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Workshop aims to heal Gem waters

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Middle Snake River can pull away from pollution trouble, other Idaho rivers can too. Roughly 100 people got that message at a Wednesday workshop that explained how Idaho's No. 1 working river is being nursed back to health. The day-long workshop at the Weston Plaza was organized by several water users' groups. Some participants came away with a clearer understanding of how to diminish

Middle Snake session pulls 100 people

pollution of lakes, rivers and streams. "I've learned a lot from the experiences of others who've gone through this process," said Carol Blackburn, a Bellevue-area resident who is helping to organize a Watershed Advisory Group for the Big Wood River.

mingled with hydrologists and gardeners gabbed with soil conservatonsists. Pickup trucks in the parking lot proclaimed the presence of pest control specialists, city park departments, and even the Puyette County Noxious Weed Department.

"Of course, the biggest benefit to a meeting like this is meeting people who are going to help you down the line," Blackburn said.

Everybody seemed to be learning something. Even Charles Brockway, one of southern Idaho's preeminent hydrologists, said he was learning a thing or two.

Between sessions, feedlot operators

are about where the irrigated agriculture people were three years ago. They're still a little dubious of the (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency), Brockway said.

Learning to fight water pollution can be a slow process, he said, "and the grazing people just haven't been at it as long as the irrigated ag people."

In the past few years, local canal companies have built dozens of settling ponds to capture dirt and other pollutants before irrigation water finds its tants before irrigation water finds its

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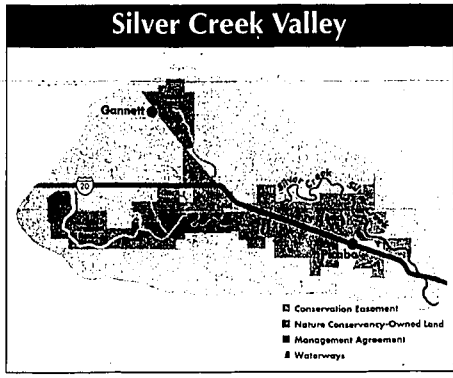
Silver Creek Preserve Manager Paul Todd, who manages 9,200 acres of the legendary land and wister once fished by Ernest Hemingway, says conservation easements have made the preserve possible.

Easements conserve Silver Creek land

They may not be solution elsewhere

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SILVER CREEK — Ernest Hemingway's passion for reeling in rainbow trout at Silver Creek — a meandering spring-fed stream — was well-known locally in 1940, although the world had not discovered this oasis. In those days, few likely worried that Silver Creek waters someday would be dried, or the trout sickened by overfishing. And it was unlikely anyone predicted today's political turmoil surrounding neighboring landowners who fished and farmed these now-world-famous wetlands.



By Blaine County's land-use battles. Today, Silver Creek Preserve encompasses 9,200 prime, south-county acres. Of that, 880 are owned by The Nature Conservancy, a national nonprofit conservation group. The remaining 8,320 are conservation easements, a legal partner-
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Curry area residents oppose new manufacturer

By William Brock
Times-News writer

CURRY CROSSING — A skeptical crowd, at times almost hostile, turned out Wednesday night to hear a manufacturer's pitch to build a factory to employ 120 people and generate an annual payroll of \$5 million.

Opponents chafed that a factory near the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 would take farmland out of production, generate more truck traffic and raise the property values of nearby farms. "If it's industry, why isn't it being developed in an industrial zone?" asked resident Kay Jones. "I think an industry is totally out of place in an agricultural area like we have out here."

"I moved out here because I didn't want to live in an industrial zone," Bob Neitzke added.

Jones, Neitzke and a couple of dozen others crowded into the Curry County Store to share their opinions with backers of the factory project.

At issue is a proposal by Grant Record, chief executive officer of Leading Edge Earth Products Inc., to build a pair of 40,000-square-foot factory buildings. Over time, four more 160,000-square-foot buildings would be added to the 80-acre lot.

A development proposal probably will be filed with Twin Falls County sometime next month.

At one time, LEEP was a prime candidate for a controversial industrial park east of Twin Falls. Neighbors' complaints ultimately drove Record from the area and sent him scouting elsewhere.

The initial factory near Curry Crossing would produce foam-insulated metal walls, ceilings and floors for the construction industry. Additional tenants probably would use LEEP's finished product in their own manufacturing processes.

By expanding, Record said, he could cut his materials costs in half.

"You'll have railcars sitting all over the place," Neitzke said. "What about a spill? What precautions are going to be taken?"

At most, there would be two or three railcars parked behind the factory, Record said. Supply cars wouldn't be carrying anything harmful, and a containment berm would be built around the rail siding, he added.

The beauty of the site, Record said, is that it's a little more than a quarter-mile northeast of the new highway junction; tracks owned by Eastern Idaho Railroad pass nearby, so do electrical and natural gas lines.

LEEP's manufacturing process does not require any water, nor is there any
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Clean air pact receives OK

The Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — The world's nations gave preliminary approval this morning to a landmark agreement to reduce fuel emissions by industrial countries in the 21st century to guard the Earth against global warming.

The Kyoto Protocol, headed for final conference approval after 11 days of arduous negotiations, will reduce fuel emissions by industrial countries in the 21st century to guard the Earth against global warming. "The eyes of the world are upon us now," chief U.S. negotiator Stuart Eizenstat declared in a contentious post-midnight session of the conference. "We have an opportunity to do really something good."

promise took shape: The European Union would reduce its greenhouse emissions by 8 percent below 1990 levels, the United States by 7 percent, and Japan by 6 percent.

Twenty-one other industrialized countries would meet similar binding targets, and the reductions would be achieved between 2008 and 2012. All are committed to more profound cuts after that.

Altogether, the 36 nations will be cutting greenhouse emissions by slightly more than 5 percent under 1990 levels.

"This is a figure that is going to have an impact on the concentration of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere," said Raul Estrada, chairman of the talks.

The Kyoto document represents an unprecedented international effort to control energy use for the common good.



At least one delegate found Thursday's long session at the global warming conference caught up with him in the early morning.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 25 Low 4
Isolated snow flurries this morning, clearing by afternoon. Cold with areas of low clouds and valley fog Friday morning.

