

Our children truly are our future, and they deserve every opportunity to learn and explore that we can offer. I had to write to be a voice for the parents of these

Bless your hearts and the kindness and concern you show. Thank you so much! JENNIFER L. PATTERSON Twin Falls

Birthday wishes received

very fortunate kids. Bless your hearts

EVENTS

Crafts fair scheduled

ALBION - The Albion Community Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday- and Saurday at the Mourtain Manor Bed and Breakfast, 249 yl. North. Wood carryings, wreaths, baskets, candles, cakes, balloons, snowmen and santas are ready for sale. Space is available for displays, local artists are encouraged to contact Brenda Stevens at 673-6295.

The fair is free to the public.

Holiday bazaar planned

TWIN FALLS – Bridge Vice Estates has planned its fifth anniversary celebration for this weekend.

A holiday bazaar and open house will be held from 10 am. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Refreshments, door prizes and tours are featured. The Sun Valley Trio with Joe Fps will perform from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. [For more information, call 736-3933.

Christmas party set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer and General Cancer Support Group Christmas party has been changed to 7 p.m. today in the cancer center reception area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Class develops skills

BURLEY - A three-part class, sponsored by the Cassia County 4-H leaders and University of Idaha Cooperative Extension. Office, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 10, 15 and 17 in the extension office conference room in the basement of the

conterence room in the basement of the courthouse.

The sessions are jeared for ages 9-12 und participants will learn to make candy, cross-stitch is jar lid cover and a holiday sucking using applique and hand stiches. Pre-registration is required by Friday and can be made by paying the 55 work-shop fee at the extension office. For further priformation, call 98-9461.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.
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Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 am. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, Gall President
Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice President
Bruce Baron at 734-9797.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President George Nye at
(208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert, E.
Bailey at 543-5506.
Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe,
2444 Overland Ave. For more information,
call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208)

call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-

4783. Burley Rotary Club

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-

0322. All Air Patrol
Meets at 630 p.m. Mondays at Burley
National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12
and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schule at (200) 677-2559
or James Fletcher at (200) 436-6861.
Gooding Rotary Club —
Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the
Lincell Inn, downtown Gooding For more
information, call President Jin Schoettiger
1934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at
934-4851.

394-595; Mischard Calande Scandon al 394-595; Kiwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon-Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For noore information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 534-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-8229. Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Meethodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-651. Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Meets are noon Thursdays at the Turf

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Club for hunch. For more information, call
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Maryin Chamberlain, secretary at 7344244.
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Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the
Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For
more information, call Tom Revai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohrn, secretary, at 733-2278.

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Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information,
call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438, or
Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at
734-6644.

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Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information,
call Wayne Bohrn, president, at 324-163.6
or Archie Goodman, membership chair, at or Archie 733-2049.

733-2049. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, theolstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

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Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday, For more information, call June Roberson at 324-3604.
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734-1367.

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Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the bassement, corner
of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays forrehearsal night at Valley Christian Church
and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin
Falls. All women age 15 to 70- are invited
to accept fix weeks free membership. For
more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or

CLUB CALENDAR-

Betty at 734-1900. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance

HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities

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Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3
p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Sectoral
Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

— Magic Valley Chess Chub
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at
Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Bury Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Finochle Club.
Meets at 7-30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Disabled American Vecterans Hall on
Härrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.
Prizes. Prizes. Bridge

oringe Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club

Pinochle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531. dge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers wel-come. For more information, call Jean Gisler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-

Weight Loss

WEIGHT LOSS
Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-ref) temperity.

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Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a nonprofit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave. Jorfmire, Information, call
Jospha-Hoss.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the
Public Library, TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more
information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our
Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hepburn
Ave. E. (corner of Hepburn and Maurice).
For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a
non-profit organization support group for
weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley
Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more
information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overcaters Anonymous

information, call 73453.52 or 736-5291.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First
Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go
through side doors) in Twin Falls. For
more information, call 734-157.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First
Baptist Chlurch, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at

the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

730-3555.
Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave.
N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young

people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families

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Meests from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost 510. For more information, contact Susan at 7344-1200. Complex Resolution Group
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Twin Falls Chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder. For more information, call Virginia Alberia a 734-2854.
US Too of Magic Valley(a prostate cancer support group)
For more information, call Jody Tremblay at 733-3700 Ext.344, Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Fred Lewis at 734-6115.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-

201. Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242, Magic Valley Brain Injury Sup

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For more information, call (208) 347-5864. Narcoits Anonymous
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Southern Idaba Region 7.36-1160 or 1-80-328-5257.
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800-328-5257.
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Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptis Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

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(S.A.V.E.)

For more information, call (208) 436;

For more information, call (208) 436; 9460.

Eating Disorder, Support, Group.
Meerts at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon Back room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. For more information, call 436-2240 or 436-6076.

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J. Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Free child care is available. For more information, call Sandy Norduist at 324-7035.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oncida in Rupert, For quore information, call E. Mai at 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241.

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This public service column is designed to publicie Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting liston, sond notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a tdephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbijo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

I would like to thank all the friends and elatives for their cards and attendance at I am writing to say thank you to all those who have been so supportive and keeping us in their thoughts and prayers. Hopefully, we will be home soon to thank everyone personally. God my 80th birthday party.— VICTOR D. PETERSON Concern appreciated bless all of you. TRACEY HESS

My son was born on Oct. 20 in Twin Falls. He was in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for 2 1/2 weeks, at which time it was determined he should be transported to the Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, Ore. He is undergoing testing for a metabolic disorder. Resources combined Each year, the Department of Health and Welfare collaborates with its com-

Twin Falls

munity partners to host a Community Resource Fair. The Fifth Annual Community Resource Fair Committee members would like to thank the fol-lowing for donations of time, talents or products contributing to the success of

products contributing to the success of this year's Community Resource Fair field on Oct. 24.

National Guard Armory (facility), Jim Mair and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo, Rick Kuhn (vocal/guitar), YES Team Puppets (Catrie, Berndt), Alpen Speilers

German Band, Rebecca Sandison (clown), Kris Roy (clown), Orvill, Atkinson (Main Street hot dogs). Matthew Frantz and Mike Winterholler (stage), Vern Lattin and Charles Lattin (stage transport), Music Center/Craig Wilcox (sound extens). (stage transport), Music Center/Craig Wilcox (sound system), Intermountain Chair and Table Rental, TCBY, McDenald's, Farmer's Brothers Coffee and Gem State Welder's Supply. BRENDA GRUPE Chairperson Twin Falls

HUMAID TOWN LASTER BROOKING

Editorial —

Let out a cheer for shunning proposed tax hikes

point:

1. The money you earn belongs to you, not to the state. Your elected leaders should minimize the share

they seize from you.

2. No government program is morally entitled to a particular level of tax

2. No government program is morally entitled to a particular level of tax support.

3. Raising taxes should be difficult. The first point wat brought to mindlast week by happy news from the Idaho Tax Commission. The commission-reported that Idaho has the Idah lowest overall per capita tax burden in the country, and the third-lowest among Western states.

Some people will read those statistics as evidence of Idaho's backwardness. But if being backward means leaving more of the state's wealth in private hands, where citizens can use it to pay their bills and to generate prosperity, then let us be proudly and forever backward.

Additional happy news in the report is that Idaho's property taxes are well below the national average. Property taxes are at best a necessary evil. Taxing the inoney you earn (income tax) and the morey way sared faslet axis.

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lost property to bought 10, 20 or
40 years ago.

Another paper's recent editorial inspired the second point. Urging increased higher-education spending,
the Post-Register of Idaho Falls has
dragged out the tired argument about

Stephen Hartgen

The next legislative session is a month away, and liberalism's annual pep rally for higher taxes has begun. received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education of state spending. Higher education received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education of state spending. Higher education of state spending. Higher education's traditional "share" received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education's traditional "share" received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education's traditional "share" received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education's traditional "share" received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education's traditional "share" received almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education almost 22 percent of state spending. Higher education of state spending higher education of state spending. Higher education of state spending h

noted.
This kind of comparison, much love This kind of comparison, much-towed by the educates, is next to worthless. It implies that highered spending has fallen, though in fact it has grown steadily. Further, budget decisions have to be based on this year's needs, not 1972's.

ttorney General Janet Reno has done her duty and lived up to the expectations of the president who appointed her for a second term. Once again, she has deflected what appeared to many to be clear violations of campaign finance who appointed her for a flex. While the investigations are fairned to the second of the company of the administration of the company of the administration of the company of the administration of the company of the company of the control of the company of the control of the

a source known as "Deep Throat." The independent council statute was designed to avoid conflicts of interest that often arise when the Justice De-partment is forced to investigate mem-bers of an administration. In this case, conflicts are especially likely when the de facto head of the criminal division is Bob Litt, former-law partner of Presi-dent Clinton's lawyer. The Senate has,

Cal Thomas

Justice Dept.

so far, refused to confirm him to the

Reno's heart belongs to 'daddy'

so far, refused to confirm him to the post.

Though Reno says the investigation will continue, Clinton and Gore were quick to claim vindication. Both spoke of returning to the "real business" of the continue of the configuration from the dirty tricks they played in order to win reelection. The here in all of this is FBB Director Louis Freeh, who wanted an independent counsel appointed. Reno had promised House Republicans in October that she would make no decision without Freeh's concurrence, but a few days later she amended the promise to say that the final decision would be hers alone. Her pledge to continue the investigation, given the demonstrated incompetence and small-like pace of Justice Department stitutes of our continue the investigation, given the demonstrated incompetence and small-like pace of Justice.

Administration officials were cool in their reaction to Freeh. Now look for efforts to force him out by questioning his competence. Unlike go many current and former members of this administration, Fronk's integrity-has never been questioned.

In a statement following the decision, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orria Hatch, R-Utah, noted several conflicts of interest he believes mandates an independent counsel:

1. The current Department of Justice task force has been on the job for just two months and already has decided no independent counsel is necessary, but the FBI, which has been investigating, scandals for much longer, thinks an independent counsel should be named.

2. Crucial information pertinent to the washington Post, not the Justice Department.

Washington Post, not the justice Department.

3. The attorney general's responses to legitimate questions posed by the Judiciary Committee and others have been inaccurate or incomplete. Hatch says Reno consistently relies on "tortured legal machinations" to protect the president 4. While Reno brags that she's named

dent.

4. While Reno brags that she's named six independent counsels so far, the standards for requesting them were lower than the almost insurrounced le eight from the president and vice president. Attorney General Reno has proved that her bear belongs to the man at whose pleasure she serves. With this decision, she has made sure that, for the moment (whifelt is all thits administration lives for), the president is felling a lot of pleasure. And his people must be pleased, too. They circumvented, even broke, the law and may now feel the rush that giose with believing you can do anything and get away with it.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stove Crump and Gregory Hahn.

-Letters

The Times-News

Dispatch can't respond adequately

Dispatch can't respond adequately
I have waited for two months now.
There has been no return of my family
members which were taken from my
home. First, it was my Great White
Tyrenese around 1 year of age. A couple days later, they came into my home
and took an 8-week-old puppy out of
my home. These then that wasn't good
enough. They stole my daughter's best
friend she raised on a bottle, ay earattd-shalf red Dachshund.
On top of everything else, the great
H-tor-dispatch which we have inH-tor-dispatch which we have inthe right town, not counting the right
address. "What town of so you need a police officer ar?" Give me a break. You
have people in your yard at 3 a.m., you
call the police, you don't get one for
three weeks. Until you pay for tons of
hay. You had it when you have time
since it's dark. I get the cops here then.
I get told I an stealing hay I pay for.
But I can't get a cop here after my dogs
are stolen out of my home. Out of my
yard.
On Nov. 11, I called because I have a

. Nov. 11 Lealled because I have a On Nov. 11, I called because I have a dark pickap driving around my hoise taking pictures and stop and go. I call at 7 pm. and by 10:15 pm., I have a co show up - what kind of trouble do I have. If any of this happened to our Great White Pathers that ran Jerome City, they would be having something done now.

There is nothing in Jerome for kids.

oone now.
There is nothing in Jerome for kids
to do. Expect trouble. The schools don't
care unless they are on the almighty
sports page. Then people care in

Jerome.

We have rights. Next time I will not call the 911 and ask for help, You don't get it in Jerome anyway.

Dispatch can't even know what town

article.
BILL LAMBING
Greenwood, Ind.

Great with a supplemental state of their home. Send dispatchers back to their home. Lown where they know where is what and what is where and know the address. Especially out in the country. Thank God Mr. Toolson or Prescut don't need a cop or else things would change. iange. DEB K. CASTER Local farmers should try sprinklers

or address. Spend more money on a deal that doesn't work – way to go, Great White Fathers of the Magic Val-

I read with great interest the article in the Sunday online version of The

Times'News.

My father was a ditchrider in the early 1950s for the Twin Falls Canal Co.
He covered both the high line and low
line canals in the Hansen and Kimberly

eas. We used to watch the run-off from

We used to watch the run-off from farms and wondered even then how you could prevent such loss of topsoil. The use of the fish farm is a neat and the run of the fish farm is a neat and the run of the benefit of a feet point of the sprinkler use, and many friends who were are farmers extelled their virtues. It is possible that the Magic Valley could see great use of these systems. I would encourage all to at least year to the game. Sprinkler systems are much more efficient upon the game. Sprinkler systems are much more efficient upon the game. Sprinkler systems are much more efficient upon the game. Sprinkler systems are much more efficient upon the game. Sprinkler systems are much seen to the seen the seen the seen to the seen the seen to the seen to the seen that the seen the seen that the seen th

By Garry Trudeau

Some cross words from puzzled readers

To the Editor: I surrender, I give up. I am not a member of MENSA. The new cross-word puzzles in the paper are definitely for the MENSA fans.

for the MENSA fans.

Has anyone heard or found the words "huevosrancheros," "ostia," "ogham" and the misspelled "Helena-Sulova" and "dostogwsky"?

In my house, it only took seven reference books to even come close to solving the ridiculous puzzles of late. I believe a long time ago we woted to keep the old puzzles, and now we are faced with this.

with this. Well, The Times News has done it again.

—LARRY F. SABIN
Twin Falls

. Dear Readers: Mr. Sabin speaks for dozens of peo-ple who have called or written to us this week. Crossword fans are demand-ing to know why we changed the puz-



MANAGING EDITOR Clark Walworth

We didn't. At least, not on purpose. We buy our crossword puzzles from Thune Media Services. Herb Etten-son, "the dean of American cross-words," has edited Tribune's puzzles for 22 wurst.

son, the words," has edited Tribune's puzza-for 22 years.

But Ettenson retired last month at age 81. Wayne Williams, 49, took over, with a goal of "updating" the puzzles. As soon as the new puzzles appeared, readers started calling. They told us the puzzles were too bard. They said the pop-culture references were too obscure and too modern. Some of the answers didn't even appear in dictionaries, they complained.

Magic Valley puzzlers aren't alone. Newspaper editors from all over America have been calling Tribune Media to beg for help. When I called a few days ago, a recorded voice said, "If you're calling with a crossword complaint, press I ..."

calling with a crossword complaint, cross 1...

Williams has promised to tone down his puzzles in the future. Unfortunately, that can't happen until Dec. 22, because the puzzles are created several weeks in advance. I've asked Tribune Media to send us some vintage Ettenson puzzles to publish in the meantime.

Puzzlers, I'll make a deal with you. Try Williams' puzzles for a few weeks, If you're still unhappy at the end of January, I'll shop around for another puzzle service.

Meantwhile, you can tell Williams himself what you think of his puzzles for a few weeks. One of The Time You're the word of the puzzles of the win Falls, ID 83303-Or e-mail-him ut.

Doonesbury











By Bruce Tinstely



South Korea's crisis goes beyond money

outh Korea is the latestcountry to succumb to
Asia's spreading conomic turmoil. It has
asked the International
Monetary Fund for emergency
Joans, and agreement is said to
be close. What's less clear is
whether the credit - estimated
up to \$70 billion - will be large
enough to meet South Korea's
needs. Even if a large Joan materrializes, South Korea is hardly
home free. Its crisis is now as home free. Its crisis is now as much political and psychological

much robitical and psychological as economic.

The same is true of almost all the countries caugh in the present economic downdraft.
Governments in these "emerging economics" have, to a large extent, earned popular approval tassed off tilerar duffity to deliver conomic progress. The rapid rives of living standards has fanned expectations and muced opposition. Now economic growth will slow and may reverse. Governments will operate in a different climate and face unpopular decisions. No one knows how well political leaders will cope.

knose how well political lenders will cope.
South Korea exemplifies a common dilemma. Rapid economic growth has overwhelmed traditional ways of doing business and politics. Remorseles financial markets and multinational firms guide the global economy. Strict economic calculation reigns. Meanwhile, emerging economies play by their own rules. Political connections often determine who wins and loss, financial information is often unreliable or dishonest. Local culture and global economics collider.

Countries may have to beed Guntries may have to beed fabbal dictance or sarrifice economics.

lide. Countries may have to heed global dictates or sacrifice economic growth. For South Korca, vulnerability arises from the country's estimated \$120,billion in foreign debt. This consists mostly of dollar loans made to

country's estimated very excession foreign debt. This consists mostly of dollar losus made to South Korean banks and companies. About \$66 billion of these loans mature in less than a year, says the Bank of Korea. If none of the loans are renewed, South Korea could plunge into depression. Its foreign exchange reserves (now less than \$30 billion) might be depleted: It would have to curb imports sharply. Or both and companies — would be forced into bankruptry. Or both.

An IMF loan aims to avert this large calamity by imposing a smaller calomity. International credition would be forced to make basic changes in list truditional approach to concomic prowth. This has involved using proposed to the nation's largest companies (and the promotes trategic indistruction). The large largest companies the companies of the nation of the uter chips. But lax loans also promoted

huge overinvestment. Computer chips - now South Korea's largest export - are the latest example;



present crisis started with the

the present crisis started with the collapse of prices for memory chips (down 70 percent from a year earlier) in late 1996. This crippled exports and widened the trade deficit. As a result, South Korea isn't earning enough abroad 16 over 1s overseas debrand its banks are saddled with bad loans to the "dhebol." Private estimates of bad loans runge as high as \$50 billion.

The reckoning has arrived. South Korea for your will drop because new credit - foreign sind of the control of th

theses may be a third of the losses in the U.S. savings and loan crisis of the 1980s.

—Enerotimary South Koreans, the prospect is for higher taxes, the prospect is for higher taxes, lower employment and more insecurity. Whether South Koreans will quietly stomach all this is a good question. Whether South Korean will quietly stomach all this is a good question. Whether South Korean politicians can summon the will to enact all the new laws needed to satisfy the TMF and global investors is also good question. South Korea is now in the midst of a campaign for a Dec. 18 presidential election. Mone of the three major candidates that sacquididy addressed the economic crisis. The control of the

is now breaking down. Perhaps the crisis will jolt Asian societies the crisis will jolt Asian societies to abandon corrupt and outdated practices. But the pressure of events could also prove a seedbed of social unrest and nationalism. Economic crisis could breed political crisis; and these twin crises would be more unpredictable and explosive than either alone.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

-Letter–

Web page gets great review

Just want to congratulate you on your new Web page. It will be great to use e-mail to place ads and read up on things we may have missed in the page.

BOB DONEY



Dear fellow alcoholics: This one's for you

thought it would get easier, but it doesn't. In fact, it gets more difficult.

For some reason, it

For some reason, it seems that the more 'time that passes between the day I took my last drink and whatever day I'm trying to write abbut the issue of alcohol abuse, the less conflortable I am with the subject.

Maybe it's because I've said everything I'm capable of saying about it. Maybo it's because of the hostile reaction I get from certain readers whenever I delve into this murky and sensitive great of the human condition.

I used to think that my status as a recovering alcoholic.

tive grea of the human condi-tion.