Treasure Valley

High 34 Low 15
Pearly morning fog clears, then clearing. Light winds, low clouds and fog in morning, clearing by Friday morning.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 18 Low 12
Scattered snow showers and fog this morning. Partly cloudy by afternoon. Cold tonight with fog forming, clearing Friday morning.

Eastern Idaho

High 27 Low 7
Morning fog and low clouds clearing by afternoon. Light north wind. Fog and low clouds Friday morning; partial clearing.

Northern Idaho

High 32 Low 25
Mostly sunny and cold today through Friday.

Northern Utah

High 30 Low 15
Sunny but becoming hazy. Areas of fog tonight, locally dense. Colder Friday with areas of low clouds and fog developing.

Northern Nevada

High 28 Low 10
Mostly sunny and cold today through Friday.

Waters

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way back to the Snake River. Local farmers, too, are learning to minimize pollution. "We've been preaching to the choir, but we're seeing some new faces here today," said Charles Coimer, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Board of Directors. "There's about three times as many people here than what I was expecting, so maybe there's more awareness and concern than I'd thought," added Rich Yankey, Twin Falls-based district conservator with the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service. Earl Olsen from Idaho Lawn Service in Twin Falls said he'd already heard most of the material at the workshop covered. Still, he was glad his less-experienced employees could attend, "because they've never heard

Curry

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waste, Record said. At peak capacity, the two 400,000-square-foot factories would be served by one railcar and 10-12 semi-trucks per day, Record said. Of those trucks, three out of four probably would turn south on U.S. 93 and roll into Nevada, Record said. "One resident complained that a nearby factory would drive up the assessed value of his farm, which would mean higher property taxes. Record's environmental consultant, Mary Ann Mix of the Haley Consulting firm MPE Inc., asked the man whether he had

some of this stuff before," Idaho Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, longtime chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, implored participants to stop playing for a good hand -- and learn to play a bad hand well. The people working to decrease pollution of the Middle Snake have learned that lesson, Nob said. Idaho's next big challenge could be coming to grips with pollution of the Lower Boise River. Nob also urged listeners to consult with the experts -- particularly those at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research station in Kimberly. "This would have been a very difficult process without that reservoir of expertise," Nob said. For from a hindrance, the EPA helps in the battle against water pollution, Nob said, adding the

oversight subcommittee. In a separate letter, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., asked the GAO look at the entire process in which the normal qualifications for burial at Arlington.

Democrat lawmakers call for investigation into Arlington burials

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senior Democrats on the House Veterans Affairs Committee asked the General Accounting Office on Wednesday to investigate if political contributions helped get people burial plots at Arlington National Cemetery. The request to the congressional watchdog agency was made by Reps. Lane Evans, D-Ill., the ranking member of the full committee, and James E. Clyburn, D-S.C., the ranking member of the

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 31 Low: 12
High clouds and fog near Snake River. Light wind. Sunny otherwise.

Friday

High: 28 Low: 10
Low clouds and fog in the morning. Partial afternoon clearing.

Saturday

High: 33 Low: 12
Areas of fog but mostly clear otherwise.

Sunday

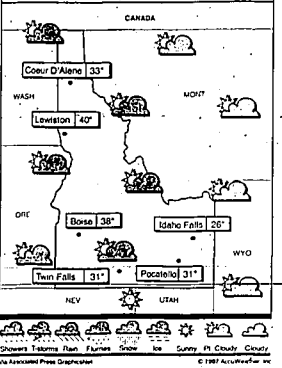
High: 37 Low: 19
Chance of valley rain. Mountain snow later.

Monday

High: 38 Low: 25
Chance of rain or snow; milder temperatures.

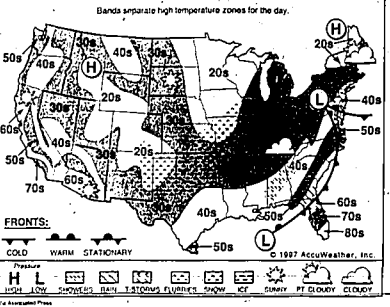
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Table with columns: Location, Yesterday, Today, Normal, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

Idaho

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip, Idaho High, Idaho Low.

The Nation

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip, Idaho High, Idaho Low.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure brought sunny skies Wednesday afternoon, but remnants of moisture from Tuesday's storm generated snow showers over the eastern mountains. Cool temperatures were expected to lead to fog and low clouds in many locations by this morning. Mid-temperature temperatures ranged from the mid-tens to the mid-30s. West: Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed on the coast and the Rockies, despite powerful winter gusts in Southern California. Midwest: Heavy snow plastered Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, with some areas reporting as much as 10 inches. Higher than normal temperatures aided cleanup efforts. Scores of flights were canceled or delayed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport during the morning. Plains States from the Dakotas to northwestern Oklahoma and Texas also endured snow showers, which spread westward to include parts of Wyoming and Colorado. Strong winds of up to 40 mph in some areas reduced visibility to near zero. Mid-Atlantic: The region was doosed with moderate rain showers, with some light snow and sleet. Southeast: A band of strong thunderstorms prompted tornado warnings across Florida.

Creek

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ship between private landowners and The Nature Conservancy. The easements are not open to the public, but Nature Conservancy land is. Silver Creek Preserve Manager Paul Todd credits these easements with shielding Silver Creek from the perils of skyrocketing land prices near the legendary waterway, saving Silver Creek from becoming condos, ranchettes, and golf courses. The program started in 1976 and continues to grow. This year, conservation easements added 4,266 acres to Silver Creek Preserve. The largest chunk of easements belongs to the Purdy family, which has dedicated 3,400 acres. Next is John Fell Stevenson, who dedicated 1,360. The public benefit is the guarantee that pristine Silver Creek areas will be protected. Owners agree they won't construct buildings or subdivide, although their binding agreements are tailored. Stevenson, for example, continues to grow barley for Coors on parts of his easement lands. He also leases others for grazing, although the conservancy erected a fence to keep cattle and runoff out of waterways. In turn, easement owners receive substantial tax breaks. Taxes are figured on the prop-

Warming

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reductions. The cuts cover carbon dioxide and nitrous-oxide, products of fossil fuel combustion; methane, emitted by organic waste; and other "carbon" substitutes for banned ozone-damaging substances. Trading Industrial nations can trade "emissions quotas" among themselves. That would allow one to develop meeting its cutback target by purchasing quotas from another that more than meets its target. Enforcement The treaty parties will meet later to determine how to sanction countries that violate their assigned emissions levels. A U.S. proposal to penalize violators by deducting quotas from future periods was dropped from the plan. Developing countries In the final session, the United States failed in its main effort to extend binding commitments to developing countries, a provision that would have allowed Third World nations to "opt in" under mandatory reductions.