I used-to think that my status as a recovering alcoholic - drink-less for IS years as of July - gave me a modelum of expertise and a superior of the sup

I don't know who these people are, or why they get so upset

THOMPSON

about my viewpoinf, I sometimes get the feeling that maybe
they're ticked off about sometimes get the feeling that maybe
they're ticked off about something cles altogether and just
grab any opportunity that comes
along to read me the riot act.
Whatever. Here I go again.
Thanksgiving marked the official opening of the holiday
drinking season, and the issue of
excessive drinking must be
addressed.

It has always seemed to me
that people who normally don't
drink much or at all suddenly
start tipping a few around
Thanksgiving, and then drink
right through the December
parade of Christmas parties and
mot the No. I drinking might of
the year. New Year's Eve.
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up that the control of the
dangerous level during the holidangerous level during the holidangerous level during the holidays seem to go totally berserk.
There are two kind of alco-

flat-out drunks before the holi-days seem to go totally berserk. There are two kind of alco-holies: binge drinkers and daily drinkers. Binge drinkers - those who get ripped for a few days or a few weeks at a time - are espe

cially susceptible to the lure of the holiday drinking season, for the December party circuit offers the prospect of a four-and-a-hall-week binge.

offers the prospect of a four-and-a-hall-week bringe.

I was a draily drinker. By the time I poured my last vodka and grapefruit juice onto the ground and walked into a New Jersey rehab in 1982, I was drinking more or less around the clock.

Please believe me when I say consequence of the state of the control of the con

day drinking season, I am hop-ing-that-at-least-one-alsoholic—will read this and see that be is in the same predicament I was in IS years ago: sick, desperate, ready to be undged in the direction of confronting the problem. I can remember sitting in front of the television in the middle of so many endless nights, futilely trying to drink myself to sleep, and seeing those relentless commercials for rehabs, hospitals

speaking to me, that they were on the air specifically to force speaking to the, that they were of the air specifically to force—me to evaluate my situation. I'm exertain that they helped soften me up for a friend who grabbed, me by the laples, figuratively speaking, and insisted that I get help.

Back then, there was always an excuse to put it off. One of, my favorities was: "I can't quit before New Year's. I have to drink during the holidays." The holidays never ended, of course. The new year brought only a renewed commitment to the irresistible hissery of drinkenness.

the irresistible misery of drunk-enness.

So. For that one alcoholic
who's waiting for a midge, for
that one bleary-eyed drunk
who's yearning for a plinimer of
hope in a life tofanned by hope
lessness, here's a bulletin. You
can stop-drinking now-Today.
Right this minute.
You don't have to drink duriting the holidays, You don't have
to wait until after New Year's to
call AA or check into a rehab.
This is your nudge. I wrote
this for you. And I won't even
make you read the nasty letters.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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The switch in South Dakoia, for instance, enemphases two Slow reservations that have reported large problems with diabetes and alcoholism.

Shannon County, the poorest county on the list, has a median income of \$11,000' — almost \$20,000 under the national median. And \$11 percent of residents receive welfare, vs. just \$4, percent of people in Minnesota's long-lived Steams County.

Murray found that high-income whites lived only about two years longer than poor whites. Income made a little more difference among, blacks. But among-Indians, the richest could hit age of the well-below of the work of the work

Europe, you would not find this variation."

Murray also traced how counties' health changed over time. The South Dakota swath has been the unhealthiest since 1970. Others fluctuated as their populations changed Flagler County, Flar, was fifth worst in 1970. Now 1,800 contiles are doing worse—mostly because wealthy people

Hearings Continued from A1

But a 1990 report from the Energy Department's own Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California says burning radioactive waste is a bad idea.

"We view incineration as a vio-lation of the cardinal principle of

radioactive waste treatment; namely, containing radioactivity rather that spreading it, "lab sci-entists say in the report. Though the prevailing winds

Though the prevailing winds are from the west, easterly winds have carried airborne radiation over the Magic Valley in the past. After a January 1961 reactor accident at INEEL killed three men aird released about 70 curies of iodine-131, a northeast wind carried some of that iodine over the Magic Valley.

moved into the Florida location.

More intriguing are places like
Arizona's Apache County — sev-enth-worst in 1970 but now better off than 932 counties — that got

Counties and their life expectancies

C) Steele County, Minn., 76.4.
C) Olmsted County, Minn., 76.3.
C) Gallatin County, Minn., 76.2.

Galitan Goviny, Minn., 78-2.

10 Worst Life Expectancies for Women:

□ Bennett, Jodscon, Mellette, Scannon, and Todd counties, S.D., age 70.

□ Ballamon, 7.3-9.
□ Parliejs Coarly, 447, 74.
□ Farlield Coarly, 5.C., 74.
□ Perisso County, Mo., 74.3.
□ Petersburg, Va., 74.4.
□ St. Leots, 74.5.
□ St. Loots, 74.5.
□ Citaborn, Franklin and Jefferson columbes, Miss., 74.6.

10 Worst Life Expectancies for Men:

□ Bennett, Jackson, Mellette, Shannon and Todd countles, S.D., age 61.

□ Washington, 62.2.

□ Battmore, 63.

□ Battmore, 63.
□ St. Louis, 63.9.
□ Orleans County, La., 64.
□ McDowell County, W.Va., 64.5.
□ Dillon, S.C., 64.5.
□ The Bronz, N.Y., 64.6.
□ Philips, Ark., 64.8.
□ Richmond, Va., 64.8.

10 Best Life Expectancies for Men:

Cache and Rich counties, Utah, age

77.5.

175.0glas County, Colo., 77.

15ton, County, Lova, 76.7.

15laritas County, Va., 76.7.

10 Davis County, Va., 76.5.

10 Stoux and Lyon Countles, Iowa, 76.

Officials said the dose to the

public was negligible.

The Energy Department plans to issue an environmental impact

to issue an environmental impact statement next summer, and make a final decision by next full. The plant is expected to in operation by the end of March 2003. For information contact Kathy Whitaker at 208-526-1062 or 1-800-708-2608.

Written comments may be submitted until Jan. 9, 1998, to: Department of Energy Idaho Falls Operations Office, 805 Energy Drive, ATTN: John E. Medema, AMWTP-Document Manager, MS 1117, Idaho Falls, Idaho S3401.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Manager, MS Idaho 83401.

☐ Carner County, Minn., 82.8.

☐ Phrinouth County, Iova, 82.6.

☐ Carnoll County, Iova, 82.6.

☐ Charlotte County, Id., 82.6.

☐ Sloux and Lyon counties, Iowa, 82.6.

☐ Yankton County, S.D., 82.6. lowa 82.6.

10 Best Life Expectancies for Women

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Minn., 83.

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healthier without major popula-tion shifts. The CDC's Marks said scientists want to know what health programs worked in these

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Principal: Essays shows boy felt 'weak'

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) —
In the search for a motive in the
shooting deaths of three students
in a high school prayer circle, the
steriff suggested on Wednesday
that the 14-year-old suspect may
not have circled alone.

An examination of Michael
Cameal's school essays and short
stories also revealed a recurringto-areal field on essays and short
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stories and short
The boy apparently "had been
toased all his life" and "just
struck out in anger at the world,"
Bond said.

Three young girls died Monday
and five were wounded after
areal essays and the stories of the
carneal allegedly opened fire
after a prayer meeting in the
crowded lobby at Heath HighSchool. The boy surrendeered
after a friend persunded him to
drop his pistol.

Sheriff Frank Augustus-said

the boy may have had help, although he acknowledged his theory was based on a "gut feeling" and that no evidence had been found pointing to a conspiracy.

been found pointing to a conspir-acy.

"He did bring five guns. Is he the only one who was supposed to be there?" the sheriff asked.
Are there more people involved in this, who maybe chickenedous or used him as a pansy?"
Prosecutor Dan Boar said news on whether there will be more arrests could come as early as Thursday. He did not elaborate: Monday's shooting followed a similar incident Oct. I in Pearl, Moss, in which prosecutors say a 16-year-old outcast stabbed his mother to death and then fatally shot two classmates.

Prosecutors allege that the sus-pect conspired with a group of six other youths, and passed a hand-written note to a friend before

the rampage: "I killed because people like me are mistreated every day. I did this to show soci-ety push us and we will push back."

terry push us and we will push back. Those who know Carneal described him arbipsically small and emotionally immature, but a good student with no serious discipline problem to the properties of the state of the control of the contr

Bond said.
Augustus said he didn't think hostility from other students had been a factor in the shootings, which injured five other students.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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No. and thank God. I would lose that battle. Although I am going to put in the media guide next year that I'm an-

avid body-builder.

New York Knicks coach Jeff Van . Gundy, when asked if any of his confrontations with outspoken guard John Starks had ever turned physical

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Filerat Declo Gooding at Glenns Ferry TFCA at Magic Valley Christian Wendell at Wood River Bliss at Carey

Murameh ar Chyleford Sho-Ban at Hansen Richfield at ISDB Dietrich at Canus County

Hageman at Raft Rive Kimberly at Wendell

Boys' basketball

Murangh at Valley Buhl'at Aberdeen Minico at Idaho Falls TFCA at Ketchum Sho-Ban at Hansen Wendell at Wood Rive Dietrich at Jemme JV

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LA Lakers 107	Denver89
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Ctab 115	Toronto 77
Orlando 101	Vancouver 97
Cleveland 95	Golden State 6

College basketball

Women No. 1 Tennessee 98Texas 64 No. 2 Old Dominion 94William & Mary 53 No. 5 Vanderbilt 63 Michigan St. 51 No. 17 Western Kennicky 79 Indiana 70

IN BRIEF

Burley Lions Club team holds registration

BURLEY - The Burley Lions Club Sth-6th grade basketball registration will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Friday at the White Pine School, 1900 Hiland Ave. The fee is \$15 or \$7.50 and a good used

Compiled from staff reports





(Bare)back in Vegas

Wardell has high hopes for his return trip to Finals Rodeo

By Kelly J. Selzle Times-News correspondent

Kelly Wardell won't be relying on

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Kelly Wardell won't be relying on luck when he climbs aboard a mean, nasty-looking bucking brone during professional rudeo's top event. Wardell jearned long ago to trust in more than luck.

When I was in high school, I had a lift when I was in high school, I had a side of the late of the late

That ability has earned Wardell uch. The Professional Rodeo

Cowboys Association bareback brone rider was named the Coors Fans Favorite Cowboy of 1997. Now, he's testing his skill at the PRCA National Finals Rodeo which starts Friday in Les Varies.

testing inc.
Las Vegas,
"Rodeo shich starts rraue; ...
Las Vegas,
"Rodeo shas vote for their favorite
cowboy each month throughout the
year by ballo in the ProRodeo Sports
News, and I guess they liked me" said
Wardell, who builds spurs and stirrups out of old rasps in his spare time.
Wardell and a fellow barbeaker rider
posed for a Galling Optical Company
-sunglasses ad-which-ran-in-the magarine.
"That ad may have helped, but I

like to think that the fans appreciate what we do in the arena," Wardel

what we do in the arena, "Wardell spid.

Wardell went to the finals last year and finished in the number 12 slot, This year he's seated humber 11 going into the finals and hopes to conquer the world.

"This will be my second trip to the Nationals," Wardell said. "Winning the world has always been a dream and a goal of mine. It costs a lot of money and time to get there, though. You have to win about \$46,000 to go to-the NFR and -l-made -it with about \$50,000."

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Kelly Wordell loans back as he rides in the
- Chevenne Frontier Days Roden earlier this year

Playoffs at stake: Oilers need Boomer to go bust

CINCINNATI - The Tennessee Oilers started Boomer Esiason's remarkable comeback. They've got to stiffe it today if they're to stay in contention for the playoffs. Esiason relieved Jeff Blake last Oct.

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12 in Memphis and led

the Cincinnati
Bengals to their only
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touchlow 40 of passing against a soft defense.
It was merely a preview.
In the last seven weeks, Esiason has
led the Bengals (4-9) to a pair of victorries and reemerge as one of the AFC's,
hottest quarterbacks. He has thrown

for eight touchdowns in 10 quarters, completed 65 percent of his passes and led the Bengals to 73 points while, starting the last two games.

Tonight, the Oilers (7-6) will be facing a much different offense – and a much different quarterback – than the – one they manhandled in Tennessee two months ago.

"He know exactly where to go with the ball. His poise in the pocket has really been exceptional," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "He's giving the receivers a chance to make the catch."

Esiason has given the Oilers a lot to think about in the past few days. They went out of character in the first game against Cincinnati, forsaking their blitz for the soft zone coverage that other teams use to throttle Blake's big-play approach.

Broncos hand Idaho State first hon loss, 85-68

By T. Guthrie Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The Boise State
Broncos men's baskerball team handed
Idaho State its first home loss of the new
season with a
17-point victory
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Holt Arena. Senior for-ward Roberto Bergersen led the Broncos to the 85-68 win with 25 points. Bergersen, a transfer from the University of Washington, found every hole in the Bengals' defense imagine-

able.

Tywan Meadows tried to rally his Bengals with 18 points, but Idaho State never led. Early in the first half, Idaho State did tie the game at 20-20, but the

Bengals would never tie the game again.
The experienced Brancos put up cight
3-point baskers, mostly from the hands
of Mike Tolman. Tolman connected on
four 3-pointers and finished with 22
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the Broncos, and the Broncos of policy returned two The Bengals, who only returned two The Bengals, who only returned two Payers with significant playing time from last year, are still awaiting transfer athlete Chris Scott to step on the Boor Scott is expected to lead the team upon this arrival in mid-December. Shame Flanagant sat down on the Broncos bench after a technical foul in the second half. The BSU guard didn't return and finished with just five points. Idaho State gets another shot at BSU on Wednesday, when the Bengals travel to the BSU Pavilion.

Many are called, few chosen for soccer's World Cup

... and then there were none.
The guest list for the most exclusive, party in world sports is now complete and, lo and behold, the United States has an invitation to the World Cupfinals in France.

has an invitation to the World Cup-finals in Framen. kicks-off-pine 10-and the final whistle blows on July 12. At that point, the captain of the world's most-effective soccer team will hoist the World Cup trophy overhead and I-along with a few billion others - will go plumb nuts. The first-round draw for the 1998 tournament will be made today in Marseille, France. At this point, all that's known is the United States won't



Through BALL William Brock

meet any of the following nations in the first round: Mexico, Jamaica, Nigeria, South Africa, Cameroon, Tunisia and Morocco.

Don't get your-hopes up for a strong showing by the U.S.A. Uncle Sam's boys were good enough to qualify – hey, we beat El Salvador – but the

stars-and-stripes brigade won't get far

stars-and-stripes brigade won't get far in France.

In sport, as in life, the hig fish feed on the little fish – and the United States will be shark chum in June. So will most of the other 31 nations.

—Fact 1s, not many teams have ever won the World Cup.

Brazil has won it four times ('58, '62, '70 and '94), while Germany ('54, '74 and '90) and Italy ('34, '38 and '82) are tied with three wins apiece. Argentina ('78 and '86) has won it twice, as has Uruguay ('39 and '50). England ('66) is the only other World Cup winner.

So who's it going to be this time? On paper, the No. 1 seeds are Argentinn,

Brazil, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Romania and Spain.

At this point, it's worth noting, that the World Cup has 'always beer losted in Europe or the Americas – and only one nation has managed a win in the away" hemisphere. That was in Sweden in 1958 – when a 17-year-old Brazillain named Pele knocked in two goals in the finand, I don't envision a South American team carting off the trops reigning champion, Brazil will be in everyone's sights – and the boys in everyone's sights – and the boys in the canary-yellow jerseys have choked

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Warriors terminate Sprewell's \$32 million basketball contract

OAKRAND, Callf. TAP)—
Latrell Sprewell's \$32 million contract was terminated by the Golden State Warriors on Wednesday night in a bold and unprecedented reaction to the player's attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo.

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It was the first time in NBA his-tory a player has had his contract terminated for insubordination. Two players, Roy Tarpley and Richard Dumas, had their con-racts voided because they violat-ed the league's drug policy. Sprewell was suspended for at least 10 games for the attack on Carlesimo, in which be grabbed the coach by the neck and threat-ened to kill his.

The game against the Carss was: supposed, to be the first of those 10. The loss to Cleveland, in which Golden State scored just 10 points in the fourth quarter, dropped the Warfriors' record to 1-14 and left them winless in six games at their newly remodeled Oakland Arena. "It needed to be dealt with and we felt this was the appropriate way to deal with ii," Carlesimo said, "Did we want it to end this way? Of course not." Warriors players were told of Sprewell's termination after their loss to Cheveland. "This league is full of all sorts of problems," gard Muggsy Bognes said, "I guess this organization did whan they felt they had done."

In a letter sent to Sprewell on uesday officially informing-him "Tuesday-officially-informing-him of the suspension, the team said it reserved the right to terminate his contract under Section 16 of the Uniform Player Contract, which says players must "conform to standards of good citizenship and good moral character" and prohibits "engaging in acts of moral turpitude."

Some NBA players have a personal conduct, avarantee clause

moral turpitude."

Some NBA players have a personal conduct guarantee clause in their contracts that prohibits teams from terminating them based upon their behavior.

Sprewell, however, had no such based upon their behavior.

Earlier Wednesday, Sprewell spoke publicly for the first time since the incident, admitting he made a mistake. But Sprewell did not apologize to Carlesimo, saying his attack on the coach was provoked "after a lot of verbal abuse by P.J."

Sprewell admitted grabbing Carlesimo by the throat and threatening to kill him — and said he's prepared to play basket-

ball overseas if the Warriors other NBA teams shun him

pall overgeas if the Warriors and other NBA teams shun hlm.
"I want to applogize to my fans, my family and friends of milite who saw this. It's definitely not something that I condone, but it did happen. And that's a mistake I made, "Sprewell said in an interview with San Francisco's RPM TV at his bone.
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-before-the-interviews-became-public.

Carlesimo, a three-inch scar on his neck slowly starting to heal, was given a standing ovation by a few fans Wednesday night during pre-game introductions in the half-empty arena.

Brian Shaw started in place of Sprewell. It was just the second fart Sprewell has missed this season — the other came Nov. 12, three days after Sprewell was benched for laughing in a team huddle while the Warriors were being blown out by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Two fans had pro-Sprewell

being blown out by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Two fans had pro-Sprewell signs taken away from them before the Cavs game. One sign said "Free-Spree" and the other said: "Confucius Say, 'If the coach don't fit, you must aquit

(eq)."

The fans, who asked that their names not be used, said they were told by security officers that the signs were not "politically correct."

Source: Mack Brown to be Texas' next coach

—AUSTIN-Terns (AP)—North Carolina's Mack Brown will be named as the next head football conch at the University of Texas a source told The Associated Press Wednesday night.

Brown, whose Tar Heels. are ranked seventh and are a candidate for ara Alliance Bowl berth, was interviewed by Texas officials Wednesday and was affered the job later in the day, the source said. source said. "Mack Brown has committed

when the World Gup kicks off:— Colombia are an attractive side, but the best South American futbol is played with-in hailing distance of the Atlantic Ocean. Tunisia and Morocco also play attractive football, but I won't be running down to Jackpot to bet on them, either.

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As they say in sub-Saharan Africa, "When elophants fight, ants are enabed."

I'm-betting the next World Cup champion will be a European nation.

As hosts, France must be reckned with. The French league with its African emigres—is exciting to watch, but shoot-out-the-lights football farely prevails in the dense atmosphere of the World Cup. France, by the way, has never played in a World Cup Final.

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to come to-Texas. Everyone's ecstatic," the source said, adding ecstatic," the source said, addin that a news conference with th

hat a news conterence with the innouncement was expected to be called in Austin by Saturday. Brown didn't immediately etum a message left at his home by the AP. He didn't attend the lar Heelis' practice on Nednesday.

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Sieve Kirschner, North Carolina's director of media relations for football and basketball, said Wednesday night.

the job at the University of Texas.
"He will consider the job and will make a quick decision. He has not accepted it at this time. He is waiting to talk with (UNC athletic director) Dick Baddour; the Dictago at the Morth Carolina men's basketball game, said late Wednesday night he talked to Brown for a few minutes from a pay phone.