Correction

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Freeh: Evidence supports appointment of counsel



FBI director Louis Freeh testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee hearing on campaign fund-raising.

Reno's conflict of interest was obvious, he says

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI chief Louis Freeh acknowledged Wednesday he believes there is enough evidence of possible wrongdoing to appoint an independent prosecutor in the White House campaign-finance scandal.

After dodging pointed questions from Republicans on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee through two days of hearings, Freeh conceded he had recommended an independent inquiry to Attorney General Janet Reno based on two criteria.

One was that Reno, as an appointee of President Clinton, had an unavoidable conflict of interest in leading the probe herself. The other was that there appeared to be enough specific and credible evidence to suggest crimes had been committed in the Democrats' campaign fund raising.

Earlier, during hours at the witness table, Freeh had said only that several factors had prompted his recommendation for seeking an independent counsel and he indicated no apparent conflict of interest was one of them.

But under persistent questioning Wednesday from Rep. Bob

Barr, R-Ga., a former U.S. attorney, Freeh agreed that the law requires only those two criteria to establish the need for an independent inquiry.

"There are only two bases under which an independent counsel can be appointed," Barr said to Freeh, noting that they had to be the premises on which the FBI director based his recommendation to Reno. Freeh reluctantly granted his assent.

During a marathon session before the committee Tuesday, both Freeh and Reno had resisted every effort by committee interrogators to either characterize the thrust of the FBI chief's written recommendation to Reno or provide any details about his reasoning.

Last week, committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., issued a subpoena for the document to be produced at noon on Tuesday. But Reno and Freeh did not deliver it.

arguing it would compromise the Justice Department's ongoing investigation of the scandal.

Committee Republicans threatened to cite the two officials for contempt of Congress for failing to deliver the memo. But Burton pulled back from that Wednesday. He said he was "trying to work things out" with Reno and Freeh to release an edited version of Freeh's memo that would not reveal confidential or sensitive information about the investigation itself.

In other testimony Wednesday, Freeh said:

"There has been no effort by Reno or the Justice Department to cover up any aspect of the investigation of President Clinton's and Vice President Al Gore's questionable money-raising activities during the 1996 election campaign.

• Apart from disagreements between FBI agents and Justice

Department prosecutors over the timing of witness interviews in the case, there has been no effort by political appointees at Justice to impede the investigation.

• There has been no attempt "as far as I can see" of political interference in the FBI's role in the inquiry.

• The investigation of Gore's role in raising money for the campaign is still "fully open."

• The FBI has assigned 54 special agents and 89 supporting personnel to the Justice Department task force in the case. "It's a major investigation," Freeh told the committee.

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DOE balks at health checks for radiation

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Literacy problems bedevil West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems with such basic mental chores as filling out job applications, reading bus schedules and balancing checkbooks hamper nearly half of American adults, a survey suggests.

"Low literacy is a problem everywhere," the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development reported Wednesday in its annual look at education.

Among 12 Western industrialized nations, Swedes scored best and Poles worst in the International Adult Literacy Survey cited in the report. There was no statistically significant difference among Americans, Australians, Belgians, Britons, Canadians,

Dutch, Germans, Irish, New Zealanders and the Swiss.

Another researcher cautioned, however, that such surveys tend to overstate the problem by confronting test-takers with unfamiliar documents. Police aren't reporting people lost because they "couldn't find their way to Main Street," said Richard L. Venezky, an educational psychologist at the University of Delaware.

Although the report found high levels of college among Americans, it also found some disturbing signs. High school dropout rates were high. And education wasn't always a guarantee of literacy, defined by the researchers as the ability to read texts, under-

stand documents such as charts, graphs and schedules, and perform arithmetic.

Moreover, the report suggests that workers who don't use their mental skills lose them.

"What we're discovering now is that skills are not fixed for life," said Albert Tuijman, the OECD's education analyst, at a briefing in Washington.

The report said blue-collar workers and others have an untapped pool of talent that could be lost if not better used. Literacy demands on the same kinds of workers vary from country to country. For example, Poland has large numbers of workers in low-skill occupations, partially explaining the low results there.

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NATION

Clinton finds budget options limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton shapes his 1999 spending plans, he's finding his opportunities for initiatives constrained by last summer's budget-balancing pact.

Administration officials pushing child care, school construction and other projects are competing over an unusually small pie.

Clinton is meeting regularly with aides on the \$175 trillion spending blueprint he will unveil Feb. 2. The president's final decisions are expected by early January.

For now, White House and agency officials are grabbing for pieces of a \$5 billion kitty that budget writers have reserved for new domestic programs, aides said on condition of anonymity. Possibilities include expanded child care, job retraining for workers hurt by foreign competition or teacher training, school construction and other education projects.

The administration has announced it will propose tax breaks for cutting pollution that contributes to global warming and offer financial incentives for a handful of school districts. White House budget chief Franklin Raines also says Clinton is considering expanded health care benefits for Americans aged 55 to 65, some unemployed people and children.

"We obviously say the course of fiscal discipline while keeping a strong drumbeat on education, health and children's issues," said Gene Sperling, a White House economic adviser.



Bill Clinton

But last summer's budget accord with Republicans, which promised balance by 2002, is likely to limit the sweep and price tag of new Clinton proposals.

For one thing, the budget agreement limits next year's deficits to "spending" — everything but automatically paid benefits like Medicare to \$261 billion, just \$3 billion above this year's level. That is barely more than a 1 percent increase — short of what would be needed to keep current programs even with inflation, and an amount sure to upset lawmakers eager to bring projects home in 1998, an election year.

"The tightness of those caps is a major issue, and it's not appreciated," Raines said. "It puts a lot of pressure on building down opportunities" for new initiatives.

In last summer's budget bargaining with Republicans, next year's tight domestic spending limits were the price Clinton paid for a generous increase for the same programs for the current year. Spending for those programs — which range from biomedical research to bureaucrats' paper clips — rose from \$244 billion last year to \$258 billion this year.

The budget deal is also handcuffing Clinton

politically, because so far he has seemed reluctant to embark in any expensive new direction that could push annual deficits upward again. With the budgeting economy producing so much federal revenue that the budget may balance itself as early as 1998, the president would love his legacy to include surpluses while he was in office.

"This means that when Clinton proposes cutting taxes further or increasing benefits for health care or anything else, he's probably going to have to find savings to pay for them — that is, cut spending elsewhere or increase taxes. There are not a lot of those savings left, following last year's budget negotiations in which both sides agreed to as many cuts as they could politically stomach.

The deficit for fiscal 1997, which ended Sept. 30, shrank to \$22 billion, the smallest in 23 years. And although it may bump upward again in 1998 as the budget deal's tax cuts take effect, congressional Republicans are talking about a new round of tax reductions and highway building that are not necessarily offset with savings elsewhere.

Raines has already signaled that the administration is reluctant to do that. "We are not going to be proposing something that between now and the time the budget balances would cause the deficit to rise as a result of a big tax cut," he said recently.

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Deer reprieve: Judge orders sharpshooters to hold fire on whitetails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of deer got a reprieve Wednesday, a day before sharpshooters were to start gunning for overpopulated whitetails in an Ohio preserve.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman granted a preliminary injunction blocking the wintering hunt, set to begin Thursday in Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area.

He said local residents and animal rights organizations showed there would be irreparable harm if the hunt proceeded before their full case was heard.

The National Park Service had no immediate decision on whether to appeal the injunction.

The Humane Society of the United States and others complained that the National Park Service decided to shoot the animals without producing a full environmental impact statement.

The park did an abbreviated environmental assessment on its deer control plan.

Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania conducted a full environmental impact statement before staging hunts to thin

out its herd the past two winters. Further hunts at Gettysburg were put on hold by a lawsuit brought by the same groups pressuring the Cuyahoga case.

John Debo Jr., the recreation area's superintendent, said Park Service sharpshooters had been scheduled to start hunting deer Thursday at 5 p.m.

The goal was to kill about 470 of the park's 1,030 deer to protect plants, prevent overgrazing and reduce accidents caused when deer wander into traffic.

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Slapping charges stir debate

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 40 years after being slapped by her mother, Erica Miller finds the memory still stings.

But she thinks her mother was right. "When I was 13, I swore at my mother and she knocked me right on my fanny," said Ms. Miller, now 42 with four daughters. "Right away, I knew I had it coming, and she never had to hit me again."

The spats there, over the child debate has been stoked by the recent arrests of two Michigan mothers for slapping their wayward daughters. One was convicted last month and not on probation; the other goes on trial Friday.

Prosecutors say both mothers went too far. But some parents say the cases reflect the tightrope parents must walk: Tame your child and risk abuse charges, spare the discipline and risk being jailed for neglect.

In Michigan and all but one state, laws permit parents to use "reasonable" force against their children. The exception: Minnesota, where any pain-inflicting discipline is outlawed.

The two Michigan cases, coming so close together, have parents such as Dave Van Tiet asking: "How do you know what's right?" "I'm not saying you have to beat the kid to a pulp, but they should have to respect the rules of the home," said Van Tiet, the father of two young daughters ages 1 and 3 and owner of a Brighton shoe repair shop. "When that Navi case happened, I felt it was open season on parents."

In nearby Novi, about 60 miles west of Detroit, Kathi Herren was convicted last month of misdemeanor assault and battery for slapping her 14-year-old daughter, Amber Russell, during an argument.

At the trial, Amber testified she deserved the slap and the black eye that went with it after years of misbehavior, including smoking, stealing, drinking, sneaking out of the house and unleashing vulgar tirades.

Against the teen's wishes, her friends reported the incident and prosecutors pressed charges.

Lawmakers want to change marriage age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the approval of their parents and a juvenile court judge, teen-agers as young as 14 can legally be married in Utah.

The Ogden Republican argues that by raising the marriage age limit to 16, the state would send "a good message to young people to know that if they are promiscuous, they can't get married."

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Study: Population growth may outstrip food production by 2025

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless population growth slows and farm production increases dramatically, by 2025 there won't be enough food for the world's projected 8 billion hungry mouths, according to a Johns Hopkins University study.

If fertility rates do not drop to roughly two children per woman — a level that would only replace people who die — the world will add about 1 billion people every 20 years, the study predicted. Without major advances in agriculture, there is simply not enough available land to grow the necessary food.

The study's author, Don Hinrichsen, a United Nations Population Fund senior consultant, said about 10 million women want better family planning but do not use contracep-

tives, some because they don't know how or can't get them and others because their cultures disapprove.

"Helping couples prevent unintended pregnancies by providing family planning would slow the growth in the demand for food," Hinrichsen said Wednesday.

In order to do that, contraceptive use in developing countries should increase from 50 percent to 73 percent — the level in the United States and other developed nations, he said.

Otherwise, production of food would have to double by 2025 if each person is to enjoy what the United Nations defines as food security: constant access to enough safe and nutritious food to "maintain a healthy and active life."

Even though agriculture pro-

duces enough food now for the world's 6 billion people, the Johns Hopkins study says that because it isn't distributed evenly, about one in every three does not enjoy food security today. Some 18 million people a year die of starvation.

The study also urges continued work on development of high-yield crops such as those that helped nearly triple yields in three main staples — corn, rice and wheat — between 1950 and 1990.

Attention should focus on crops such as sorghum, millet and cassava that are common in developing countries. In addition, the study recommends increased farming in cities, rediscovers forgotten crops and expansion of aquaculture to help feed the world.

Board considers electrical system as crash cause

The Seattle Times

BALTIMORE — After methodically narrowing the focus of its public hearing into the midair explosion of TWA Flight 800, the National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday zoned in on the Boeing 747's electrical system — the board's best guess as to a potential cause.

Federal Aviation Administration officials and Boeing engineers — grilled Tuesday about their actions since the 1996 crash — took the dais again to discuss the possibility that one or more faults in the fuel tank wiring or other components generated a spark that ignited fumes inside the nearly empty fuel tank.