Soccer _ Continued from B1
on their share of big matches. They couldn't buy 4 goal against Italy in the 1994 final, and finally beat the acturri on penalty kicks.
The other perennial South American threat, Argentina, stumbled in early qualification before hitting the form one would expect of a two-time champion. Diego Maradona is now almost a caricature of a player and will probably be smoking cigars with Fidel Castro when the World Cup kicks off.—Colombia are an attractive.

ago and were beaten by Juventus - on penalty kicks - in last year's final. Romania have been in devastating form 'lately, with Gheorythe Hag & Co. going 9-1 in qualifying games - scoring 37 goals while conceding, only three. Like France and Spain, Romania has never reached a World Cup Final. And then there's England, And then there's England, Germany, on the other hand, has reached the final six times, and Italy has played in five finals, between them, they have six victories.

True, the Italians barely qualified for France - but they scraped Russia off their boots in a reprieve playoff for teams that failed to win their qualifying groups. Aff this point, the slate is blank and Italy – with its unbelievably competitive domestic lievably competitive domestic lievably competitive domestic lengue - is worthy of anyone's

lievably competitive domestic lengune - is worthy of anyone's respect. ..."

—The Germans, as usual, qualified with a minimum of fuss and that suits coach Berti Vogts just fine. Soccer's world governing body, the Federation Internationale de Football Association, currently ranks Germany just behind Brazil. For those of you scoring at home, Germany won the last European Championship and, at club level, Borussia Dortmund is the reigning European Cup champion. The F.I.F.A. also rates Spain level with Germany, so save some oro y plata to put on the Berians. Still, Spain has never reached a World Cup. Final.

The Netherlands, beaten finalists in '74 and '78, is the best country to have never won the World Cup. Ruud Gullit and Marco Van Basten are gone, but Ajax Amsterdam won the European Cup a couple of years

Romania has never reached a World Cup Final. And then there's England, home of Manchester United - arguably the strongest club side in Europe these days.

- England overcame an early, loss to larly to win its qualifying group, so the feam has an appetite for victory. Alan. Shearer is one of the Premier League's deadliest finishers and goalkeeper David Seaman has two of the safest hands in the business. England's manager, clean Hoddle, is a former Tottenham Hotspur, and so is Paul Gascoigne - so I'm putting a few bob on the land that invented the game.

a rew both on the land that invented the game. Finally, don't come crying to me if you lose money on the World Cup. As a wise old coach once remarked: "It all comes down to 90 minutes, 11 men and a ball."

Times-News writer William Brock has played – and watched – soccer on every continent except Antarctica. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Rodeo

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Wardell won the Reno and Pendletton rodeus and the purses shelped send him to the NFR.
"Pendleton was the highlight of my summer. I won 86,600 on Explosive Rocket, a Calgary Stampede horse with 82 points." Wardell said. "That was a really good horse and everything went really well for me there.
"But rodeoing is hard, expensive work."

"But roceoms sive work."
And that's really what rodeo is to Wardell: a job.
The 5-foot-11, 160-pound cowboy works out to stay in shape

and to help prevent injury. That is especially important in bareback riding – which is considered the toughest event in rodes for the competitor.

In bareback riding, the cowboy must hold onto the leather grip, sur a bucking, snorting animal who outweights him by at least 1,000 pounds, and lean as far back on the horse as possible to gain the most points. He must also make this look as fluid and graceful as possible, matching the rhythm of the bucking animal.

ng animal. Wardell is an experienced rider. "I come from a rodeo family,"

he said, "My dad competed at rodoos when I was little bitry, so I guess it's in my blood. "We had a quarter horse ranch and raised race horses, but rodoo is No. I for me." Now, he's competing in rodoo's No. I event - the National Finals Rodon, where rodoo legends are made.

made.
There will 10 different night of competition at the NFR, with the first-place rider each night taking home \$12,000. The cowboy who wins the average gets \$34,000 and the world title.

"It's going to be tough,"
Wardell said.

Oilers . Continued from B1

It worked very well. Blake threw for only 130 yards and was sacked five times even though the Oilers went conservative on

the Ollers went conservative on the pass rush.

"They didn't blitz us very much in our game in Tennessee. They didn't need to," Bengals coach Bruce Coslet said.

It's a different story with the Seyear-old Esiason, who has the experience and-patience to string together long-drives by hitting the short stuff. Just as the first game turned on how well the Ollers contained Blake, this one likely will depend on how they adjust to Esiason.

Last Sunday, he threw for four touchdowns and 378 yards in a

11 a.m

6:30 p.m.

44-42 loss in Philadelphia. And he did it even though leading receiver Carl Pickens is out for the season, forcing him rely on inexperienced backups.

"When you're 36 years old and you're playing with a lot of young players and they start making plays and you see the excitement in their eyes, I get a lot out of that," Estason said.

The difference is striking and somewhat frightening — to the Oilers.

"He's going to be tough," cornerback Darryll Lewis said.
"He's playing well. He's playing like he has something to provolate in the season and the season in the season in

ing to play for."
The Oilers have a lot at stake,

ing to play for."
The Oliers have a lot at stake, with no margin for error.
That first game against Cincinnati marked a turning point for the Oliers as well as for Esiason. Tennessee has won six of eight since that day to pullout of a 1-4 start. The last three games are against AFC Central opponents Cincinnati, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. A 27-14 victory last Thursday in Dallas gave them a chance to still make the playoffs if they finist on a winning streak. A loss would be devastating.
"The playoffs are now for us," running back Eddie Goffge said. "If we don't win, it's over, period. This is a huge game for us."

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Malepai in the second half, and
the Bruins started to exploit the Indians' trapping defense.

"Wo came out aggressive," Plefferle said. "We started getting the ball into Kerri
Peterson, and she made some big shots."

RUPERT - The Burley High School girls' basketball team couldn't seem to get any of its shots to fall in the first half against Minico, and it caused the Bobcats to fall behind by 20 points.

But rivalry alone can fuel a comeback, and this was a case of

iat. Ashley Toner's final basket Ashley Toner's trial basket brought Burley back to within three points at 53-50 with 16 seconds on the clock, but the Bobcats couldn't score again and fall 54-50

fell 54-50.

After Toner's basket, the

Area teams continue to be ranked high in the Idaho High School Girls Basketabl plos, which were released Wednesday. Filer is ranked atop the A3 poll, while Bull is ranked second in the A2 poll. Dietrich is ranked second at the A4 poll.

There isn't an area school ranked in the A1 poll, while Bull is ranked second at the A4 poll.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Elton Brand scored 23 points and grabbed seven rebiounds white Mo. 1 Duke threw up a relentless defense to smother forth Carolina-Greensboro 3-37 Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils (7-0) improved to 68-7 when they are top-ranked under coach Mike Krzyzewski, while the Spartans (04-1) dropped their first game against a No. 1 team since moving to Division 1 in 1991. Greensboro was also held to its lowest point total since the move from Division II.

Brand, a 6-foot-8, 260-pound freshman, was 6-69 on a variety of inside power moves and follow shots to match his season high point total.

No. 3 North Carolina 81, Louisville 72

CHICAGO – Shammond Williams scored 22 points and hit a key jumper in the closing minutes to lead the Tar Heels in the Great Eight. Williams had eight rebounds and

The Times-News

By Karen E. Nalezinek

High school sports

Behind Peterson, Twin Falls node a determined comeback

"We made a 3-pointer with two seconds left," Pfefferle said. "But we didn't have any timeouts left and Pocatello just ran out the clock." оск. The Bruins play host to Buhl on

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GOODING - The Twin Falls Christian Academy's girls basket-ball team turned up the hear in balt team turned up the hear the fourth quarter, holding the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind junior varsity squad score-less in the final period.

The Warriors outscored ISDB 130 in the fourth quarter. Jillian Mayer led TFCA with 17 points, Jenna White paced ISDB with 18.

Bobeats were forced to foul Minico point guard Lacey Searle. Searle lint one of two free throws men the season was a first of the season. The season was a first season. The season was a first season was a first season with the season was a first season was a first season was a first season was a first with the season was a first seaso

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Down 31-11 at the break, the Bobcats slowly chipped their way back into the game and really poured on the juice in the fourth

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After closing the gap to 15 points, Burley scored the game's next seven points including a

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Lakeside, Lakeside received seven of nine first-place votes to finish ahead of Eagle, Highland, Boise and Madison.

Shelley and Buhl each received four first-place-votes in the A-2 poll, with the Russets taking the top spot by a single point. Middleton, Moscow and American Falls are also ranked two first-place votes; but captured the top-spot in the A-3 poll. Butte

six assists and Antawn Janison added 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Tar Heels (70), who scored ciph of the final 10 points to finally put the Cardinals away. Louisville (22), which trailed by 16 points in the first half, got within two in the second half behind its 3-point shooting.

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West Virginia 75
STORRS, Conn. - Freshman
Khalid El-Amin scored 29 points to
lead the Huskies in the Big East
opener for both teams.
West Virginia closed within two
points with 7:24 left, but the
Huskies (6-1) then went on a 10-0
rm.

run.
Kevin Freeman had 20 points and nine rebounds for Connecticut, while Richard Hamilton added 17 points, all in the first half.

No. 24 Wake Forest 61,

Davidson 56 DAVIDSON, N.C. - Reserve freshman guard Robert O'Kelley scored 11 points over the final 5:37

Area girls' basketball teams

Slow 1st half dooms Burley against Minico

Blue Devils put the heat on Spartans, 93-37

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Boys' basketball Twin Falls JV 54,

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Camas County STWIN PALLS - After a ragged first quarter, the Twin Falls boys basketball junior varsity team found its groove. In doing so, the Bruins were able to take an easy victory over Camas County. The two teams were tied 66 at the end of the first quarter. "The first quarter was pretty ugly, neither team could score," Twin Falls coach Stacey Behrens said.

Twin Falls coach office year.
said.
"We picked up our defense a little bit in the second quarter and got a few easy buckets, that kind of got us going."

Allen Wilson paced the Bruins with 17 points, while teammates Dylan Mayes and Scott Leavitt added 12 and 10 points, respec-

"It's early, and we have some bugs to work out," Behrens said. "But, this was a good game for us."

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three-point play by Ainalic Beck to make it a 46-38 game. With her only basket of the might, Minico's Shadet Crystal stopped the run with a jumper from eight feet out.

The Sparians increased their lead to 11 when. Carma Halverson hit one of two from the line, but Burley wouldn't die. After Spartan Jennifer Child hit a foul shot, the Bobeats went on to outscore Minico 7 to 2, including a 3-pointer by Ainsil Davis, to make it a 52-48 game. But Searl's final free throw with two seconds left ended it. "It hought we stopped the press pretty well, we were just real flat the first half," said Burley coach Kim Krunun, whose

County, Lapwai, Wendell and Prairie are also ranked. Troy was a unanimous No. 1 pick in the A-4 poll, and is fol-lowed by Dietrich, Cambridge, Raft River and Łakeside.

as the Demon Deacons rallied from

a late deficit.

O'Kelley finished with 16 points

UNC-Wilmington 50
PRINCETON, N.J. – Gabe
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LARAMIE, Wyo. Jeron Roberts
scored 20 points, including the free
frows that broke the game's final
tia, and Wyoning beat Utah State.
Utah State (42) tied the game 5858 on a 3-pointer by Justin Jones
with 4:04 remaining,
Roberts then made two free
throws and Wyoning (5-0), which
didn't hit a field goal over the span,
went 9-6-12 from the free throw
line over the final 3:41.

No. 25 Princeton 63,

UNC-Wilmington 50

stay near top of state polls

Raft River 60. Sho-Ban 43

RAFT RIVER - The under-sized Raft River boys' basket-ball zeam passed its first test against a big man Wednesday with an easy victory over Sho-Ran

with an easy vector.

The Chiefs boast 6-foot-5 center Micah Smith, who scored 24 points against Raft River, but never became a factor in the game's outcome.

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Raft River coach Gary
Elsensohn credits the defensive
play of Josh Ward and Mike Udy
for that.

"They did-an excellent, job on
Sho-Ban's big guy," Elsensohn
said. "They did a good job of containing him.

"We're going to be smaller
than most of the teams we play
this year, so we have to hustle."

Adam Spencer nared, the

Adam Spencer paced the Trojans with 19 points, while teammate Owen Jones had 12

points.

Raft River (1-0) plays host to Dietrich on Friday.

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team falls to 3-4, 0-2 in league.
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Searle lead all scorers with 15, while Heidt Goicocchea led the Bobgats with 14. At the foul line, the Spartans hit 12 of 22 and Burley made 3 of 10 attempts.
Minico plays host to Highland on Friday, Burley battles Madison at home on Friday.

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CHICAGO - Nazv Mohammed seored a caree-ligh 19 points and helped limit Purdue center Brad Miller to 10 - about half list, average - as Nn. 7 Kentucky defeated skitt-anticel Purdue reason in swich kentucky (5-1) defeated skitt-anticel purdue in the Great Eight, are cent featuring six of the final eight teams from last season's NCAA tournament. Chad Austin scored 21 points for Purdue (5-2) but had five of the Boilermaker's 22 turnovers.

Idaho 70, W. Montana 54

No. 6 Purdue 75

The Philadelphia 76ers' Terry Cummings, left, battles for the ball with Miami Heat's P.1. Brown during the first half in Miami on Wednesdey.

Bulls get payback

beat Portland 140-139 in quadruple overtime Now, 14. Williams had 21 points and 17 rebounds for Detroit, while Lindsey Hunter had 20 and a career-high 11 rebounds. Rex Chapman led Phoenix with 22, and Jason Kidd had 21 points and 10 assists.

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MINNEAPOLIS - Reggie Miller
scored 27 points, and an offensive
goaltending call cust Minnesota two
rocalal points in the final minute.
It was Indiana's fourth straight victory and seventh in the last eight
gunes. Minnesota has lost five of its
last six at home and six of seven overall.

Lakers 107, Muggets 89, DESWER - Elden Camphell, filling the middled for the injured Shaquille O'Ncal, had 25 points and 12 rebounds night to help Los Angeles over the Denwer. Nick Van Esch had 19 points to lead five other Lakers in double figures as Los Angeles handed the Nuggest their lath love in 15 games. Proposed their lath love in 15 games. Department of the Nuggest their lath love in 15 games. Department of the Nuggest their lath love in 15 games. The points and fallow Jackson added 15 and a season-high nine assists.

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SALT JAKE CITY - Kard Malone
had 23 points and 15 releaseds and
Hypor Roscol added a season-high 19,
points as Utah won its sixth straight
game and handed Toronto its 14th
consecutive loss.
Damon Stoudamire led Toronto
with 25 points, Doug Christic added
17 points and John Wallace and
Shawn Respert had I6 each.
The Jazz outrebounded the
Raptors 65-37.

Magic 101, Grizzlies 97

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Cavaliers 95, Warriors 67

Pacers 94, T'wolves 90

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics caught Chicago by surprise once this season, and the Bulls weren't going to let it happen

shots."

Antoine Walker had 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Celties, who lost their fourth consecutive game.

Bruce Bowen added 16 for Boston, and Travis Knight had nine rebounds.

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Tim Hardaway added 20 points and 11 assists for Miami. The Sixers, losers of four of their last five games, were led by Allen Iverson's 21 points. Chirence Weatherspoon chipped in 14 points and 13 rebounds.

SuperSonics 93, Nets 89

and grabbed a key rebound to tean Seattle.

Detlef Schrempf finished with Tor Seattle while Gary Payton and Dale Ellis each scored 16.

Cassell led the Nets with 23 while Gill added 18. Jayson Williams grabbed 24 rebounds before fouling out with 3:16 to play.

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Clearly missing the scoring of Lattell Sprewdle.
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against the Celtics in triple overtime Wednesday night. It was the second triple overtime game of the season for the Suns, who beat Portland 140-139 in quadruple

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Heat 94, 76ers 90

MIAMI - Isaac Austin scored 28 points and Eric Murdock had 11 of his 17 in the fourth quarter to lead Miguri

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Vin Baker scored 23 points and Hersey Hawkins made four late free throws and grabbed a key rebound to lead Seattle.

Pistons 103, Suns 103, 30T

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Grant Hill had 27 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists for his second triple-double of the season as the Detroit Pistons outlasted the Phoenix Suns 108-103

Idaho defeated Western Montana. No other information was available from this game. Complete All Golf Bags GOLF SET **Golf Sets** 10% Off

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leff Klinger, formerly of Jerome, took first place in the 220-pound weight class at the Idaho Power Lifting Championships. Kilinger, who currently resides in Pocatello, set two idaho records at the meet.

He set a new dead lift record at 625 pounds and a squa' ecord at 610 pounds. The championships were held on Nov. 22.

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Magic Valley Youth Tour strikes it big in ribbons at Jerome Bowl

The Magic Valley Youth Tour made its monthly stop at Jerome Bowl on Nov. 11.

Samantha Kenner, Heyburn, with her 20 took the first place spot for the 9-and-under girls division who only bowl two games. Second was Cecilia Milloy, Gooding, with 155. Jay Bodenhoter, Gooding, with 156. Jay Bodenhoter, Jay Bo

Tour.

The annual Linda Klimes Memorial Adult/Junior Holiday Tournament is underway at the Bowladorme. Bowladorme, Bowladorme, divisional tournament. Divisions are by age of the junior bowlers 8-and-under, 911, 12-14 and

Gymnasts compete in Teddy Bear meet United States in competition in France later this month. Rainbow members dominated the meet, winning team competitions for levels five, six, eight and nine. The six individual age group all around winflers were Amber Egbert, Tatiana Jensen, Holli Garner and Rachel Robinson.

HEYBURN Rainbow Gymnastics recently hosted the annual Teddy Bear Meet with more than 100 competitors from Idaho and Utah. The first Idaho meet of the sea-son included four gymnasts from Olympus Gymnastics in Sandy, Utah, who will represent the



Some of the bowlers in the Magic Valley Youth Tour include from loft to right (back row) Tilfinay Bywater, Jordan Parish, Ian DoViles, Michello Petersen, Erik Bywater, Angle Eliers. (front row) Corey Ashley, Samantha Kenner, Matt Sherman. Mary DePew who is a firstyear bowler. Her enthusiasth and personality was always beaming. She didn't always get a strike or tower the spare. Who does? She enjoyed the game and made it pleasant for those around her leasant for those around seet to the pane, you are an asset to the game and be bowled a 165 game, her highest bowled a 165 game, her highest date. A 200 can't be far behind.

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A lot of the Junior Leagues take a sholiday break at the same time as the schools, starting up again-in early to mid January. When the Christmas hub bub is over and those juniors are looking for something to do, get them into bowling. Leagues are available for all age groups with supervision and coaches to assist them with their bowling ability. Call your local bowling category. Call your local bowling card those kids signed up.

This month's Bowling Proprietors tournament is sched-uled at the Bowladrome at 1 p.m. on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. The format is on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. The format is nine pin no tap, scratch, with a maximum 5-person team strength of 850. Averages are from the 1996-97 Bowling Proprietors Average Book. Entry forms are available at all Magic Valley bowl-ing centers.

On the City Mixed League, I had the opportunity to bowl with

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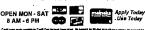
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THE VALLEY-Washington pathologist

may perform autopsy

TWIN FALLS - Sherift's investigators hope to start getting solid answers next week about an unidentified body found Monday southeast of Castled and above Salmon Falls Creek Canyon at the confluence of Cedar Creek. It had been outside for some time, Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators say.

Investigator's hope Spokane, Washbased criminal pathologist Dr. George Linholm can do the autopsy, and hope to filwe it done early next week. Nothing has been scheduled yet, said sheriff's Capti-Dan Hall.

liave it done early next week. Nothing has been scheduled yet, said sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall.

If Linholm does the autopsy, investiga-tors probably would take the body to his labs in Spokane, Hall said.