The board first called two witnesses to discuss the chances of a meteor igniting the fuel tank or whether bomb fragments were found.

But the most-anticipated session was to be a seven-member panel that included representatives from Boeing, the FAA and the Air Force. They planned to testify about what have become the leading suspects in the fuel tank explosion: wiring, static electricity and fuel pumps on the center wing tank.

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CDC: Alcoholic smokers have trouble snuffing out habit

ATLANTA (AP) — Alcoholics who underwent treatment to stop drinking had little success in trying to quit another habit — smoking, according to a government survey.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said only 8 percent of 448 smokers in alcohol treatment centers in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska were able to quit smoking.

The survey, which was taken between 1995 and 1996, was conducted within a year of their alcohol treatment.

Treatment centers may shy away from trying to help alcoholics quit smoking because of a fear that the stress will push them back to the bottle. The government is encouraging alcohol treatment centers to start anti-smoking programs too.

The study found that almost half of the recovering alcoholic smokers tried to quit smoking for at least a day and a quarter tried for at least a week, the CDC said. "What the CDC would like to see are alcohol drug pro-

grams that treat nicotine as a drug of abuse just as they treat alcohol dependence," said Janet Bobo, a CDC epidemiologist.

Treatment programs can routinely screen alcoholic patients to see if they are smokers, too, Ms. Bobo said.

Smoking among alcoholics is common. In 1991, the most recent year for which statistics are available, most of the 13.8 million U.S. adults diagnosed with alcohol abuse were also likely to smoke. But the reasons are unclear.

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Study holds hope for Alzheimer's patients.

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A study of 425 patients in 40 U.S. nursing homes and hospitals found that low doses of the drug risperidone helped calm about a third of patients with Alzheimer's and similar dementia without the troubling side effects of standard treatment, scientists announced Wednesday.

Today, medication often is a last-ditch effort to deal with the problem, and it is prescribed only after the patient hits someone or becomes too fearful to leave bed or talk to others, said lead investigator Dr. Ira Katz of the University of Pennsylvania.

FDA OKs 'designer drug' for osteoporosis

WASHINGTON — Millions of women gained a new option to prevent crippling osteoporosis Wednesday. The government approved a drug that mimics estrogen's bone-saving effects but without the risk of breast cancer.

It does not protect bone quite as well as estrogen, prompting Food and Drug Administration advisers to dub it "estrogen light."

But the FDA said that raloxifene, the first so-called designer estrogen, works well enough to offer it to the estimated 10 million postmenopausal women at risk for the bone-thinning disease.

It is an option for women who are worried that long-term estrogen use can increase the risk of breast cancer, or who don't like the fact that the hormone can restart their menstrual periods, said Dr. Solomon Sobel, FDA's chief of endocrinologic drugs.

Study: Drink a day cuts death risk by 20%

BOSTON — The biggest study ever of alcohol's effects on health found that a drink a day in middle age reduces the risk of death by 20 percent.

The research documented this decrease over a nine-year period in men and women whose average age at the start of the study was 56. Many reports over the past two decades have shown that a little alcohol is good for the heart. However, some have also found an increased risk of breast cancer and other diseases.

The latest research, conducted by the American Cancer Society, attempts to add up the pluses and minuses and calculate the net effect of alcohol on health. Like most other studies, this one found that modest drinking is, on balance, healthful. The ill effects, including cancer, are greatly offset by alcohol's benefits to the heart.

Soldier may be behind threats to accuse

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A government prosecutor raised the possibility Wednesday that former Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney may be behind reported threats to harm one of six women who have accused him of sexual misconduct.

With the Jan. 6 date for McKinney's court-martial less than a month away, the pretrial hearing was spiced with unusually personal accusations, including the government's speculation about McKinney's activities.

Defense and prosecution lawyers also became entangled in personal attacks, prompting the judge to caution Lt. Col. Michael Child, the government's lead prosecutor, to "take a deep breath" and "be professional."

NRC hands down largest safety penalty

WATERFORD, Conn. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission imposed its largest civil penalty Wednesday, a \$2 million fine against Northeast Utilities for safety violations at a nuclear power complex.

The amount could have been higher if the utility's three Millstone nuclear plants had not been shut down, said L. Joseph Callan, the NRC's executive director for operations.

Family of 4 found dead in California forest

LOS ANGELES — A couple who disappeared with their two young children after having Thanksgiving dinner with relatives were found dead near their overturned pickup truck on a remote trail in Angeles National Forest.

Rescuers planned to remove the bodies today from the site where the truck plunged off the side of a winding, snow-covered mountain road. A sheriff's helicopter spotted it on Tuesday.

Two victims were found dead inside the truck; footsteps led investigators to two bodies nearby.

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Justices trim double jeopardy right

State can charge bank officers who already paid fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court narrowed double jeopardy protections Wednesday for people who face both civil fines and criminal prosecution for the same conduct.

The court said three Oklahoma men can be prosecuted in a bank failure case even though they already paid civil fines for their actions.

All nine justices agreed that prosecuting the three on charges of conspiracy and misusing bank funds would violate their constitutional protection against double punishment for the same crime.

Five justices went further. In an opinion by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, they used the case to scale back a standard set in 1989 for deciding when civil and criminal penalties for the same conduct are unlawful.

"Only the clearest proof" will require a civil fine to be viewed as having the effect of criminal punishment, thereby triggering

constitutional protection against double jeopardy, the court said.

"It's a very pro-government, anti-defendant ruling," said Arthur Mathews, a lawyer for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the Oklahoma men. "The danger is that you whack the defendant twice for the same illegal act."

But Utah Assistant Attorney General Marfan Decker said the ruling will let governments impose fines to regulate conduct without fear of scattering a possible criminal case.

"We need to do both, to prosecute criminally and administer civil fines," she said.

Utah is among 40 states that urged the high court to reconsider the 1989 ruling. That unanimous decision said civil fines following criminal prosecution can violate double jeopardy if the fine is so disproportionate to the harm caused that it becomes a form of punishment.

Since then, the high court in 1994 barred states from forcing drug offenders to pay a tax in addition to their criminal penalties. But in 1995, the justices decided the government can

prosecute people while simultaneously suing them to confiscate drug-connected property.

Rehnquist said the court decided to hear the Oklahoma case "because of concerns about the wide variety of novel double-jeopardy claims" following the 1989 ruling.