Meanwhile, investigators say they're working to narrow a list of missing people for possible matches to the body. They're starting to collect dental records and other information about the missing peo-ple.

Trial postponed in Jerome campaign theft case

JEROME - A trial has been postponed for a Burley man prosecutors say bilked met that \$2.500 from the father of a for-special prome County shorif.

Steven Paul McMullen, 44, is charged with two felony counts of grand theft by false promise.

Prosecutors say McMullen, who is free on bond, accepted nine checks from George Silver Jr. of Jerome between July 1996 and September 1996 and kept the money for himself.

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Silver claims the money was supposed to have been spent on a re-election campaign-for his son, then-Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III, according to court documents.
A trial for McMullen was set to begin Wednesday But according to a physician's letter filled with court documents, McMullen underwent surgery for cancer in October, and is not yet well enough to stand trial.

A new trial date hasn't yet been set.

Jailers foil attempt to slip methamphetamine into jail

methamphetamine into jailTWIN FALLS – Jailers jammed an attempt to slip methamphetamine through the jail Tuesday—in capsule form.
The pills came into the Twin Falls County Jail when Cari Ann Beckley, 34, of Rexburg, was arrested Monday, sheriffs department reports said. She had 21 capsules in two bags with her when she was booked and told jailers they were herbal pills she took for her back.
"Jailers thought the pills 'belonged'to-inother inmate, and in clearing that up, decided to check the pills' contents, the reports said. Sheriffs investigators tested one pill from each bag one pill in a bag of 212 tested positive for methamphetamine. Beckley was arrested on a drug possession charge, Jail deputies say the capsules_looked as, clean as_commercial_capsules_and they suspect the methamphetamine had been packed that way for transport.
Beckley was one of several people arrested by Twin Falls police on suspicion of using a stolen credit card to rent a motel room.

Allow extra travel time when driving to the airport

when driving to the airport
TWIN FALLS - Travelers heading out to
Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional
Airport might miss their flights if they
don't plan for winter driving time, Airport
Manager David Allen says.
Allen advises travelers to increase their
planned driving time for weather conditions and other potential problems. All passengers should arrive at the terminal at
deast one hour before scheduled departure.
At smaller airports, airline staff members perform multiple roles. Once they
start screening passengers for boarding,
they may not be able to get back to the
ticket counter until passengers have buarded, which makes it impossible to process
late arrivals.
Plan ahead, arrive early and avoid frus-

Plan ahead, arrive early and avoid frus-tration, Allen says.

Idaho Power schedules power outage in Wendell

WENDELL - Idaho Power Co. customers in the city of Wendell will experience a planned power outage beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday.

The outage will last about 2 hours.

Company crews will be building a now alternative line feed to the local substation to improve rollability in the area. The interruption in service is necessary to complete the task safely and quickly, a company release said.

Idaho Power apologizes for the inconvenience to customers.

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Water resources. Effects on adjacent property. The number of homes in the vicini-

Deputies capture young escapees

TWIN FALLS - A pair of escapees from a camp for youth offenders have been recaptured after a night and day on the loose.

the loose.

Two teenage boys walked away from Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp Tuesday. They were recaptured about two miles south of Nat-Soo-Pah at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday by Twin Falls County sheriffs deputies – some 21 miles from the camp, toward Twin Falls.

A rancher in the area saw the boys along the road and called deputies, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's range deputies searched until

early Wednesday morning, resuming their search at daybreak Wednesday, because of the possibility of injury or exposure, the report said. The escapees didn't try to run whe deputies found them. "They were cold, tired and hungry," said Senior Deput Keith Schmidt. Both were returned to Magic Hot Sorines

Both were returned to Magic Hot Springs. The two boys were doing chores inside the camp's main lodge about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and walked dut the back door, said camp Director Mike Hutchings. They apparently got past a chain-link fence to escape, he said. ce to escape, he said.

department, Hutchings said.

A Twin Falls sheriff's police dog tracked the boys about five miles up the access road to the camp Wednesday night, a sheriff sreport said.

Both boys are from north Idaho and have a history of running away, Hutchings said. Both were wearing double layers, Hutchings said – sweat shirts and flannel shirts.

Magic Hot Springs opened a year ago, offering work, education and rehabilitation for juvenile offenders. It is designed for up to 50 clients and had 18 before the escape, he said.

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The camp has had 29 clients during the year, with four completing the program.

The escapes were the first from the

camp in 7 1/2 months, Hutchings said.

Two clients stole a camp vehicle to escape April 21 and were dought only after Twin Falls sheriff's deputies and police chased the boys at 70 mph down Blue Lakes Boulevard and onto U.S. Highway 93.

Those two fled as the eight-foot chain-link fence was being installed around the main part of the camp.

Three boys walked away from the camp April 9 and were arrested in the Cactus Pete's Casino parking lot after walking the 12 miles to Jackpot. Two clients attempted to escape April 8.

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Schools emphasize healthy habits

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS – Meat lovers might ensy the life of classroom turtle Darth Vader, a water-lowing carnivore who feasts on a regular diet of bed heart. Sixth-graders in Jacque Salisbury's science room, however, learned Wed-nesday about balanced diets and the low of French freis combined with a lifestyle

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of French fries combined with a lifestyle
voil of exercise.

The American Heart Association hasfinised Twis Best book? grades three
infused Twis Path Section of the Coning children to establish healthy living.
Jabbits. The association's national program HeartPower! provided Salisbury's
class with stethoscopes, lesson plans and
ideas, two videos, posters and fun, informative booklets for students.

A local, anonymous foundation donated \$5,000 ro help huythe class roomresources, said Julie Robinson,
American Heart Association southwest
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\$1,000, and pharmaceutical company
Pfizer Inc. gave \$500.

State and local curricula already
require lessons about mutrilon, about
the benefits of exercise and resisting,
shown the textbook to teach it.

Students divided into groups of five or
six Wednesday and rotated through four
classroom stations.

They worked with physical education
teacher Sally Bloxham to calculate their
resting heart rates. Students found their
heart rates before and after jumping upand down. The lesson: A working heart
rate must be maintained for 30 minutes
three to four times a week to stay physically fit.

"I try to teach this is a lifestyle we just
have to build," she said.

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their hearts pump.
Carl Ott, 11, described the sound a his
way. "Like a pump pump, pump pump,
like a deep pump pump."
At another station Salisbury poured
molasses into a glass beaker to show
children what tar from tobacco looks
like in smokers! lung.
"This is very similar to the 'tary-goo'
that goes into your lungs," Salisbury
told the students.

Harrison Elementary School teacher Jacque Salisbury pours a measure of 'tar' that builds up In the lungs of smokers, while Mandy Dyer, 12, sho

"It looked gross," Cassie Shull, 11,

said. "I wouldn't want that stuff in my lungs." Alyssa Ruhter, 12, said. Mike Johnston, operation manager for Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls, visited Salisbury's classroom.

"It's important that kids learn heart problems can start when you're young," he said.

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Key witness in murder case remains in jail

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A key witness in the murder of a Hansen man is still being, held in jail, despite his lawyer's efforts to win his release.

Arnold Silago, 307;8 being held in jail as a material witness in the June murder of Gene Hartwig, said Tont Kershaw, Silago konevaponined attorney. So far, Silago has been held for two months without charges, Kershaw said, and may have to wait another four months for the trial.

Silago knew both Hartwig and the suspect, Chris Liebel 2, 50 fl Baker Siedl, Calif. Silago told investigators Liebel—Hartwigs car to Boise. Silago pleaded payriding in connection with the theft of Hartwigs car, and has been placed on a year's probation.

Silago, a transient, has an family or home in the area, Kershaw said.

Because of that, Twin Falls, County Prosecutor Grant Loebs sack Silago be taken into custody until trial.

Loebs' concern is that Silago might'

taken into custody until trial.

Loebs' concern is that Silago might disappear if he is released, Kershaw

Looks' contern is that Shago might said.

"The state is not wanting to risk that. They also have concerns that if becomes known as a state's winces, but at risk, especially on the outside," Kershaw said. "Im not sure of the basis for that concern! State law allows a winness to be held indefinitely, Kershaw said. State have allows a winness to be held indefinitely, Kershaw said. Kershaw and Shilago Monday asked District Court Judge Daniel Meeft to chooses Shago. Meeh took the motion under havisement. Kershaw said is trying to come up with arrangements to keep Shago in the arrangements to keep Shago in the area of the said of the state of the releasest and the state of the said of th

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County planners consider new tack in limiting livestock-operation density ommendation to the zoning administra-

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – County planners are considering a new tack in trying to set limits on the density of livestock operations if a new county zoning ordinance.

State law recognizes a livestock organization as appropriate in an agricultural zone. As the county state of the

in favor of revising the more commondiance.

The county's comprehensive plan still mandates restrictions on the density of livestock operations, and the county zoning ordinance must comply.

Though the ordinance may not make such an operation a conditional use, it can impose conditions to protect public health and safety, Guerry stall.

He suggested that new or expanding operations above a certain site should require a site review that would consider four criteria.

four criteria:

• Public health and safety.

ty. Commissioners then would make a rec-

ommendation to the zoning administrator.

Guerry also suggested raising the size
limit requiring a site review for operations in the agricultural preservation
zone in the county's outlying areas.

He suggested operations in the agricultural
zone larger than 1,000 animal units
should require a site review, and larger
than 3,000 animal units in the agricultural
preservation zone.

His numbers were suggestions, and no
numbers were set – though numbers as
low as 200 animal units in the agricultural
zone were festicussed.

The idea would be to encourage development of larger operations in less populated parts of the county – not to limit
development of new livestock operations.

Though state law allows livestock operations.

Though state law allows livestock operations in agricultural zones, that doesn't
mean reasonable restrictions can't be set
on an operation, Ouerry said.

Agricultural zones, that doesn't
mean reasonable restrictions can't be set
on an operation, but if deser't allows.

The Idaho Supreme Court in August
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The commission will meet again at 4
p.m. Dec. 17.

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Ketchum's new planning chairman takes over Monday

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Planning and zoning commission Chairman Robert Fallow-field steps down from the commission after the Monday megting, to be replaced by planning Commissions after the Monday megting, to be replaced by planning Commissioner Randy Hall.

Fallowfield, an attorney and a member of the planning board since 1994, turned in his resignation before Thanksgiving. He nominated Hall to replace him as chairman, and the three other commissioners approved.

The planning board's five members are Ketchum residents appointed by the mayor. Fallowfield took over as chairman in September after architect Mark Gasenica resigned from the board.

Hall said he hopes to see a fifth commissioner appointed as soon as possible, although "the commission will continue people." Given Continue to the commission will consider the commission wi

Interiors; architect Peter Ripsom; and Sandy Balmer, a seamstress with her own business. Commissioners earn \$75 \text{ per meeting,} and \$150 per month regardless of how many meetings they attend. The plan-ning board meets at \$5.30 p.m. every sec-ond and fourth Monday in Ketchum Giy Halt. There is no Dec. 22 meeting scheduled.

scheduled.

The planning board reviews building projects and construction design with an eye on upholding current zoning laws. Ketchum now is creating a comprehensive zoning plan involving the City Council and planning board in ordinances regulating growth in the city.

ordinances regulating growth in the city.

Coles said he has several residents under consideration for the planning and zoning opening but would welcome more choices. He did not say who was being considered.

"I expect to make an appointment by the end of the year, if the council approves," Coles said For an appointment to be official, council members must approve that maintify value.

Saboteur ruins pickup engine in Declo

DECLO – A \$2,000 pickup engine wis ruined Saturday night, a Cassia County sheriffs report said. Guy Scott Durfee bi Paul was visiting friends at the Big Kahuna Bar in Declo

and left around midnight. As soon as he pulled onto the freeway, he heard a pop in his engine; then the motor quit. Durfee showed deputies crystals in the gas line and scarring on the piston walls. He suspects one of his ex-girlfriends, the report said.

hike in building-permit fees

Times-fews correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Led by Comicitiana Dave Wilson, the city
Wednesday turned down a prodposat to hike building-permit fees
by close to 30 percent.
"We don't ried to add 30 percent," Wilson said. "It's just
another form of tax. The permit
fees should cover the cost of
building inspections, and nothing
more, Raising the fees is doing more than raising revenues."

Wilson argued the building
department, which has two
employees, is more than breaking
even and doesn't need more revenues to operate. The city adminstrator estimated the cost of
operating the department at
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In existing structures. An accupancy permit is issued only after a
series of construction inspections a
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the agreed the foundating department was not losing money.
Council members debated the
issue of raising building permit
fees – required for all construction in the city – after reviewing a
Building Code revised fee table
instead of the 1991 UBC fee structure now applied.

The council agreed UBC fee
tables that use the builder's valuation end up inequitable, production of the properties of the council
aga wide variety of fees from 12
percent of the building cost on a
\$150,000 house. After discussion,
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1997 and 1991 UBC fee tables to
private a production of the council of the cou James to take into account the 1997 and 1991 UBC fee tables to

and 1991 UBC fee tables to arrive at a building-permit fee based upon total square footage. New fees will be presented to the public for approval in Feb-ruary.

fees: are adopted by ordinance, costs can be changed only by a new ordinance, which requires a presentation for public comment before adoption. The new building-permit fee structure will go into effect for the start of the 1009 certainty new parts.

into effect for the start of the 1998 construction season. James said applying for and receiving a building permit usually takes five to seven days. According to 1996 figures, the cost per square foot of building a new house in 'San Valley varied between \$102 and \$245, depending on the quarity of materials and landscaping, James said Hailey houses, where UBC standards do not take into account landscaping, rup closer to \$50 per square from the average cost to comstruct in unincorporated Blaine County stands closer to \$80 a

The cost of building in Ketchum stands nearer to Sun Valley's costs, building inspector Dennis Wheeler said.

Sun Valley axes proposed 30% | Jerome passes dog-license law, offers 1-time license discount

JEROME - The city will offer a 50 percent discount on deg-license (ees during January 1998. This discount is being added to a deexscheduler to being added to a deexscheduler of the considered at the next City Council meeting. The schedule sets fees for dog licenses and sets lines for violations of the new ami-mal control ordinance the council

mal control ordinance the council adopted Tuesday,
"This one-time offer is designed as an incentive to get-owners to license dogs housed within the city limits of Jerome." Mayor-elect Dennis Moore said. The resolution would set fees at \$3 for a two-year license for spayed and neutrend dogs. The production of the property of the production of the produc

ror-non-spayed-and-neutered dogs for two years, and \$35 for a lifetime license.

Ilferime license:

During the January discount, fees would be \$1.50 for a two-year license for a spayed or neutered dog, \$5 for a two-year license for a non-spayed or neutered dog, and \$17.50 for a lifetime license.

Times News corresponde

JEROME - Mayor-elect Dennis Moore Tuesday called for an external audit of the Jerome Police Department. Moore said some citizens have expressed concerns shout city law enforcement. As a result, the nolice denartment must become

Effics 16, bc. chartrels LOT print, annot voidations will be heard at the council meeting Dec. 16.

The newly adopted dog ordinance has changes from its predictions of the major lasted in the voidament of the major and council from time to time. A eathnanish fee has been added for any dog given to Jerome's animal-control officer to be destroyed.

The council decided it would be in residents' best interests to

The council decided it would be in residents' best interests to provide for prompt setting of fees as circumstances change. And residents should have the option of lifetime licenses for their dogs. The new ordinance also provides for fines for dogs runningst large, and fees for dogs brought to the Jerônie. Gity Animal. The main points of the new-ordinance:

Dogs over 3 months old must

If doe licenses are lost dupli-

Licenses can't be transferred.

If the deg dies, there are no

If the dog dies, there are no refunds.
When a dog is impounded, written notice will be posted at the main entrance of City Hall describing the dog and the place and time of pickup.
People have until March 1 of each year to get dogs relicensed. After that date, any violation is considered a misdemeanor.
Unitensed dogs on school grounds are ponsidered a nuisance to be apprehended and impounded. If the offending dog is not claimed within three days it will be destroyed.

will be destroyed.

Once a dog has been impounded and reclaimed by the owner it is unlawful to let the unleashed dog go onto city prop

Times-News correspondent Dixie homas Reale can be reached in rome at 324-3670.

Edmunds decides not to run for state representative

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Edmands has decided not to run fur Twin Falls tatte representative. The Twin Falls businessman said he dropped his consideration of the race in deference to possible candidates Leon Smith, an attorney and longtime member of Twin Falls' political scene, and Randy Hansen, a

Twin Falls car dealer.
"The only reason I was running was because the position came open and I didn't want it o go to someone who I didn't have the same .level of respect for," Edmunds said.
He called Smith and Hansen "really solid people" whose cameaines he may become active in, and the said of the said

The cance Compared whose campaigns he may become active in fit they run. Smith is a former Twin Falls County prosecutor

and former Twin Falls mayor. Hansen has worked behind the scenes in support of several Republican campaigns. Smith said he won't decide until next month. Hansen said he also remains undecided about whether

to run. Two scats are expected to open up with Rep. Ron Black leaving to run for state schools superintendent and Rep. Mark Stubbs likely to run for Congress.

SERVICES

Hiram Roberson of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Ellen E. Draney of Burley, 10 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

Albert E. Wilkins of Bliss, 11 m. today at Demaray's Gooding m. to... hapel.

G. Dale Depew of Wendell, 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Cleora Martindale of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to ser-vice at the church.

Esther M. Jensen of Paul, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Dale D. Campbell of Bruneau

- Death notices –

Charles Jones

W. Royce Derricott

TWIN FALLS — W. Royce Derricott, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997. Arrangements are pending for Saturday and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crema-tory. KIMBERLY — Charles Jones, 69, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, in Redmond, Wash, while visiting his daughter. The service is pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lovell Holyack of Burley, noon and formerly of Glenns Ferry and Friday at the Star LDS Ward chapel. Friends may call from 6 to cc. 2 pm. Sarurday at the Amerburley Chapel and one hour prior mers Funeral Home, McMurtrey to service at the church.

Joy C. Stringham of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, 1997, at the Jerome First Presbyterian

expressed concerns about cay law enforcement. As a result, the police department must become more cost-officient and might need to change its surcture.

"This is not an including the concern of the con

Jerome mayor calls for police audit

County jurisdiction. That shift was reversed last week, after only a few days in effect.

"Next time lets get all pur ducks in a row," said Councilmas land) Peters, a critic of the short-lived shift of city detectives. "We can't do this thing overnight."

In other business:

Moore requested lowering the speed limit on Bridon Way in the industrial park from 35 mph to 25 mph.

to 25 mph.

• An ordinance was passed that

allows the city to notify some property owners of zoning changes through newspaper legal

changes through newspaper legal notices.

If a zoning change affects more than 200 property owners, legal notices can be used instead of per-sonal notification.

A proposal allowing a land exchange between the city and the U.S. Postal Service was read to the post of the post of the post of the post office, in exchange for

city land west of the post office.

The Postal Service land is located in the city pairs, and a portion of the senior citizens center sits on it. The city land is part of a parking lot the Postal Service uses.

This ordinance will have two

This ordinance or more readings.

Second-reading was held on an ordinance to provide city land along Third Avenue West between North Lincoln and North Birch Street to the Jerome School

istrict. . The district wants to develop lans for a building and play-

The district wants to develop plans for a building and play-ground on the site. City staff has proposed ex-changing this 1.6-acre parcel for school district-owned property on 100 South. N Soun. The Jerome School-Board is

expected to consider the ex-change at its Dec. 16 meeting.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

- Idaho road report-

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho high-ays were clear Wednesday afterways were clear Wednesday aft noon except for icy spots in mounts areas, the Idaho Department Transportation said.

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dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, dry, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy-spots; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Plammer, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Candian Land

Plummer, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene Canadian border, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots; Lowman-Banner-Summit, icy spots; Lowman-Banner-Summit, rey spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Junction State Highway 3, dry; Junction State Highway 3-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home Ash ton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy

spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,
dry, Ketchum-Challis, dry, icy spots.
U.S 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry;
Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost
Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow
foor

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted
Gary Lehrsch of Twin Falls, Audrey Huyser of
Dietrich and Carma Addis of Filer.

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Admitted
Leola Bardger, Odell Bird, Debbie Gonzales,
Angela Heiner, Shelley Nelson, Cheryl Parsons
and Woodrow Williams, all of Burley, Cheryl
Cofer and Betty Poulton, both of Paul; Phillip
Clements of Gooding; and Erma Scheer of
Ruper.

Released
Fred Evans, Alessandra Summers, Cheree
Naranjo and Cheryl Mullen, all of Burley; Sandra

Augsburger and James Hodgson, both of Paul; Kacie Clark of Albion, Craig Gothnour of Hazelbon; Edna Russell and Zenaida Marrinez, both of Rupert; and Tonya Zollinger of Malia.

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"A baby was born to Bradley and Shelley Nelson of Burley.

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Birth
A son was born to Marie Guzman of Rupert.

Citations and arrests

- OBITUARIES -

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



Virginia Ann Hill-

Virginia Ann Christopherson Hill, 91, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at Twin Falts Clinic & Hospital. She was born June 5, 1996, in

Provo Temple for six years and the BYU Genealogical Library, for 10

BY Gonzale of sayasts and the BY Gonzale of Sayasts and the BY Gonzale of Latera, for 10 Starwords melude her five child Barbara Bingham of Tiwn Falls. Roger Hill of Gooding, Deleina Hymas of West Valley Chy, Ulah, and Beverly Kellersberger, of Powell, Wyoming: 22 grandchildren, 30 general production, on the Chyll of the Sayasts of Powell, Wyoming: 22 grandchildren, on the Chyll of the Sayasts of Powell, Wyoming: 22 grandchildren, on the Chyll of the Sayasts of Powell, Wyoming: 22 grandchildren, on the Chyll of the Sayasts of Powell, Wyoming: 26 grandchildren, on the Chyll of the Sayasts of Powell, Wyoming: 26 grandchildren, on the Sayasts of Powell of the Sayasts of Powell of Sayasts of Powell of Sayasts of Powell of Sayasts o

— FOR THE RECORD **Buhl Crime Report**

BUHL - The Crime Watch report for Nov. 10 to Nov. 30:

 William B. Harvey, 20, Twin Falls, drug trafficking, two warrants for failure to appear.
 Gary A. Castro, 28, Twin Falls, drug trafficking.
 Daniel P. Ray, 24, Buhl, domestic battery.

Justin Hill, 19, Bubl, warrant for

probation violation.

James M. McCleery, 35, Buhl, war-rant for probation violation. Reports taken

Vandalism: 303 N. Broadway Ave.;
 726 Fair St.; 303 12th Ave.; 200 13th Ave.
 N.; 712 14th Ave. N.; Fullmer Agency.

GF council meets The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today at special meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. Council members will discuss installation of the city irrigation system for a Rural Development Grant application. The public is welcome.



126 N. Broadway.
• Theft (shoplifting): Circle K, 229 N.

Broadway Ave.

Petit theft: 712 Sawtooth Ave., 804

Eight] Ave. N. 913 N. 11dr Ave. (bicyeld)

Town-n-Country, 650 Clear Lakes Road.

Grand theft: 417 N. 11th Ave.

(firearm); 109 Main St. (cafinender).

- Check forgery: Arctic Circle, 606 S. Roadway Ave.

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Drug trafficking: 1241 Burley Ave.
Arrest warrants (2): 1241 Burley re. • Automobile burglary: 708 Ninth

e. • Aggravated battery: 315 Clear ker Bond Lakes Road.
Domestic battery: 701 14th Ave. N; 825 12th Ave. N.
Burglary: Agri-Service, 559 S. 12th Burgany, 1982 - See
 Illegal use of credit card: 309 N.
14th Ave. Passing counterfoit money:
Jackson's Kountry Korner, U.S.
Ilighway Joan Fruithand Avenue.
 Traffic accidents: Broadway Avenue and Barke: Paysee Street and
Broadway Avenue; Burley Avenue and
Main Street; 1000 bock of Elm Street;
Broadway Avenue and Locust Street.

Code enforcement Debris on property: 122 S. Sixth

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Economic development ranks high as a Mini-Cassia concern

RUPERT - About 80 members of the Mini-Cassia business community, including members of the, Rupert City Council, met to share a potato bar at the Rupert Elks Club Wednesday in an effort to increase awareness of economic

increase awareness of economic development resources.
State Sen. Dean Cameron, R. Rupert, called the meeting in response to the economic concerns of his constituency. Heinvited Tom Arnold, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, and Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Labor, to discuss resources their departments can offer local businesses and committees.

ments can offer local businesses and committees.

"We need to think about what's best for our community. Cam-crost said," and what we as individuals can do."

Cameron described the local economy as "stagnant at best."

Unemployment in, the Mini-Cassia area is among the highest in the state at 8.1 percent, up 1.6 percent from 1996, say bepartment of Labor statistics.

"But look at the bright side," "Arnold said. "Companies are asking where they can find people. He Mini-Cassia area has the work force and the work ethic."

Arnold said "cassia area has the work force and the work ethic."

Arnold said industries wishing to relocate look at communities'

hire workers they need; a low per-centage means they may have problems.

centage means they may have problems.

Amold said it's feasible for area communities to attract businesses headquartered in Utah, because southern Idaho's culture, climate and recreational resources are similar.

"You'don't have to explain or sell these qualities to people," he said.

sell these qualities to people," he said.

The Department of Commerce is also trying to tap into the 2002 Winter Olympics in Sait Lake City. Arnold said some teams will train at Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort near Driggs. Arnold said he hoped to get a similar deal for Pomerche Ski Resort. Madsen said Gov. Phil Batt is "very concerned about the Mini-Cassia" Tea." He said "the Legislature has created incentives. For businesses by lowering worker's compensation taxes and reducing unemployment insurance rates.

He also urged businesses to

ance rates.

He also urged businesses to take advantage of the state Work Force Development Training Fund. Training Fund. Training can be tailo-made toff the needs of each company.

"It's an application-friendly program," Amold said.

Rupert businessman and Project Mutual Telephone Director Charlie Greason said he didn't

think economic woes could be solved by "bureaucrats patting each other on the back for 45 min-

tining converted to the control of t

turf by opposing growth and change.
Rupert City Council member Joel Rogers and the council had just vated to form a strategic planning committee.

"We're on the same wave length," Rogers said. We need to get together,"
Mini-Cassia Development Commission Chairman Larry Roberts told the group the commission meets at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Burley City Hall. He said the group is still planning to hire an economic development specialist.

Times News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-1012.

Judge denies convicted killer's motion for new trial

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RUPERT - Almost 10 months
after a Boise jury convicted
Kody Butcher of first-degree
murder, 5th District Judge J.
William Hart has denied Butcher
the chance for a new trial - at
least for now.
In an opinion Tuesday, Hart
denied Butcher's motion for a
retrial on all counts, leaving the
21-year-old Paul resident only
the avenue of appeal. Butcher
can begin the appeal process
after his sentencing.
Butcher was convicted in
February of shouting Blake
Morgan Jr. to death in April
1956 while Morgan slept on the
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through a third-party mediate.

agreed to serve 18 years to life in unusual agreement reached through a third-party mediator. Butcher's attorney Randy Stoker said he planned to appeal, but would focus first on Butcher's sentencing appeal, but would focus first on Butcher's sentencing "I will ask the court to have a psychological exam for Kody." he said from his Twin Falls office.

office.

An exam will help the court "see if this kid is rehabilitatable."

Since Butcher was convicted of first-degree murder, Stoker said, his sentence must be for life, but whether it's fixed or indeterminate is up to the presentencing

The next step for the court will be a presentencing hearing for convicted Riller Kody Butcher. The presecution and defense expect this hearing will push back Butcher's sentencing now scheduled for Dec. 22.

report, and ultimately, up to

Hart.

Butcher's motion consisted of several points:

• Stoker said a recent Idaho case changed the rules for every jury instruction for a crime involving "specific intent." This case, reinstated by the Idaho Court of Appeals in Adgust, said the wording in Idaho's recommended artempted second-degree murder instruction was, wrong, and using it was grounds for a retrial.

Prosecutor Rick Bollar conced-

from retrial.

Prosecutor Rick Bollar conceded in September that the appeals court miling gave the state extra incentive in working out a sentencing deal with bluz.

But those concerns did not overlap to Butcher, Bollar said, but thinks Hart's ruling will stand.

will stand.

• Stoker said a videotaped
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forcedit Mass would have let him
discredit Mass 'testimony. Mass
told the jury Butcher talked
about the Morgan killing while
the two sharred a cell at the Twin
Falls County Jail.

The videotape; which con-

tained an interview where Maas connected Batcher to the killing of Regina Krieger of Barley, would have proved Maas was an urchalable witness. Stoker said, and the state of t

Stoker claimed a new Idaho

Stoker claimed a new Idaho Supreme Court case made the search illegal. The state argued, and Hart agreed, that Twin Falls police had several legal reasons to search the van, where much of the incriminating evidence against both men was found.

Gregory Hafin is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minidoka committee decides schools have an obligation to teach sex ed

By Karen E. Nalezinek

RIDES AND SW WITCH TO SEND THE STATE OF THE

enth and 11th graues, us now, own, "It think we're missing some-thing after the seventh grade," said Craig Hepworth, the parent of an Acequia Elementary School student. "At that point most arent' even interested and by the ninth grade they've forgotten what they learned about sex two years earlier."

And by then, it's too late for many teens, the committee agreed. The next step is to decide how often to address sex educa-

One suggestion is to teach more in-depth information to eighth-and influences. But the problem with their si finding it classifies the problem with their si finding it class and inding the staff and time it would take to teach.

Since 1990 the district has used programs called Sex Respect for seventh-gradiers and Facing Programs called Sex Respect for seventh-gradiers and Facing Reality at 1thepade. Each program is taught in-health class, takes about 15 days and is assisted by district nurse Nancy Kunau, who spends there to five days in each class.

The district is reviewing differ-

and idass.

The district is reviewing different, books this year because the state mandates an update of all subjects every five years.

Minidoka County's programs are abstinence-based and provide limited information on contraceptives.

limited management of tives.
East Minico Junior High School teather Dan Merritt, who has taught Sex Respect for seven years, likes the program but thinks there's room for improvement.

ment.
"I think the book does an excel-lent job of teaching boys and girls to get along and respect each other, but I think we could go a lit-tle further than the book does," Merritt said.

Kimau reminded the group how important it is to make sure students are getting good clear definations are getting good clear definations are getting good clear defination of the good of

only.

Rogers said the School Board is instructing the committee to choose a program that's either abstinence only or abstinence-

based. Committee members will start reading the books before their next meeting again Dec. 17. They will also read materials supplied by Kinnau about date rape and sexual harassment that could be the start of the serve as supplements to the book they choose.

Times News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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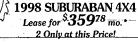
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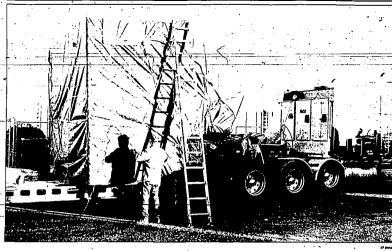
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r Bill Sprout, of Ennis, Mont., secures one of the tarps covering the cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski Wednesday alternoon in where it will stay for the night. The cabin is being hauled to Sacramento for use as a prime defense exhibit in Kaczynski's trial,

Kaczynski cabin travels to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
The homemade cabin where
Theodore Kaczynski spent 20
years as a hemit left Montana on
Wednesday for Sacramento,
Wednesday for Sacramento,
where-defense lawyers will use it
to try to prove that-the Unabomber suspect was mentally ill.
The structure had neither running water nor electricity, only a
small wood stove for heat and a
piece of wood cowered with a thia
layer of foam for a mattress.
Jurors entering the tiny shack
will step into the claustrophobic
world of a mentally ill man.
Kaczynski Jawyers said:
L100mile journey on a flatbed truck,
U.S. District Judge Garland
Burrell Jr. laid out ground rules
for the final days of jury selection.
By the end of Wednesday's
court session, the jury pool had
grown to 65, exceeding the originat target of 64 needed for selection of a final jury, However, the
judge said he now plans to select SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

at least 70 prospects and will con-

at teast 70 prospects and wit con-duct mass questioning of that group before lawyers choose the final 12 jurors and six alternates. The tentative schedule pro-posed by lawyers late Wednesday and accepted by the judge calls for mass questioning on Dec. 18, challenges on Dec. 19 to select the final ture and pressing resuments.

challenges on Dec. 19 to select the final jury and opening statements Dec. 29, after a week off for Christmas. In the intprim, lawyers will seek to remove many prospective jurors from the pool, citing answers they gave during jury relection.

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Defense lawyer Quin Denvir, seeking to portray Kacrynski as suffering from paranoid schizo-ptrenia, has suggested that the key to his client's defense is the 10 by 12 foot woodland shack that stood only 13 feet high. The defense is paying for trans-tor of the cabin, which left has been paid to the bort of the cabin, which left has no many the cabin.

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The defense is paying for trans-port of the cabin, which left Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., shortly before

dawn Wednesday and stopped for the night in Pocatello, Idaho, about 400 miles away. Officials would not say when it would arrive in Sacramento, but defense attorneys predicted the journeys predicted the journeys predicted the journeys. The cabin will be stored at a former Air Force these in Sacramento until it is needed in the rial.

Although the cabin is small enough to fit in the courtroom, it is most likely juries will be taken to the state of the state

Unabomber's manifesto and sus-pected that Kaczynski was guilty. They have been quizzed inten-sively about their feelings on the death penalty because Kaczynski would be eligible for the ultimate sentence if convicted in the killing of a timber lobbysis. He is charged in one other death in the Saczamento area but that

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penalty law went into effect. He is
charged separately with murder in
the death of a New Jersey advertising executive. He has pleaded
innocent to all charges.
—Prosecutors say Kaczynski carried out a calculated, 18-year sige
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Quick-response unit ready to roll in Wendell

By Steve Kochler Times News correspondent

WENDELL - The city's new emergency medical service, Wendell QRU, is licensed and

Wendell QRU, is ucensee and ready for action.
"The citizens of Wendell and lower Gooding County now have emergency medical services that can arrive in less than 10 min-utes," said Wendell QRU Presi-

vice.

The quick response unit offers everything an ambulance service does except IVs, intubation and transportation to a hospital,

transportation to a hospital, Bailey said.
Those needing the county's ambulance will be charged for that Gooding-based service.
—"(QRU members) are heroes in the community," said Gooding County Emergency Medical Services coordinator Jay Blacksher. "It's a big sacrifice for them." them."

QRU staff donate considerable

time and even money to serve their community. Some members are licensed emergency medical

technicians and those wh rechnicians, and those who arent. I are now -bornolled in -a. 1 U-lour, -are now -bornolled in -a. 1 U-lour, -are lioensed "first responders." Member Ted Anderson said the non-EMT members each pay 300 to 5200 to take the EMT course and purchase needed items. -EMT Tom Young said QRU members also must take future medical classes.

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The new organization, Bailey said, has raised \$2,000 toward a hoped-for \$20,000 to \$10,000 to pay the county for the van and its medical equipment and \$10,000 for operating expenses.

The collarly will provide medical consumables at no charge to Wendell QRU, said Gooding County Ambulance Service Director Krista Merrill.

"The community should support and be proud of them," Blacksher said.

Donations can be sent to wendell QRU, P.O. Box 293, Wendell, 1D 83355. With questions, call Bailey in the evenings at \$36-608.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

UI passes windfall on to workers

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MOSCOW (AIP) — The University of Idalio will use an unexporced \$573,000 vindfall to give
employees a one-time house.

At the same time, university
officials say they may ask departments to cut another one-half
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The University of Idalio's current budget is about \$570,000 in
her ced after student enrollment
didn't grow as anticipated this
year. The school had about
\$400,000 in a contingency fund,
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\$400,000 in a contingency fund,
halfing up for some of the shortfall but leaving \$300,000 in
unfunded obligations.

The \$573,000 is available from
savings resulting from largerthan-expected investment,
returns to state public employees retirement fund. That means
state employees and employers
won't have to contribute as
much to retirement accounts as

originally budgeted.
Administration officials had hoped to use much of \$573,000 to make up for the budget-shortfall. The Staff Affairs Committee recommended using the money for bonuses, according to committee chair Debbie Beaver.
"Staff has been hit pretty hard, with an epay raises and the rising costs for health care," Beaver said.

sid. Gov. Phil Batt also weighed in,

Gov. Phil Batt also weighed in, encouraging state agencies to use the money for bonuses, which Boise State University did. The bonuses will come in one lump sum in Dec. 26 paychecks. Full-time and three-fourth-time employees will get \$200, and half-time employees will receive \$100 and teaching and research, and the summer of the state of the

Casino representative asks county for Jackpot airport expansion

By Sam Feltman

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County commissioners agreed Wednesday to seek a grant for a feasibility study on the Jackpot airport.

Jim Kikumoto, representing Cactus Petes Casino, said the airport could use some improvement of the production of the county and the production of the county and the count

port could use some improve-ments, and be would like to see it, enlarged for commercial aircraft for 31 or more passengers. In November, Kikumoto had approached the Jackpot Advisory Board, which recommended com-missioners look into the matter. Kikumoto said the first two improvements could be a Federal Aviation Administration-certified weather remoters and autoritized

Aviation Administration-certified weather reporter and approach. He said aircraft cannot land if visibility is less than 11,000 feet. He instruments for approach were installed, that could be decreased to as little as 1,000 feet. He said the casine would like to see the runway widened and lengthened to acommodate large eplanes.



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goals we would like to apply here, 'Kikumoto said. He said the castine doesn't expect regular service, but the junkers that other cassino doesn't expect regular service, but the junkers that other consinu towns usible give a definite economic advantage to the constitution of the consti

Elko County Community Development said. Commissioners agreed to start the annexation-process.

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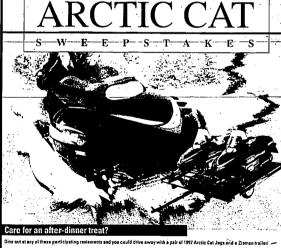
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Kristin McGuery presented the deed from Western Resource
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The gift is for cooperation from Elko County and Jackpot for easements to the properties. Commissioners accepted the gift unanimously.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.





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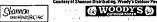
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Happily married mom confesses to disturbing fantasies of boy

DEAR ABBY. I am the happily married mother of two teen-agers.

Something disturbing has happened-recently—I find myself-attracted to my daughter's hoy-friend. He is 19 and I am 46. I'm no "Mrs. Robinson," and I would.never roweal how-I-feel-When he's here, I behave in nothing but an adult, motherly manner. However, my thoughts and fantasies about him are far from "motherly." This has bothered here. I know I have to cape with i, like anyone else with a secret control of a more falling for sixth the control of a more falling for sixth the control of a more falling for sixth the age of her children? Please don't make fun of me. I feel slike congle already. And please don't even mention which state this letter came from.



DEAR SMITTEN: You are not abnormal, and yes, I have heard of women falling for men the age of their children. I suspect there are many adults (of both sexes)

=DEAR-ABBY

are many adults (of both sexes) who have found themselves attracted to their children's friends, but would never admit it. The important consideration is not that you have these feelings, but that you neither reveal nor act on them. As long as your fantasies remain fantasies, they are barmless.

harmless. "DEAR ABBY: I recently read
the letter from "Troubled Tou-

rist," who asked, "Aren't there more options for a single person than cruises that penalize one for travella alone." He waited to travel alone or as part of a group, but pay a single rate and have a private room.

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"Abby to give the lowest price"
to those who are coupled is outrageous! It is akin to saying marries
is good and single is bad. It is
cruel to imply that, when more
than 75 million people are
divorced, widowed or never married.