Among the cases the chief justice cited was the double-jeopardy challenge to New Jersey's "Megan's Law" requiring community notification of sex offenders whereabouts.

In the Oklahoma case, John Hudson, Larry Baresel and Jack Ruckley paid a total of \$44,000 in federal fines in 1989 over the failure of two banks in Tipton and Hammon. Hudson was the majority owner of both banks, while Baresel was a member of each bank's board of directors and Ruckley was president of the Tipton bank.

In 1992, all three men were charged with conspiracy, misusing bank funds and making false entries, based on the same conduct for which they were fined.

"The men sought to have the charges dismissed on double-jeopardy grounds, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against them. A civil fine is not

punishment when it bears a "rational relation to the goal of compensating the government for its loss," the court said, relying on the 1989 high court ruling.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the 10th Circuit court's decision. But eight of the justices said in separate opinions that the legal standard set by the 1989 ruling needed revision.

Rehnquist said the court was abandoning the 1989 ruling's emphasis on whether a fine was "grossly disproportionate" to the harm caused, as well as its emphasis on the sanction actually imposed.

Instead, the justices said courts should look at the law that imposes the fine, adding that a civil penalty's deterrent effect does not necessarily mean it should be considered a criminal penalty.

Rehnquist's opinion was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Thomas.

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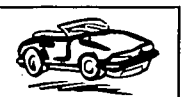
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Low electricity rates also make a manufacturing sector possible in a place where high transportation costs might otherwise make it prohibitive.

But all of that could change in a

heartbeat if electricity deregulation becomes a reality.

If you doubt that, look at our neighbors in Montana, where the Montana Power Co. put its 13 dams and four coal-fired power plants up for sale on Wednesday.

If that state's regulators approve, \$600 million worth of electricity generating assets are going to be acquired by a larger, out-of-state company whose interest will be its bottom line—not whether ranchers in Miles City and widows in Helena can pay their power bills.

Electricity deregulation would be a boon to big users of power, like the phosphate plants in eastern Idaho. In effect, the rest of us would subsidize their savings.

And at what cost? The bottom line is that Idahoans whose livelihood depends on the lowest electricity rates in the nation would be foolish to buy into any deregulation scheme that is certain to raise them.

Cheap power isn't just a fringe benefit of making a living in Idaho. For many of us, it's the reason we can afford to stay here.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Rise to the crossword challenge

In response to Larry F. Sablin's letter published Dec. 4:

Larry, if you want to see a tough crossword puzzle, check out the weekly puzzle from The New York Times Magazine. The Times-News puzzles are a little more difficult now but are certainly not insurmountable. You don't have to be a member of Mensa to eat a plate of buuelos rancheros, appreciate the tengu skills of Helena Sukova or trudge through the prose of Dostoyevsky.

Appreciate the new puzzles for what they are—a greater challenge. The crossword has been raised and you must work harder to jump over it. Meet the challenge, don't demand an easier path. And for dessert tonight, enjoy a delicious gâteau.

Mr. Walworth, don't check me out.
THOMAS MURRAY MOIRLAND
Burley

More challenging means more fun

In your letters to the editor on Dec. 4, Mr. Larry Sablin did me a favor! He alerted me to the welcome change in the daily crossword. The old ones were far too easy—boring, actually. I had not noticed the new puzzle, as I had sent them to a friend in Maryland for ages. He likes them but does not like his Cumberland, Md., puzzles. He sends them to me.

If you shop around for another puzzle service, won't you consider this one, with a "cryptogram"? They're fun.

- I enjoyed your puzzle today, and I look forward to the next. A bit of a challenge means more fun, don't you agree?
- Thanks for the upgrade, Mr. Walworth.

A MENSIA MEMBER,
MARGARET J. PRATT
Twin Falls

Money wasted on timed lights

To Gary Young, city engineer:
I think the city of Twin Falls made a big mistake when it paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to some outfit to try to get our traffic lights synchronized. What a damn cruel joke!

I just sat out on Filier Avenue by the Circle K going east on Filier. This is Sunday afternoon and very little traffic. I sat there waiting for a green light

while the lights changed three times for traffic going north and south on Washington and west on Filier and left turns on Filier in both directions.

I probably still be sitting there but another car finally pulled up behind me and then the light changed. And this wasn't the first time that light. I've sat there going south on Washington waiting to turn left on Filier and never got a green light while traffic goes in all directions and I finally got fed up and went south rather than wait any longer for a light to change.

If for one don't think they improved traffic flow at all. Now when traffic is slow and no one's coming to a light and it is green, nine times out of 10 it will turn red when no other traffic is coming. This seems to happen a lot more since the city wasted so much money.

And while I'm at it, one more thing. I've spent most of my 64 years around Twin and I've never seen so many crazy drivers, even in California. The worst thing is people ignoring stoplights and signs and speeding. I have a camera, or at least something to help.

I know that some cities use cameras mounted above some of the worst intersections to record the license number, date and time when people fly through just after the light has changed. If there are pictures of people running those lights, the fines for the offenses should soon pay for the cameras.

Some of the worst places are on Second Avenue by the Aroma Restaurant, on Second Avenue at Thi's Little Saigon Restaurant and at the Depot Grill.

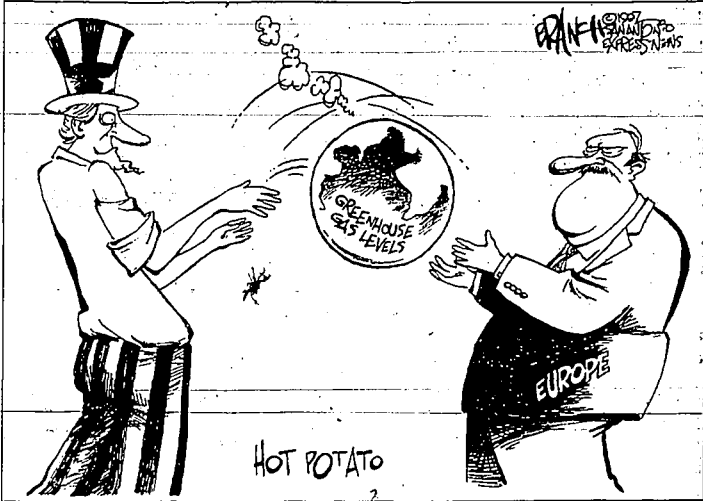
Just thought I'd get this off my chest.
CHIEF GOBEL
Twin Falls

Music calms nerves at stoplights

What a pleasure it was to my radio dial to 1400 AM KART and listen to the nice music it is now playing. I feel KART has filled a much-needed void in radio programming with its new format.