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T can afford to pay for a cruise, and can afford to travel to Europe Tambe, but in this couples' world: It is still-sometimes-painful. I refuse to pay that exar-bitantly higher rip-off price for traveling alone! It's time travel agents and hotels wised up and realized they are lising a tremen-dous amount of business. If con-dominiums and apartment build.

ings can accommodate the neets of singles, then so can cruise ships and hotels.

— ELEANOR CARESON, SIT—

PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ELEANOR: Meeting the needs of the single traveler may be an idea whose time has come. be an Idea whose time that come-Many travel agents wrote to offer roommates, singles cruises and discounted rates to "Troubled Tourist," but that was not his question. Perhaps the answer, to traveling alone inexpensively is to check several travel sources and plan creatively. Bon wyage! DEAR ABBY: What is the advantage, and to whom of an

DEAR ABBY: What is the advantage, and to whom, of an envelope with a window in it? Half the time, I get my reply in backward, and I'm sure that my wasted time is typical. Who benefits?

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— GERALD STROHM,
FRESNO, CALIF,
DEAR GERALD; You do, It

takes only a moment to ensure that your reply is placed in the envelope correctly. It would take more time to address an envelope. With a window envelope, there is no chance of making an error in the name and address.

DEAR ABBY: When T read the letter from Andrea Ryne, writing on bebalf of her friend whin had recently lost his eyesight. It is no to that the control of "Abe" — a man in our town. Abe is retired now, but for years he made his living doing, small-engine repairs on outboard motors, power saws, lawmnowers and the like. He did expert work, and some of the customers who brought items to his shop never realized that Abe was blind. Some years back, he went into two years back, he went into two years back, he went into two do grather some special bark. He knew exactly where he wooks to gather some special bark like knew exactly where he was and what he was doing, but he were going summerchant longer.

than usual. Some frierids became worried and reported him missing. An informal secret party was sent out, and once of its members, sent out, and once of its members, sent out, and once of its members. They exchanged freetings and babe joined in the search for the "poor" [ost gity." About fir four later, it was mentioned that the man they were looking for was blind. Only then did Abe realize that the person he was belping to search for was himself!

There's no doubt that Abe was gifted in his ability to her, feel and think, and this story proves; that while we rely, heavily on vision - in its absence, other sense can compensate as the ABSON

vision - in its absence, other sense es can compensate.

— DORCAS FEARSON, HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR DORCAS: Abe is obvi-ously a remarkable man who has managed to focus on his abilities rather than his disability. More power to him.

You can stop the holiday gift-giving insanity

We're busily making our lists d checking them twice, perhaps and checking them twice, perhaps mumbling under our breath that this year, finally, we'll cut back, cut down, cut out the gift-giving insanity that typically results in overpriced dust-collectors. Mumblers, take heart: You're not alone.

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Mumblers, take heart: You're not alone.

The season's traditional overspending and monthlong bilp on the emotional reality screen have urge to splurge. And for most, it has less to do with money than meaning. At the same time they rearring that list, people are searching for more personal ways to remember family and rispaids than yet another electric algian or elf-member family and rispaids than yet another electric algian or elf-member family and rispaids than yet another electric algian or elf-member family and rispaids than yet another electric algian or elf-member family and rispaids than yet another electric algian or elf-member family and rispaids that yet all the season of the season of

says.

The group, which never intended to be national, much less inter-

The Washington Post

national, clearly struck a nerve with its mission. It now has some 2,000 card-carrying SCROOCEs, charges \$2 for an annual day-after-Thanksgiving newsletter, and boasts membership in several foreign countries. "We even have a member in Tahiti," Langham says, sounding perplexed but gratified. For those needing moral superties that the properties of the work of the w ideas from like-minded souls. For online resources, search under "frugal," "rightwad" or "spend-thrift," recommends Dena Hill of Dallas, who has found many inex-pensive gft ideas this year on be viace the World Wide Web. "We're just starting to work with Christmas stuff, but we expect it to be a big topic," says'

Gary Foreman, editor of the Florida-based Dollar Stretcher, a Web site and free weekly newsletter, the Stretcher of the Stret

thing that could've gone to Uncle Harry or Uncle Bill; if the tags had gotten switched it wouldn't have mattered a bit.

"Just taking that simple step before you start shopping will go a long way toward making this year different and better," he says.

Hill says her "best gift ever was a painting of bears dancing in some start they moved into a new toward make they moved into a new thouse. "It's whimsical and fun. I loved it, because it said this could be the theme for how we lived our lives in this house," she says.

Another "best gift" was from her mom, given soon after Hill and her sister started a businest together. "She found a card that said 'Always follow your dreams' and framed it herself. That cost essentially nothing, but it meant everything to me."

Ideas for cutting back on overspending

The Dallas Morning News

Ideas for cutting back on over-spending and giving more mean-ingful gifts this holiday season:

- Come up with your own 'don't list' — things you know you wouldn't want, so why would anyone on your list?

- "Things made of plastic are a big no-no for me. ... I mean, how many of your prized heirlooms are plastic?" ays Gary Foreman, editor of The Dollar Stretcher, an online newsletter. "Alsa avoid editor of The Dollar Streecher, an online newStetter. "Alsa avoid replacements. Will Dad really derive meaningful pleasure from a new putter, when he's going to miss just ap many puts with the newer, fancie; othe?" • Use your special talents. "Everyone in my family loves Mexican food, so one year I gaye

homemade pico de gallo. They loved it," says homemaker Kathy Harrley of Seagoville, Texas.
"I'm writing a Christmas story and accompanying song this year," says Kitty Beletic, free-lance writer-composer of Richardson, Texas.

• Give the gift of time.
"My sister gave us a gift certificate to Chilf's, with the slipulation that she'd take care of the baby that night. It rook us a conjustic of the conference of the conference we'd gotten out together since he'd been born." Hartley says.

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• Strive for creativity and individuality. "Aunt Edna probably doesn't need another flannel gown, but she might love to have \$10 donated to a favorite charity

Cohabiting weakens desire for family, study suggests

in her name," says Foreman.

"We get the kids together every year the first week of growth and the first week of growth and the first week of the first week

know about the family tree, or what, your parents mean to you, and frame it, "You'll reduce them to tears," Foreman says.

For children, try giving the lasting gift of imagination — a decorated cardboard box full of secondhand clothes to play dressing in for interactor. Foreman secondhand clothes to play dress-up in, for instance, Foreman

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The researchers found that
"young people who have colabined desire significantly fewer children and are significantly more
approving of divorce than young

people who never cohabited." In addition, "the more months of exposure to cohabitation that -young-people-oxperienced,-the-less embusiastic they were toward marriage and childbearing." Other non-family living experiences did no have these effects.

Is it possible that the participants who cobabited already had a less-favorable view of marriage for start off with? In an interview, Axinn, a professor of sociology, said that "in the social sciences we're always on difficult ground because we can't randomly assign people to colabit or live with their parents." But, the said, in this study, changes in participants'

views over the course of the study supported the conclusion that cohabitation was having the described offects.

It has been known that, generally the study of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion penalty of the conclusion penalty of the conclusion penalty, surnised Asim, a professor of sociology, it may be that "cohabitants, who perhaps once looked forward to marriage and children, learn an alternative lifestyle that teaches that marriage and children did-rearing are noncessary."

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The study was reported in the August issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.



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Money won't help Micron competitors

Sen. Kempthorne is con-

arned that South Korea is

dumping chips on the world

market, which is having a

negative impact on Micron,

the state's largest employer."

- Mark Snider, Kempthome spokesman

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has been assured that money from the International Monetary Fund going to bail out Korea's faltering economy will not be used to sub-sidize South Korean computer

sidire South Korean computer chip makers.
Lempthorne spokesman Mark Shider said the senator received assurances from a U.S. Treasury official that the bailout money would not be used to help competitors of Bois-based Micron Technology or other chip makers. The issue came up last week when the Clinton administration announced that more than \$20 billion in 1MP funds would be used in part to assist the South Korean semicon.

Korean semicon-ductor industry. M i c r o n

Micron Technology Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton said at last week's shareholder shareholder meeting that the state's labeling his company's competitors with a subsidy was unfair. He planned to convey that message to Kempthorne and other members of the state's congressional delegation.

gation.
Tuesday, the president of American Microsystems Inc., which has a plant at Pocatello, said he sees no logic in the United States helping bail out Asian countries in financial crisis. So the sees of the Countries of the Countries of the Countries of the Countries of States of the Cou

Thailand.

Those countries' financial problems stem in part from building too much capacity in the electronics industry with no regard to its market base, AMI's chief executive said.

"These guys were going crazy



there's no tomorrow. They find themselves in trouble, and now we're now we're going to bail them out," them out," Homstad said

Dirk Kempthorne "It doesn't make a lot.of sense to me."

A spokesman for Micron Technology, Julie Nash said company officials agree with assisting economies in trouble, but not the chip makers' competitors. She said hat the Korgan chip industry has mismanaged funds and

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"We lust
don't believe
this money
should go to
South Korean
companies who
have sold products below cost
to gain market
share," she said.
"It's a transfer
of our tax dollars to take

American jobs."

Kempthorne wrote to Secretary
of Treasury Robert Rubin on the

of Treasury Robert Rubin on the issue.
"Sen. Kempthorne is concerned that South Korea is dumping chips on the world market, which is having a negative impact on Micron, the state's largest employer, Sinders and the BMF ballout will not hurt Idaho, companies because the mioney can't be used to subsidize Micron's competitors.

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South Korea and the
International Monetary Fund
agreed Wednesday on a multi-billion dollar bailout. The aid package for the Korean economy will
total more than \$55 billion.

Mike Crape

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and other Northwest states to

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the region's low-cost electricity

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the region's low-cost electricity and the power supply.

"The legislation must deal specifically with the situation here" where most of the people live along rivers and decisions about electricity necessarily impacts those river flows, Crapo said.

In any event, the Northwest

said.

In any event, the Northwest states need to get together on policy. "Competing perspectives" from each of the states will not help the region as a whole, he

said.
Crapo said he backs the approach from Gov. Phil Batt to help salmon and steelhead recover. The Batt approach 'spreads the risk and spreads the burdens' of providing water to help the fich, he said.

Work at dam nears completion; refilling begins

AHSAHKA (AP) — The water level in Dworshak Reservoir has started rising as the crew fixing cracks in the bedrock beneath the dam closes in on completing its mission.

its mission.
Salt Lake City-based construc-tion company Layne Keller beat the deadline by two weeks for finishing the \$5.1 million drilling and grouting contract onough to

allow reservoir refilling to begin, Dutch Meier, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman in Walla Walla, Wash, said

Walla Walla, Wash, said Tuesday. The corps drained 100 feet of water from the reservoir in August and September to allow the grouting to proceed. The reservoir level was held at that level through the fall.

The grouting project involved drilling a series of holes into the bedzock beneath the dam, then injecting concrete grout at high pressure to fill any cracks that intersected the drill holes. Since

the project began, the seepage into the dam was cut from some 2,400 gallons of water per minute down to Jabout 100 gallons per minute, Meler said.







Crapo: Deregulation will begin next year BOISE (AP) — Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, expects to see some movement on electrical industry deregulation in Congress next year — but he isn't ready to promise final answers hip," Crapo said he told Schaefer, know-ing that a sepa-rate bill would have little chance of winning its way through

industry deregulation in the congress new year—but he isn't ready, to promise final answers—yet.

"The issue will move during the next year toward some sort of resolution," Crape told the annual meeting of the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, although it may not be the final answer.

Rep. Dom-Geleffer, R. Golocchairman or committee, has introduced legislation pushing for a during the committee of the product other areas. He said the chairman suggest

ed that Crapo draft a separate bill designed to protect the Pacific Northwest and its lower power rates.
"Only if they are joined at the

Pocatello council member wins runoff for mayor

POCATELLO (AP) — City Council member Greg Anderson is Pocatello's new mayor-elect. In a runoff Tuesday, Anderson defeated Bannock County Clerk Carry Ghan by 209 votes out of 8,305 ballots cast, about 2.5 per-

Mayor Peter Angstadt didn't

run for another term and leaves in January for a college job in Oregon.

Oregon.
"It really hasn't sunk in yet,"
Anderson said after a long
embrace with family and supporters. "I'm going to make a lot of
phone calls and say thanks tomor-

Ghan said he intends to seek re-election as county clerk next year.

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More departures hit Fox as re-election looms

BOISE (AP) — More depar-tures, including the top finance officer, have hit the beleaguered Education Department of State Schools Superintendent Anne-fox on the eve of her campaign for a second four-year term. With the resignation of Jim Smith as deputy superintendent Juf finance, Fox has lost 29 of the 58 key people in the department when she took over in January 1995 from retiring fellow Republican Jerry Evans. Another five retired.

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five reitred.
All seven top financial people
childre quit were fired in the
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children to the seven fired in the
chepartment that has busses over
\$800 million a year to operate
Idaho's public school system.
Smith moved into the top slot
wer two years ago after Pox's
obiginal appointee quit.
In addition, Fox's longtime
spokeswoman Rhonda Clements
respingte to open her own consulting firm in Boise, and the
department's deputy attorney
general, Tom Gratton, is joining a
Boise law firm.
Fix, who afready has two oppoments in May's Republican promoformer of the properties of the control of the
counted any suggestion that prolems continued to plague her
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anit a spate of firings during her
first six mombis in office.
The latest personnel shakeup,
she maintained, "won't create

We feel we are in great shape.

- Anne Fox. state

superintendent

much problem within the depart-ment. We think we'll do fine with

ment. We think we'll do fine with the budget."

Smith will be available. It would be throughout the winter if needed during the legislative session, she said, blaming the high personnel turnover on the comparatively low salaries state lawmakers have authorized for her staff. But turnover, she said, offers new opportunities and challenges.

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"We feel we are in great shape," she said.
Her critics dispute that, claiming little if anything in the department is running properly. A majority of the state's 112 district superintendents have expressed no confidence in her educational leadership. And the State Board of Education that was only a rubber stamp for the operations of Jerry Evans has become more and more involved in public school affairs since Fox

took office.
Several weeks ago, state Rep.
Dorothy Reynolds, a former
reacher and Caldwoll Republican
who serves on the Education
Committee, called Fox "the
nicest lady in the whole world,
but I don't know where she
comes from with her ideas."
"Without criticizing her, there,
is not leadership coming from
Anne," Reynolds said.
Replacing Smith will be Jerry
Pelton, whom Fox elevated from
chief of the Bureau of Instruction
under Evans to deputy superintendent for state and federal programs. Although the has no dron
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tast been with the department
since 1988 after 19 yarrs as
superintendent of
Cottomwood School District.
Smith, a former Salmon School
District superintendent who hasbeen with the department of 12
years, had his own run-in with
Fox three years ago when she
essentially fired him as teacher
certification supervisor only here limb back quickly as finance

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bre into seed the chief.

"That first six month was pretty much in tumult," Smith said.
But his resignation, effective Jan. 20, was motivated by family considerations and "really has nothing to do with Doctor Fox."

Fox."
Smith, who has moved his family back to Salmon, said he has no immediate employment plans.

gridlock without government aid WASHINGTON (AP) - Saving rINDIMATION (AP) — Saying they have Taken extraordinary-steps to end the gridlock and ser-vice wees that have disrupted thousands of rall shippers, Union Pacific railroad executives argued Wednesday against further cor-rective-measures by the federal government.

Wednesday against further corrective, measures by the federal government.

Union Pacific Chairman Dick Davidson told the Surface Transportation Board that a service recovery plan implemented. In October has returned, the nation's largest railroad to "a substantially fluid condition." We have been a surface to recovery from the condition of the

Board, which regulates the indus-

Board, which resulters the indus-try.

"It appears to me that carriers continue to point fingers at one another, in certain instances almost seeming to disayow any responsibility for working to consider the second of the point of the continue to the continue of the continue to the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the country.

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necked the western half of the country.
Congestion on the 36,000-mile Union Pacific network has rippled throughout the U.S. economy, stranding bumper grain crops in the Midwest, clogging California ports and disrupting California ports and disrupting chemical plants, Northwest Lumber yards and steel mills.
Union Pacific's claim that progress is occurring throughout its network isn't universally shared.

chared.

Some of the railroad's largest customers, in filings submitted in advance of today's hearing, said they are continuing to feel the pinch. They are asking the board to issue a long-term extension of its emergency order — an action the railroad is fighting.

Last defendant in series of bombings gets 55-year sentence

Northern Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern, clearly is trou-bling the Surface Transportation

employee of Union Pacific and . Southern Pacific Rallway, appears as

a witness at a hearing of

Washington.

Union Pacific claims it can fix rail

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The last of four militia members accused in a series of bombings and bank robberies was sentenced Wednesday to 55 years in prison. Brian Ratigan, 39, was convicted in September of participating in a bombing at a Planned

Parenthood clinic and robbing a U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane

U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane Valley.

The other three men were sen-tenced in October to life terms for their participation in the July 12, 1996, crimes, as well as bomb-ing an office of The Spokesman

Review newspaper and robbing and bombing the bank in April 1996. All four are from Sandpoint, Idaho. Prosecutors said the crimes

rrosecutors said the crimes were driven by political and reli-gious beliefs against banks and abortion.

Man arrested in Oregon after rural homicide

-PAYETTE (AP) — A Roswell man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the shooting death of a man whose body was found in a ditch.

death of a man whose body was found in a ditte. Payette County is investigating the case as a homicide which occurred Monday afternoon at a home just off U.S. 195, a half-mile from the Canyon County line, Sheriff's LL tery Cordes said. Canvon County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Al Showalter said the victim's body was discovered at about 8:30 pm, Tuesday. Ronny K. Bouttier, 33, was arrested at 3 am, at an Ontario, Ore, motel and was taken to-the Malheur County Jail in Vale, Ontario police Capt, Mike Kee said.

Ontario police Capt. Mike Kee said.

He awaits extradition to Idaho on charges of first-degree murder and kidnapping, Cordes said.

The victim was shot about, seven miles north of Parma, and moved to Canyon County near Bouttier's home, Showalter said. Bouttier and the victim knew each other but were not related, Crodes said.

The suspect lived adjacent to the property where the body was found. The cause of death was a found. The cause of death was a son been released, pending notification of relatives.

Woman wins runoff

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Deborah Rudeen was elected mayor by 30 votes over Cecil Weisenburger in a runoff Tuesday. In January, she will become the community's first woman mayor. The close race was a turn-around from two years ago. She lost a hid for re-election then by two votes.





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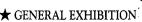
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These coyotes were just ol' country boys.

The coyote followed us most of the morning, staying up on the low ridge that paralleled the ravine we were hunting. Our dogs, all bitches, were greatly interested in this wild-haired male.

But the business of finding birds took their minds away from him-and they dropped to a steady pace, zig-tagging through the sage.

dropped to a steady pace, and through the sage.
Field Woodland and I had split-the ravine between us and I didn't know if he saw the coyote. He was doing the California shuffle down the far side, tripping over sage and stumbling in budger

ping over sage and stumoning ...
That was about par. He was looking, but

not seeing.
When his dog, Helga, hit the first point of the morning, Field didn't even notice. I stopped and waved my arms over my head.



TALES Bill Studebaker

I waved again. Again nothing, so I gave a "come 'round" toot on my whistle. That got 'field's attention, so I pointed toward his dog. Gleefully, he bounced through the brush, slowing as he upproached Helga. She held her point and Field shot. Helga retrieved. If was a postcard.

her point and ried shot. Helga retrieved. It was a postcard. I walked over to congratulate Field. Then I asked if he'd. seen the coyote trailing us. Sure enough, he hadn't. I figured the shot had scared him off and said he probably wouldn't be back. "Don't count on it," Field said. He called to Helga and started back toward his side of the givine.

Dolls County and the side of the ravine. It helps and started back toward his side of the ravine. It has a few more hours, then swing in a wide circle back toward camp. That he told, it wasn't much of a camp. Field had pitched a tent and flws sleeping in the back of the pickup. It got cold that might, and I heard the dogs scratch their bedding into a pile, then spin around in an attempt to get comfortable. Once they settled down, I fell asleep.

It was still black when I awoke. I thought I'd heard something, so I strained to heard and as I strained, I could feel the hair standing up on the back of my neck. Then I have the strained in the strained

ing growl. It was her "Pll light you 'fll the death" growl. It took her seriously, so I due out my shorgun.
Sis kept growling. She had switched from periodic rumbles to a steady gurgle of steep threated threats. I knew one thing. Whatever was out there was coming closer. But what was little shy on herve. Besides it was cold and I didn't have any clothes on. Sis persisted, so I crawled out and stood by the tailgate, shorgun in hand. It was mighty frosty and the grass stuck to my feet as I walked around.
I reached down and let Sis out of her kennel. She came out, ears perked, growling all the while. She trotted off toward Field's tent.
As we came around the tent, gray dogs

ing all the while. She trotted off toward Field's tent.

As we came round the tent, gray dogs darted in every direction. There were four, five, eight - God knows how many of them. Sis barked for the first time and more pieces of the night exploded and ran onto the grassy flat surrounding our camp.—

Td never seen so many coyotes. I made a big show in my jockey shorts, saving my sign which is a standard barking.

Soon all the dogs were barking and Field arrived, sleepy-eyed, in the moonlight. "Look at all these coyotes," I said. "There must be 20 of them and they were going to attack your dog. They want to eat you and your dog." "I don't think so, Field said. "Helga's in season. I bet they just want my girl to come out for a moonlight romp."

"So what me you going to do?" I asked.—"So what me you going to do?" I asked.—"The bath." The youn't to eat into the tent. "The y didn't but I didn't sleep either. Sis

to bed, "he said. "Iney won't tear into the tent."

They didn't, but I didn't sleep either. Sis wouldn't stop growling. Field's dog wouldn't stop whining and peeping, and the coyotes wouldn't stop yelping and circling camp.

We were miles from nowhere, but it still.

cling camp.

We were miles from nowhere, but it still felt like I was chaperoning a junior high dance.

When he isn't making up fictitious tales about Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.



seeing the light

Local bird hunter warms to the task

By James J. Krunich

Times-News corresponder

TWIN FALLS - It was so cold that I imost didn't learn my lesson.

amost didn't learn my lesson.
Evening quickly approached and
darkening shadows blanketed many
of the slopes beneath the canyon's
wall. The air was icy and I felt a personal chill from an absent-minded
mistake.

mistake.

Hours earlier, in an effort to squeeze
in a hurrled hunt after work, I'd accir
dently left a sweatshirt in my truck.
Now that it getting colder, I needed it Now that it getting colder, I needed it badly.

All thoughts of hunting were gone; all

I wanted was to reach my truck and start the heater. I heeled my dog, Beau, to my side because it was no time for it was no time for young Labrador antics. For him, the chill was a powerful stimulant. nt. As I marched,

As I marched, my thoughts shifted to high-school geometry - a subject that didn't seem important as a teenager. I remembered that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

With that in

two points is a straight line.
With that in mind, I climbed away from the canyon floor, cutting a straight line from the canyon floor, cutting a straight line from the warmth sold in the warmth of the remaining sunlight.

We'd hunted for two hours, but hadn't seen a bird. In fact, Beau hadn't even gotten "birdy," so there weren't any highlights to replay on the trek back to the truck.

Halfway up the slope, Beau broke from my side. I fumbled for my whistle, but Beau raced forward as chukars flushed wildly into the canyon.

"Heell" 1 yelled, but it was too late.

We continued to plod back toward

Season ends soon

n the Magic Valley, chuker and Hungarian partridge can be hunted through Dec. 14.

ne delly bag limit is eight birds of each species; no more than 16 birds of the same species can legally be possessed to the factors.

the truck. After a while, Beau again got ahead of me and flushed a clutch of

ahead of me and flushed a ciuten or chukirs.

Slowly, a dim realization began to dawn of me. We were finding birds tiggl on the slope, in the areas where samight ingered dark.

I was will too cold to hunt, so the outing was it bust, so the outing was a bust, so the outing was a bust, so the leasend leasend.

Several days later – properly dressed this time, I returned with Beau. This time we chased the sunlight as it slid uphill.

Beau. Inst time we chased the sunlight as it slid uphill.

A half hour into the hunt, we flushed our first chukars. After the churt was character and the churt was clearly a pattern. Sure, I could always find birds in the shadows - but I found three times as many in the sunlight.

It's something to consider because

Being in the right place at the right time carry yield a handful of chukars, as Wood River Valley concider because resident Bruce Webber can attest.

It's comentum to concide because concider because concider because concider because concider because concider because concider because it is more private to the concept of the concept of

with the Seasons. Most Species are pri-marily concerned with survival: Food, water, and shelter.

As fall gives way 10 winter, chukars don't seek shelter in the conventional sense – but they do seek areas of warmth. Thus, slopes that hold heat are natural lures for chukars.

Of course, the "warm slope" theory is valid only if food and water are found nearby.

nearby.
Fortunately, the same slopes that get

Golden sunlight is the place to look for game birds toward the end of the hunting season. This Beretta shotgun and Hungarian partridge crossed paths in the South Hills.

late afternoon sun also tend to sprout cheat grass - even in winter - if storms drop rain or such winter - if storms After that, the sun does the rest. What works for chukars also works for Hungarian partridges, for they, too, can be found on slopes with late-after-noon som. Generally speaking, Huns are hardjer

than chukars, but they share the same basic need for warmth.

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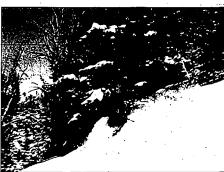
The lesson for late-season hunters is that a once-productive area may be bereft of birds if it's a place where the sixt don't shine. Game birds will always be found where there's food and cover—but they will seek these attributes in areas that are warm.

Tuesday fund-raiser set for Avalanche Hotline

KETCHUM - The Avalanche Hotline, a snow-condition reporting service for backcountry skiers and snowmobilers, will get a financial windfull from a benefit silde show next week, the state of the state o

years.

Tuesday's show opens with an appearance by Ketchum mountaineer Laura Evans, a breast cancer survivor who climbed the highest mountain in the western hemisphere after a bone marrow transplant. Evans will present slides



Rippin' it up in the backcountry – safely – requires proper equipment and knowledge. Always carry a sturdy shovel, probe pole and avalanche "beeper" – and call the Avalanche Hotline before setting out. In this scene, Twin Falls attorney Pat Brown takes care of business on the north side of Galena Pass.

from some of her climbs, including an expedition to the 22,841-foot summit of Aconcagua in South America.

Evans recorded the story of her physi-cal and mental challenges in "The Climb of My Life," published in 1996.

Know before you go

ee snow-condition reports are available by calling the Avalanche Hotline at 788-1200, Ext. 8027.

Evans and Dawson will chat and sign copies of their books before and after he slide show. Tickets to "Wild Stow" are \$5 at Chapter One Bookstore, Backwood's Mountain Sports, the Elephant's Ferch and Sun Summit. Proceeds will go to the Avalanche Hodine, a free relephone report available by exiling 78th 120, 120, 102, 7 lbe about 120 at 1 ountry users of changing snow condi-

In other Avalanche Center news, a new Nova documentary about avalanch-es, will be shown Dec. 13 to raise funds for the center's Youth Education

Program.

The film will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Liberty Theater in Hailey, Admission is \$5.

The film contains jawdropping foorage of avalanches in Switzerland. Lecland, Alaska, Colorado and Muerana. Local filmanker Bob Poole, who was the lead councruman and director of photography, will be on hand to answer questions. For more information, call Janet Kellum at 622-5371.

Acclaimed outdoor writer to autograph new book

WINTER TALES AND TRAILS TWIN FALLS – Author Ron Watters, who is the heart and soul of Idaho State University's outdoor recreation program, will sign copies of his new book, "Winter Tales and Trails' at hea Barnes. Knoble bookstore from 7. arth p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. A share of the proceeds from the book-signing session will be donated to the High Desert Nordic Association, a Magle Valley group dedicated to free-heel skiling. Watters' new book delyes into skiing, snowshoeing and snowboarding in Idaho and other worthy spots, including the



Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. One chapter, entitled "High Desert Mosaic," covers the Magic Valley.

A share of the proceeds from the book-signing session swill be donated to the High Desert Northe Association. a Magic Valley group dedicated to free-heel skiing.

"A lot of people think of (the Magic Valley) as a big blank spot on the map." Watters said in a recent interview. "But it's got some breathing space and some elbow room, and you can see for miles

and miles."
"Winter Tales and Trails" (Great Rift
Press, \$19.95) is filled with classic old
photos and underlaid with the rich
history of skining in the northern
Rockius.
An accomplished author, Watters has
Olf, written "Ski. Camping." "The.
Whitewater River Book" and "Never
Turn Back," which chronicled the life
of Walt Blackadar, a legendary Salmon
area doctor and harball kayaker.
A Minnesota native, Watters came to
Idaho to attend ISU - and rever turned
back. He has been with ISUs Outdoor
Program since 1970, serving as director
for the past 15 years.

Mild fall hurts big game hunters' success

BOISE - Abundant moisture followed by a mild fall is good for big game but not for hunters. The Tdatho Pish and Game Department said hunter success

Department said hunter success appears to be off in most regions of the state this fall. Official hunter surveys have no the conducted yet, but indications are that fewer than the normal number of tags were filled. High big games losses due to severe weather last winter were a factor in the Panhandle. Record snowfalls had a big impact on whitetail deer herds at higher elevations and to a lesser extent on elk. The weath-er, combined with a lack of snow

this fall, halved hunter success

this fall, halved hunter success from last year.

More degr were found in Fanhatuller valleys where winter-losses were less: But deer also remain a source of depredation complaints in agricultural areas. Some Clearwater. Region hunters have complained about finding fewer elk this fall, particularly in units around. Dworshak Reservoir. Hunter success also was off in that region.

Aerial and ground surveys of elk in northern units of the Clearwater Region last spring showed no signs of unusual win-ter kill.

A warm, dry fall in the Salmon Region also brought hunter suc-cess down in that area. Bull elk harvest was estimated to be off as much as 25 percent and the take of buck deer was down by 40 percent

take of buck deer was down by 40 percent. Magic Valley Region hunters killed about the same numbers of deer this fall as in the last three years but reported seeing more does and fawns in the hills, a promising indication for future burten course.

a promising indication to that hunting seasons:

Elk hunters were expected to do at least as well as they did last year.

Upper Snake River hunters reported tough hunting condi-

tions. The Island Park area still had, green grass in mid-November and animals had no reason to begin to form easily aparted groups. Check-gtations, reported average numbers of deer and elk. Southeast Region deer thinters reported seeing loss of elk during the season and controlled elk hunts yielded good results. Deer hunters were not as happy.

results. Deer nunters were not as happy.
Wildlife Biologist Carl Anderson in Pocatello said the deer harvest will likely be the lowest on record for that region. The number of hunters also was

You can't beat the view: Forest Service rents

rustic cabins to the public

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Want to spend a weekend in a cozy moun-tain cabin, but can't afford a place of your own? You can always borrow on from the US. Forest Service. Abandoned Guard stations and

Abandoned Guard stations and lookout towers are available for regular, folky—throughout 16 intained foreis in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

They can accommodate anywhere from two to 50 people and cost \$15 to \$250 a night. Most skep four- to eight-people and cost \$20 to \$30.

cost \$15 to \$250 a night. Most sleep four to eight-people and cost \$20 to \$30. Campers just can't be too picky about certain things, such as indoor plumbing and hot water. "Rustic" and "primitive" are the descriptions most offen used. But it's hard to beat the view, said Joe Gallagher, the ranger incharge of recreation in Utah's Manti-LaSal National Forest. The rangers who once lived in these cabins and towers didn't dabble on the outskirts of nature. They were immersed in the forest, and the-scenery is nothing like travelers will get in the average hotel or bed-and-breakfast. They were immersed in the forest, and the-scenery is nothing like travelers will get in the average hotel or bed-and-breakfast. Stiffs and Gallagher, so lid than a tent. You feel a little better, a little safer."

I dailso has the most rentals, with 30 available in five national forests, according to a guide for the Intermountain Region published by the Forest Service. Nevada has four in two forests and Wyoming has one in the Bridger-Tetton National Forest.

Utah has four cabins — three in the Ashley National Forest outside of Vernal and one in the Vasatch-Cache National Forest near Monte Cristo. Utah also boasts one facility with three bunkhouses and a meeting hall in the Fishlake National Fore for sur-bish and open old ranger digs

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near Moab and Monticello, too,
Gallagher said.
Of those listed in the
Intermountain guide, 11 are open
only in the spring and summer,
and 13 are open only in the
inter. Another 13 are open open
round, and three, in Idaho, are
available from December through
August.
Utah's Asiley forest cabins and
the
Wasatch-Cache cabin is open
Nov. 15 to May 1, but snowmobiles are required for winteraccess.

biles are required 100 wmcaaccess.
Those who want to reserve the
places for summer weekends and
holidays need to plan way ahead,
Gallagher said.
"It depends on the particular
cabin, but some do fill up by the
end of March — the summer
weekends are usually all used
up," he said.
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New Year's weekens are pro-lar, too.

Generally, the cabins are equipped with the bare essen-tials, such as a table, chairs, wood stove and bunks — some with mattresses, some without. Expect to use outdoor privices and to bring in or cut your own firewood, the mild cay. the guide says.

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Waxing makes skiing much smother

DURANGO, Colo, (AP) —
When it cames to waxing, sklers
are a mixed bit. Some will grab
their skis out of the corner of the
garage or shed and, without even
batheringto do more than glance
at them, throw them in the car
for their first trip to the slopes.
Reed Powers advises skiers to

take a little more interest in the slats that provide them so much

fun.

The Swix Sport representative was at Backcountry Experience recently to talk about waxing skis and snowboards. His presentative of the state o

skis and snowboards. His presentation leaned more toward the leaned more than the leaned with the leaned l The same basic glide waxes are

used by all skiers — nordic, telemark, alpine and stooyboard. All boards need attention in order to skip as well-conditioned as possible to the condition of th

slope. A soft wax might stick to these crystals.

Waxes with greater amounts of synthetics — flourocarbons and graphites — will make them harder and mord suitable for cold conditions. A ski shop can guide one in picking out the right waxes — or just do the waxing for those who realize they're way over the first the season; as the air warms, the glide wax used should be spifer in order to repel the wetter snow.

Powers also talked about structure in the ski, which helps water channel out and keeps the sifer in the ski from sticking to the snow. It helps greatly on we'll snow to have structure. Boards generally come with structure; one can add some with a structure bar.

Wax slabs come at varying price ranges, from \$4\$ to nearly \$40. The more expensive ones have synthetics such as flourocarbops and graphites.

Classic nordic skiers also need to be concerned with kick wax. Again, there are a wide variety of kick waxes for varying conditions and for varying budgets. Powers advised to iron in kick wax, bonding it better to the base. Corking it on is the next best method. Powers' thoughts on other subjects:

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Powers' thoughts on other subjects:
Irons: Ski irons are best,
Powers advised, but noted good
ones cost more than \$100, For
those using clothes irons, make
certain the temperature isn't so
hot that the p-tex base melts,
which occurs at abour 250 degrees.
If the p-tex base melts, it seals
and can no longer soak up wax.
Brisshes: Start with a stiffer
bristled brush. A soft-bristled
brush deflects better into the
structure of the ski and is good
for finishing off the glide waxing.
A brass bristled brush works well
to take oxdized lupres off the ski
but Fowers said he doesn't use
one much for regular waxing.

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Weather creates avalanche dangers

POCATELLO (AP)—The man responsible for watching for avalanches in eastern Idaho's continued in the properties of the pro

while," Birch told about 35 area skiers, snowboarders and snow-mobilers at an avalanche aware-ness workshop Tuesday. Depth hoar formed when tem-peratures allowed water to migrate through an underlying snow layer, said Ron Watters, director of Idaho State University's Outdoor Program.

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That formed an extremely weak layer of flat, sharp-edged snow crystals near the ground. The danger with depth hoar is that it can act like ball-bearings under the weight of more snow. That's a recipe for avalanches. On Thanksgiving Day, an avalanche at Grand Targhee Ski Resort nearly buried a snow-boarder, Birch said. That freak early season slide inside the resort's boundary wiped almost all snow off the slope. The depth hour instability has Sun Valleyarea avalanche cortol worker's hoping for heavy snowfall soon to put weight on mountain slopes and trigger and trigger and trigger and the state of the slope. The short of the slope and trigger and trigger and trigger and trigger and trigger and the state of the slope safe for later season recreation. Birch said. try slopes safer for later season recreation, Birch said.

Birch, told workshop participants that people greatly increase risks of dying in an avalanche if they ski, snow-board or snowmobile backcountry slopes without knowing what terrain and conditions to avoid.

He cautioned that avalanche forecasts like the one he helps generate for the Caribou backcountry are merely a tool, not a safety guarantee.

"I hope we don't give you a false sense of security," Birch said.

false sense or security, accessible.

Even during periods when forecasters rate avalanche danger in an area low, pockets of extreme danger can exist all winter, he said.

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Taxidermy potential depends on hunters' actions

STATE COLLEGE. Pa.—The decisions of hunter makes once that prize bear or deer-hits the ground will determine flow well the mounted animal tooks in the trophy room, according to four Central Pennsylvania tax-dermists.

—"I see all kinds of animals come in cut up and shot up," said Mark Singer of Singers Taxidermy near Howard, "I can mount them, but I'm omiracle worker."

Chris Belindal, said successful sportsmen should prepare every animal with care.

care.
"That spike should be treated as if it were
a trophy so, when the day comes, you'll
know how to treat a trophy buck," Belinda
said. "It's more respectful and more satisfy

It's also thrifty. The fewer repairs a taxdermist must do, the less the final product costs. Since the face will be the focal point of most mounts, butters should try not to dama, age the head, taxidermists said. Sportsmen should avoid pitting that "Rilling shot "in the back of the brain, Belinda said." It makes an uply exit wound that may not be repairable, "Belinda said. "It's not fecessary to sit the throat either." "You definitely slon't want to cut the neck," agreed Singer, who specializes in whitetaul mounts. "It damages the hair and there's no way to repair it." When removing the entrails, hunters should cut the skin from the amis to the rib cage, no further, Belinda said. "For mounting purposes, you need as much skin into the skin from the a much skin into the specializes in the state of the start pitts." Belinda said. "For mounting purposes, you need as much skin intoct as possible. The less you cut the less

Barry Yearick of Milheim said sportsmen should put away their knives before attaching the required ear tag. (The tags must be affixed prior to moving a carcass and must not "be "removed" until "the arimal is processed for consumption or prepared for mounting, according to state game laws.)

"The biggest mistake most guys make is using a hunting kaffe fo tag the animal." Yeanck said. It can be repaired but it adds to the cost of the mount and you can always see it.

If possible, sportsmen should

to the cross of the mount and you can anways see it."

If passible, sportsmen should not drag their prizes over rough forest terrain, the taxidernists said.
An animal tugged by its head or neck will lose its natural shape and develop hald spots as it bounces over rocks and logs, they said.
Yearick recommended pulling a buck by its rate.

Belinds recommended placing the animal's front feet between its ears and pulling it out by its logs.

Luckly, bear hides take more abuse than deer hides Belinds said.

"In' 16 years,' I've never seen an easy way to get a bear out of the woods," he said.

"Get them out however you can."

Once back to home or camp, any deer destined to be mounted should be hung up by a gambrel rtick inserted between the hocks and tendons on the rear legs to avoid stretching the neck or damaging the neck hair.

stretching the neck or damaging the neck hair. "As soon as you've shown it off and taken your pictures, the job then is to remove the hide as carefully as you can," Belinda said. "It's not just for trophy purposes, but your meat will be so much better."