The easy listening music helps calm my nervous while I am stopped at every red traffic light I encounter. I guess I am always in the wrong place at the wrong time while our new traffic light system operates.

NAJEAN DUTRY
Twin Falls



Lay off global warming, racial conversation

W idening two hypotheses, one about global warming and another about racial attitudes, Bill Clinton and Al Gore are postulating crises to justify fresh bursts of therapeutic government.

When The New Yorker's Joe Klein recently asked Gore why he is so interested in scientific abstractions, Gore replied, "People in Grand Forks, N.D., who had to move out of their homes because of the flooding don't think global climate change is such an abstraction anymore." Clearly he means that the flooding was caused by global warming.

This is unverifiable conjecture. However, it is convenient conjecture, if the aim is to extend government's reach deeper into Americans' lives.

Tim Wirth, currently undersecretary of state for global affairs, gave the game away nine years ago when he said, "Even if the theory of global warming is wrong, to have approached global warming as if it is real means energy conservation, so we will be doing the right thing anyway in terms of economic policy and environmental policy." Which is why global warming and global cooling hypotheses have been fungeable as rationales for arguing that government must revise American consumption and industrial practices.

In the 1970s Americans were warned that "Earth may be headed for another ice age" (The New York Times) with "extensive Northern Hemisphere glaciation" and "a full-blown, 10,000-year ice age" (Science magazine). "Buckle Yourself for Another Ice Age" (Science Digest). There were "ominous signs" that "the Earth's climate seems to be cooling down" and "meteorologists are almost unanimous" that "the trend will reduce agricultural productivity" (Newsweek). Glaciers had "began to advance" and armadillos were retreating south from Nebraska (The Christian Science Monitor).

Community needs to be informed

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, two juveniles walked away from Magic Hot Springs Detention Center. We found this out when a friend with a scanner informed us. These two young men were on the loose until 6:15 p.m. Dec. 3. Our friend let us know about this too. These two were apprehended about a mile from where we live.

For one, am very disturbed about this whole situation. We as a community should be informed about these escapades. There was nothing on the local news channel or in The Times-News until after the fact.

We should have been informed. I have kids that walk about one-eighth of a mile up a lane from the bus stop. What if these boys would have been hiding in the sagbrush and knocked my kids out? I know these boys are supposed to be harmless, but they wanted out of that center bad enough to walk away from a warm building and spend



GEORGE F. WILL

Notify the armadillos to get with the new program. However, by cooling or warming, the hypothesis hardly matters, if the hypothesis' object is to maximize contemporary liberalism's defining sentiments—compassion (for the whole planet) and guilt. In the production of gases that allegedly cause warming, America is said to be the worst "offender," which presumably means that Bangladesh is an especially exemplary society.

Gore said in his book, "Earth in the Balance," that our civilization is a "dysfunctional family" and needs "wrenching transformation." Presumably government will be the wrencher, armed with what Gore calls new "central organizing principles."

It also will adjust America's racial attitudes, using "race-conscious remedies," meaning racial preferences and government-sponsored propaganda such as the president's national "conversation" about race. Proponents of the hypothesis that Americans need government-supervised attitude adjustments say: Proof of Americans' dysfunctional racial attitudes is their successful determination to disguise that dysfunction.

That is the lesson some people drew from the disappointing, to them, failure, as they saw it, of participants in Clinton's "town meeting" in Aleron. Participants supposedly refused to be candid. Proof of their disimulation was, presumably, the absence of anger and alarm. "Mr. Clinton," editorialized The New York Times, "was visibly frustrated that the participants were less open and candid than he had

hoped. But full candor would be difficult, even the delicate matter of the subject." Unless the subject is decreasingly delicate for increasing numbers of Americans. Unless the frustration arises from the annoying difficulty of trying to cure the healthy. In fact, abundant data concerning attitudes about interracial recreation, education, employment and marriage indicate steady improvement in race relations.

However, proponents of therapeutic government have a huge stake in stigmatizing (as greedy, uncandid, etc.) the notions that the planet is not in peril and the nation is not obsessed with racial uneasiness. Regarding the planet's real resilience, remember all the natural resources that, 25 years ago, we were told would be scarities by now? And regarding racial progress, consider this from James Patterson's "Grand Expectations," a volume in the Oxford History of the United States, dealing with 1945-1974: "When African ambassadors complained to President Kennedy about being refused service at restaurants on their way to Washington, Kennedy asked his chief of protocol, Angier Biddle Duke, 'Can't you tell them not to do it?' When Duke began explaining the difficulty of reforming the restaurant managers, Kennedy interrupted: 'That's not what I'm talking about. Can't you tell those African ambassadors not to drape on Route 40... Tell them to fly.' Advocates of therapeutic government have to grit their teeth and face the fact that regarding global warming, not enough is known about this hypothesized problem to justify their agenda. And regarding racial attitudes, things have been getting better remarkably rapidly and need more apt to go on doing so if government will give the subject the benefit of some benign neglect.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

the night in 15-degree weather. This makes me think they just might be desperate enough to do almost anything.

This is the third time in less than a year that this has happened (that we are aware of). Obviously, the facility is not secure enough to keep these kids in, so when kids walk away again, we as the public should be informed; who knows, maybe we could help to capture them.

Hopefully, when this happens again, and you know it will, the community will be informed and not kept in the dark. Maybe the sheriff and the local news channel and The Times-News will let us know so we can be on the look-

CAROL JONES
Twin Falls
CAROL JONES
Twin Falls

Is the public really behind Willis?

I just read a letter to the editor in the Nov. 24 Times-News written by David

Woodhead. It was in response to a Times-News editorial that poked fun at the possibility of Bruce Willis filming a movie in Twin Falls. I quote him, "This particular editor, whose name is always withheld lest the public hear him apart when he next ventures into the streets. (If I knew all the big words David uses, I would have said "onto the streets.")"