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Disabled men take on wild rapids

LANSING, W.Va. (AF) - The frothing waters swirl and splash around Frank Vanik and Mills King, tossing their rubber raft-toward the last big-rapid on the lower Gauley River. It's dubbed Pure Screaming Hell, and for revolutions.

Porre Screaming Hell, and for good reasons.

Yanik and King have heard tales of people dying on this river. Their guide, Rob Dobson, has told them that if they, or any of the other six rafters, are pitched overboard, they must swim like an alligator is after you, nipping at your calvey." There's only one problem. King and Vanik do not have the use of their legs. If they fall overboard, they must depend on their arms and brighty tellow life vests to pull them out of the current.

"Back left, forward right!" Dobson barks out to the rafters.

"Forward, forward ... forward ahead!" The rafters are members of Baltimore Adapted Recreation & Battimore Adapted Recreation & -Sports Li-is-one-of-Disabled-Sports USA's 81 national non-profit chapters that helps dis-abled people, participate in activi-ties other people often take for

abled people participate in de-ties other people often take for granted. . . . Vanik, 30, a mechanical engi-neer from Baltimore, found out he had multiple sclerosis eight

he had multiple sclerosis eight years ago. There's a lot more to life than getting up in the morning and getting up in the morning and getting dressed and going to, work, "Vank said. "Something like rating is a thirli, and it's a life-fulfilling experience." King, 39, of Anglen, 7a, lost the use of his legs in a motorcycle accident in 1978.

Then, he and Vanik met-

Pamela Lehnert. As a recreation-al therapist and the program's volunteer director, she organized

"It gets the people out of their-teelchairs and for a little bit of wheetchars and to a finde of order time, they might be able to forget that that wheelchair exists," Lehnert said. "It's one of those sports where you can do with everybody else. You can do it at the same level."

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Lenhert also organizes hand cycling, scuba diving, sailing, sailing, sailing, in

cycling, scuba diving, sailing, water and snow sking trips, in addition to daily activities such as basketball and rac-quetball. From her viewpoint, it's unfair that disabled athletes have to pay so much so they, too, can have fun. For able-bodied skiers, Lehner estimated the average cost at about 5600 for skis, cloth-

ing and boots. The cost for one disabled ski, equipped with a sea, is about \$2,000. Then there are sport wheelchairs that range-from \$2,800 and hand-cycles thustart at about \$1,500. Still Lehner said, companies are beginning to manufacture recreational equipment for disabled people. In addition, the rest of society is becoming more aware about disabled people's abilities. abilities.

abilities.

"Society as a whole has improved largely, Disabled people are in the daily rush of life." Lehnert said. "They have full-time jobs, drive cars and have families, where as before they were hidden away. Their abilities are coming more to the forefront instead of them being seen as all of these poor, pitiful crippled people."

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Center offers avalanche, snow safety class

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Avalanche Center will offer an valanche and snow safety class in December, and a womens' class

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Both classes consist of an evening session at the Community.

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School Middle School, followed by an all-day field session. Cost for the classroom session is 55 for students and 510 for adults; the field sessions are 525.

The first classroom session will be held-at 7 pm. Dec. 10 at the Community School, followed by a field day on Dec. 14. The womens' class will be offered on the evening of Jan. 8 and all day on Jan. 10.

Area fly-fishing group gathers tonight

- TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold a potluck Christmas party tonight at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom, in Twin Falls.

Seastrom, in Twin Falls.

The social hour begins at 6 pm, and dinner is at 7 pm.
Meat and drink will be provided, but members should bring a favorite stale, dessert or covered dish, as well as their own cutlery and flatware. Members also are encouraged to bring a guest.

The keypnote speaker will be Idaho Falls angler Jimmy Gabbitas, Jr. He will regale the audience with a slide show about failing in Argentian, then share a few secrets about favorite fishing holes in southeastern Idaho.

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Percentage of U.S. hunters declines steadily

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—
—merica's 'Hanksgiving turkey is one of the nation's most enduring traditions, but the hunter who puts it on the table may bea vanishing breed.

Fewer hunters are taking to the field, especially children, teen-agers and young adults, the most needed to replace hunters who drop out and die off.

The result has sparked something of a crisis in the hunting community, which faces greater competition for would-be hunters' time and for dwindling open spaces. States have stepped in with hunter education courses and other programs for young-sters that critics call thinly disguised recruit micros call thinly disguised recruit micros call thinly disguised recruit micros call thinly discussed in the control of the course of t

years, although more women are becoming hunters.

years, although more women are becoming hunters. T.A. Heberlein, a University of Wisconsin sociologist who spe-cializes in hunting studies, even raised the possibility that hunters could disappear by the middle of the 21st century. The decime was "fairly steep" in the 127th and 80s, but seems to have leveled off since 1990, he said. "The highest rate of hunting

participation among young peo-ple-is between 12 and 20; "he-said. "If they don't start before 20 they will probably never start. ... That's why anti-bunting groups are focusing on the young. "Women are becoming more involved in hunting," he said. "I would say they'are not at all a dominant force, but they are being more accepted by the male hunters and coming along on the hunters and make the said. "I will have been supposed to the hunting of the Service estimates that about 14 million Americans." Percent of the population 16 and older, went hunting in 1956. Hebrelfein believes the total may approach to percent when the younger age groups are counted. From 1956 to shout 1980, hunters age 12 and older

the younger age groups are counted. From 1955 to about 1980, hunters age 12 and older were 9 percent to 11 percent of the national population. Where hunting is popular with youngsters, it is a powerful attraction. Schools in several states dis-

youngsters, a to a search attraction.

Schools in several states dismiss classes when deer season arrives begause attendance drops drastically. Camouflage flu, they call it in West Virginia, where schools in 38 of 55 counties closed Thanksgiving week.

"I don't think I could concen-

trate on classes," said Chris "Feathers' of Shinnston, "W-a, who hunts with his father and granddathe." You can come but your mind is not there." In Laguna, N.M., five football players quit the high school team before a quarterfinal game to go deer hunting this month. "Hunting is fun," said junior fullback Kakira Roughsurface, the football provided the said was a support of the said had another reason. A deer provides their family of three with meat for a year. The Fund for Animals tried a parent's last resort — bribery—to draw youngsters away from hunting in Wyoming last month but struck out. The group offered as 1,1000 mountain bike to the first child who turned in a permit for a special celk hunt and gave up hunting for the season. None of the 70 children who drew the permits accepted the offer. Use Cannel to promote eigent uses to children, and they should not use hunting to promote cigarious to children either," said Norm Phelps, who conducted a study of hunter education programs for hard.

hunter education programs for the Fund. "Young people have a natural affinity for animals, and our schools and our state agen-cies should encourage that kind-

ness, not killing."

About 650,000 to 700,000 stu "About 550,000 to 700,000, sixedents a year go through hunter education courses, said Bob Byrne of the Wildlife Management Institute in Washington, D.C. The average age is 12, but there is no measure of how many actually hunt." "It's probably a misnomer to say states are actively recruiting

of how many actually hunt.
"It's probably a misnomer to
say states are actively recruiting
inters," he said. "A more accurate way is that they're deciding
how to meet the larent desige to
learn about hunting."

You're have
been a said the nation has
some degree of opposition to
soor hunting, but Heberlein says.
We're not finding any increase in
anti-hunting attitudes."

As for the reasons behind the
drop in the number of hunters,
modern life may be the simple
answer, says Cornell University
researcher Jody W. Enck.
"There's the reduction in
leisure time, longer working
long, multiple jobs, commuting,
also population shifts, rural to
tomen." Enck said. "So totte ar
the back door after school or
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fewer opportunities for hunting."



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Not for the birds: Feeding ranks 2nd as most popular hobby

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Strictly speaking, this pastime is for the birds.

speaking, this pastime is for the birds. Speaking, this pastime is for the birds. According to the National Bird-Feeding Society, recreating and the most popular than the birds of the birds with hummingbird feeders an their apartment balcountes to expert bird watchers who keep meticulous logs of the birds visiting their feeders. Counted among the latter are five members of Salem Audubon who recently put on a "Backad Bird Veeding Symposium" for beginners. (Fair warring: Each said he or she never intended to of the birds visiting their feeders and bird birds of the birds with the birds of the birds

Here's their advice:
Unplanned bonuses come along with the obvious ones of having lots of colorful birds and the songs they bring to yards.
"Backyard bird feeders have much less problems with insects on their plants." Jack Corbett said, adding that a bird bath is the best way to attract insect-eating birds to your yard.
"You can put feeders on the ground for birds like quall, sparrows and mourning doves," he said.
Or the feeder can be placed at

said.

Or the feeder can be placed at any height off the ground, Corbert said. The only-considerations are visibility and ease of maintenance and filling.

Off-the-ground feeders attract a variety of birds such as chick-

adees and juncos.

Because hirds are sloppy feeders, the seeds that fall from a tree- or pole-mounted feeder also will attract some ground feeders. A variety of seed mixes are available, usually mustly miller with some cracked corn and other seeds.

The best all-around feeder The best all-around feeder-filler for attracting the largest variety of birds is black sun-flower seeds, Corbett said.

One word of caution is in order when selecting a feeder site, he said.

said.
"The No. 1 problem actually is house cats as far as killing birds is concerned," Corbert said.
"You have to make your feeders as cat-proof as you can," said Judy Brunkal. Trimming the brush around the feeder will provide visibility for feeding birds.

Brunkal said cuts area," the

Brunkal said cats aren't the only uninvited guests at feeders.
"I had a Cooper's hawk sitting
there trying to stalk the feeder
birds," she said about the bird-

birds," she said about the bird-eating raptor.

If you're like most first-time bird feeders, your interest in the hobby won't be the only thing sprouting and growing, Brunkal

hoops won to be sprouting and growing, Brunkal said.

Most bird seed is not sterilized, and spring and summer can bring an unwanted jungle of seedlings from they stalks of millet to tree trunk-like stems of summanagement.

suntlowers.
"Cook the seeds at 200 degrees for half an hour. That keeps them from sprouting," Brunkal said. "You don't want to cook ji too much, because that destroys some of the vitamins."

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U.S. economy catches sniffles from Asian contagion, Fed says

WASHINGTON — Asia's currency devaluations are hurting sales of American factory and farm products, the Federal Reserve said, Wednesday in a survey showing the first economic fallout in the United States from problems over-

survey showing the first economic fallout in the United States from problems overseas.

"Asian financial turmoil and currency weakness have adversely affected demand for manufactured and agricultural exports," the Fed said in its "beige book," a survey of economic conditions by its 12 district banks.

"Some districts report increased competition from imports," it said.

Economists had been predicting for weeks that the sharp devaluation of Asian currences from the Than Baht to the South Korean won would show the U.S. economy by reducing the U.S. economy by reducing the Company of the

ing South Korean economy, the worus a 11th largest. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Americans had "a vital national economic ic and security interest in helping Korea" and pledged up to \$5 billion to

the package.

Indeed, five of the Fed's district banks
— Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland,
Dallas and San Francisco — already
have descrete the impact on manufacturers of weaker demand from Asia. A sixth,
Atlanta, said factories are scaling back
production in anticipation of weaker
demand but the Chicago bank said there
hasn't been an impact yet.

Two district banks — San Fruncisco
and St. Louis — said Asia's turmoil has
hurt demand for agricultural exports.

I think we will slow down. I don't expect a repeat of the strong growth of '97,

Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

Speaking in Las Vegas, Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, said the Asian financial problem will help slow U.S. economic growth from about 3.6 percent this year to the 2 percent range next year. "I think we will slow down," he said-"4" don't expect a repeat of the strong growth of '37." For now, though, the Féd's beige book said "virtually all regions are experiencing tight labor markets, with some reporting increased wage pressures in specific industries and occupations with labor shortages." Just a month before Christmas, "retailers are generally optimistic about the

MARKET SUMMARY

Stocks rebound late in day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A late rebound pushed stocks back toward record levels on . Wednesday as investors strugged off a spate of warnings about retenhology sector of the control of the contr

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renewed prosperity if governments swift-ly reform the region's shaky banking sys-tems. "Greenspan didn't say anything, so no news is good news," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Please see STOCKS, Page E2

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President Prederick Chiluba's government would better inspire investor confidence if human rights were respected, Jackson suid as he arrived in this Central African nation for a two-day visit.

"A country has to be committed to human rights, freedom of expression, a free press and democracy, because these are prerequisites for investment," Jackson sincidiate action on a report by the state run Zambia Human Rights Commission that seven of 87 people detained in connection with a coup attempt Oct. 28 had been tortured.

Crash site sketch shows possible 2nd car

PARIS — Within hours of the accident that killed Princess Diana, French investigators believed a second car might have been involved in the crash, the first official sketch of the scene shows.

The diagram, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, was made-Aug-31-the-day the crash occurred along the Seine River.

River.

The drawing offers a detailed look at the crash site and shows "a probable collision zone" between Diana's Mercedes and another car in the Pont de l'Alma traffic tunnel where the princes, her companion Dod Fayed and their driver Henri Paul were killed.
Despite the sketch, investigators initially focused on the photographers dialing the princess, and then on the driver, who was legally drunk and on prescription drugs at the time of the high-speed accident.

French. Russian rockets place satellites

EVRY, France — An Ariane rocket has placed a Japanese telecommunications satellite and a German research satellite into

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The Arignet a rocket blasted off Tuesday night from Arianespace consortium's launch site in Kourou, French Guiana, on the northeastern tip of South America.

Meanwhile, a Russian Proton's booster rocket carrying a satellite intended to provide direct TV broadcasting for Luxembourg was launclied Wednesday from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakstan.

S. Korea, IMF sign record bailout accord

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea struggled through a week of painful haggling to strike a deal with the International Monetary Fund for a record \$55 billion bailout of its foundering

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Earl Spencer divorces; ex-wife gets millions

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Earl Spencer's tumultuous eightyear-marriage ended Wednesday when a judge granted him a divorce and gave his former wife's settlement worth more than \$3 million.

The divorce of the late Princess Diana's brother and former model Victoria Lockwood capped a series of embarrassing court-

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Lady Spencer, 32, alleged that the earl was a serial adultan-tive hot had 12 mistresses, starting soon after their 1989 marriage.

He maintained she was mentally unstable, unable to handle a large sum of money and would return to the alcohol abuse and eating disorders which have plagued her in the past.

Army suspends soldiers for neo-Nazi activity

BONN, Germany — The army suspended six soldiers from a Bavarian unit after a newspaper published photographs of them partying amid Nazi flags and pictures of Hitler.

Defense Minister Volker Ruches said Wednesday disciplinary action was taken after the publication Monday of photographs taken at a 1993 drinking party on military grounds in the city of Schongau.

Schongau.

Ruche cautioned that it would be "wrong to place the German military under general suspicion" for actions carried out by individuals.

Compiled from wire reports

Progress at global

warming meeting

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Negotiators from 150 nations chipped away at unresolved issues Wednesday, trying to agree on how to scale buck gas ensisted to global warming. In an important sign of progress, the chairman of legate closed-door talks said delegate were moving toward consensus on which gases should be controlled. And a Third World spokesman hitted at eventual compromise

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ignored, governments began ingored, governments began ingotiations in 1995 to set legally binding autbacks. Major proposals range from a European Union plan to reduce gases by 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010, to the U.S. proposal to lower emissions to, but not below, 1990 levels. Negotiators were trying to clear away side issues in the first days, including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including whether to impose restraints on only the three most including suggest known as halocarbons. Justice whether the proposition of the three most indicated with the succession of the others. We demostagy, the conference's third day, was to include only the figure in the next, treaty review session next year.

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From the outset, the negotiations over energy restraints have not targeted the developing world, recognizing that the atmosphere's carbon accumulation is

that North.

But the U.S. Senate, sensitive to U.S. industry's contention that a Third World free to burn unlimited cheap coal would offer unfair competition, is demanding that any new treaty protocol apply to developing countries as well.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin shakes hands with Swedish novelist Astrid Lindgren at a luncheon at Grand Hotel in Stockholm, Sweden, Wednesday, during an official visit to Sweden. Lindgren, 90, is the author of childrens books, includ-ing Pippi Longstocking. Behind Lindgren is Birgitta Dahl, speaker of the Swedish parliament.

Russian government ready to cut forces on Baltic frontier

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Aiming to reduce the anxiety of Russia's small Baltic neighbors, Boris Yeltsin says Russia is ready to cut military forces in the region by 40 percent.

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Russia is deeply concerned by the determination of the former Soviet states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania to join NATO. In the Soviet era, those states provided the Kremlin with a substantial section of the Baltic coassifine. Today, Russia's Baltic access is limited to the St. Petersburg region and the Kaliningrad enclave, which lies between Poland and Lithuania but is not contiguous with the rest of Russia.

Contiguous Russia. Latvia, Estonia and Lithoania, with bitter memories of how they were annexed by Moscow in 1940 under a secret pact, have bluntly refused a Russian offer of securi-

ry guarantees if they stay out of the Western alliance.
Yeltsin said he wanted to introduce a "regime of confidence" along its Western borders and offered several other proposals along with the forces-cut announcement, including establishing military hottines between Kalimingrad and Baltic states.
He said the troop cuts are to take place in 1999, "To cut such forces in just one year will not be easy," Yeltsin told the Swedish parliament Wednesday.
Officials from the three nations reacted favorably to Yeltsin's announcement, "Latkia welcomes and supports such decisions," spokessman Andreis Pildigovics told the Baltic News Service.
Yeltsin's statement was unexpected. But ûnlike his surprises statement Tuesday on making

one-third cuts in miclear weapons — which aides later toned down — Wednesday's announcement was quickly confirmed.

Russian Defense Minister Marshall jor Sergeover, said the droops in the Kaliningrad one later to be the confirmed of the confirmed and Lithonais, in the region around St. Petersburg and to the Balic and Northern fleets of the Russian navy.

"These are regions that are the most stable in Europe and we feel able to make drastic cuts of 40 percent," Sergeyev said in Pussels after talks with defense ministers from the 16 NATO nations.

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He said the reductions would be part of an ongoing overhaul of Russia's military, which should see its overall numbers reduced by about 20 percent to 1.2 million by Jan. 1, 1999.

Bill would grant drug lords early release

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Jailed Cali cartel drug lords and the corrupt politicians who took their money would be entitled to an early release from prison under a widely supported bill intended to ease prison over-crowdine.

crowding.

The measure won near unanimous endorsement in the lower house of Congress late Tuesday and headed to the Senate, where the chamber president said it was likely to be approved quickly.

Lawmakers aligned with

1994 campaign was backed by 56 million in carrel contributions, unexpectedly introduced the prossal Tuesday.

The legislation would grant carly release to prisoners with good canduct who have served three-fifths of their sentences. It also would allow inmates to cut also would allow inmates to cut work to the servery 100 days they detected to work or study. Only convicted kidnappers, terrorists and murderers deemed highly dangerous would be exempt.

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Wednesday of unabashedly seek-ing to aid corrupt politicians and drug bosses who helped him get elected. "This is yet another example of the marriage between politics and drug trafficking." Noemi Santa, a former Joreign minister

Sanin, a former foreign minister who is campaigning for May's presidential vote, complained in a radio interview.

Senate President Amilkar Acosta told The Associated Press he expected the chamber to approve the bill in a matter of daysor weeks—



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"I can't believe what I'm seeing," grumbled South, "I was sureyou had four trumps to gaise my second suit."

"How could I have four spades?" replied North, "Didn't you hear me bid one no-trump in stead of one spade?"

After that exchange, there was scant chance South would win 10 tricks.

West led his diamond kind and

"Have an open face, but conceal your thoughts,"

scant chance South would win 10 tricks.
West led his diamond king and continued with his ace and jack, East discarding a heart while South rifed, betting all on a 3-3 truing rifed, betting all on a 3-5 truing rifed, betting all on a 3-6 truing rifed, betting the same one down after the defense collected arrunn, two diamonds and a club. South was correct that the play would have been much smoothey at four hearts. Nevertheless—South should have made the inferior spade game.

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The bidding:

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South holds:

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