A couple of years ago, I wrote a letter to the editor supporting Gov. Butts. I also suggested that if Bruce Willis left Idaho as he threatened if he didn't get his way, let's bid him an early goodbye and wish him a pleasant trip.

In response to that letter, I have in my file an anonymous letter from a Bruce Willis fan club member. He (she) called me every nasty name available. And then I was threatened with bodily harm. I haven't started carrying a gun, but after reading the Woodhead letter, I am wondering if I should lest the public hear me apart.
DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



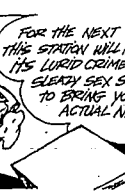
By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

After much help, search ends for missing brother

On Wednesday, a letter from Mrs. Hazel Burnett was published regarding the search for her brother, Floyd R. Moxley. Services for Mr. Moxley were held that day. We received more than 30 calls to let us know of this letter. We were able to contact Mrs. Burnett and let her know of her brother's service. We sent an audio recording of the service and copies of the obituary to her.

On behalf of Mr. Moxley's family, we would like to thank those people who cared enough to call us, his family and Mrs. Burnett in Texas.

LEWIS LENKER
White Mortuary
Twin Falls

Railroad deserves credit for learning from errors

A recent Los Angeles Times editorial, reprinted in The Times-News, cited Union Pacific's congestion: We are appropriately chastened by the poor service performance and regret the inconvenience to the shipping public. And we have learned from our mistakes. But not the lessons the editorial suggests.

Yes, we did make a series of mistakes in the Gulf Coast. Those combined with adverse weather conditions and disrupted traffic flows on other railroads to slow Southern Pacific traffic. Please note that the merger did not cause that congestion. UP crews handled UP traffic and SP crews that of SP because we had not yet signed the necessary amalgamating labor agreements. UP crews could not move over to help with the larger SP traffic flow. Next, the congestion crept to other areas on our system, including California, where we continue to have two separate crew lists. Until fully combined, no judgment about this merger of railroads can rationally be made.

Let me correct a few misstatements of the editorial.

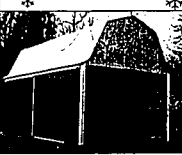
First, all but 12 of the 950 SP field officers received offers. Sure, SP officers did not get many of the best jobs, but the two top operating officials of UP for the Western region (which includes California) did come from SP. That's not the "slash and burn" which the editorial claimed.

Second, to say "even some of its shareholders are suing the railroad" is at best naive. A strike suit filed by an attorney in Dallas with only one client and a past practice of settling for large attorneys' fees is far from what readers would imagine reading The Times' words.

Most importantly, the editorial failed to note that UP instituted a drastic and radical recovery plan Oct. 1, which included voluntarily handing off large blocks of lucrative coal and grain traffic to competing railroads. That has decimated the bottom line. It was the right thing to do. Some credit, please.

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Land of the Free lacks White House integrity

Republicans and Democrats agreed on one thing before Rep. Don Burton's Oversight Committee hearing, and that is the high level of integrity they ascribe to Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh. But it isn't their integrity that is at issue, at least not yet. It is the lack of integrity in the Clinton White House that has spread like cancer throughout the entire administration.

Hardly a day goes by without some new revelation or discovery of documents, long under subpoena, but conveniently "overlooked" by staff people ignorant that such documents were covered under any one of numerous requests.

There were several new revelations last week. The Los Angeles Times reported in a front page story that a man named Antonio Pan allegedly took envelopes stuffed with bundles of \$50 and \$100 bills through several middle-income Asian-American communities in Los Angeles. The newspaper reported that Pan dispensed most of the \$80,000 to businesses and acquaintances and received in return checks made out to "DNC," the Democratic National Committee. Whose cash was this,



and who hired Pan, who has ties to Indonesia's Lippo group and its owners, the Kady family? The Times says the money originated in the Bank of China in the account of a Macao businessman named Ng Lap Seng. And it reports the money made its way to the Washington, D.C., bank account of another close Clinton friend, Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie. Pan and Trie are conveniently not in the country.

"Newly 'discovered' documents turned over to House and Senate committees include references to President Clinton making phone calls to big political donors and referring to White House coffees as "moo" events. Why isn't this, the illegal raising of campaign money inside the White House, the "specific and credible evidence" the attorney general says she needs to name an independent counsel? The White House has denied any fund raising or intentions to raise funds at the coffees.

Major portions of the notes were blacked out, like some top-secret CIA document.

Janis Kearney, special assistant to the president and records manager for the Oval Office, turned over papers to the White House early last month, which gave them to Congress last Monday. The papers summarize the president's daily activities between November 1995 and December 1996, and depict White House efforts to deal with the growing controversy over fund raising as the election approached. As usual, White House counsel Lanny Davis expressed ignorance, a favorite word of his, about why exactly Mr. Kearney did not produce the documents when they were requested. Davis denied Rep. Burton's charge of a White House cover-up.

If ever there was the appearance of, if not actual, conflict of interest, the specter of Attorney General Reno investigating the very president to whom she owes her job is one. Again, it isn't a question of her integrity. It is a question of what the independent counsel statute was designed to do. Reno was asked by Rep. Chris Cox, a California Republican, whether she has even begun a preliminary investigation of Antonio Pan or

Charlie Trie or another infamous fund-raiser, John Huang. In each case, she said she had not.

Then there was the bizarre case of the late Mr. Larry Lawrence, whose remains will now be exhumed from Arlington National Cemetery after it was revealed he probably lied about his World War II record. The way the administration handled this was typical. First, there were strong denials of favoritism to a big donor. Then, obfuscation, as scores of swayers of people with apparently legitimate burial claims were made public.

Next came the predictable personal attacks by various White House spokesmen against the "radical right" and "hate radio." And, finally, the embarrassed admission that there was truth to the original charge.

When will the lies, the cover-ups catch up with this bunch? Unless Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is preparing a bombshell of nuclear strength, it appears it may never, at least not as long as those who are accountable to the administration remain in charge of the investigation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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—Woody Paige of the Denver Post, commenting on the Broncos’ keeping the Oakland Raiders’ Napoleon Kaufman under control in a recent 31-3 thrashing.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
Treasure Valley at CSI, 6:08 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

Robert Stuart JHS at NVCS
Buley at High
Kenilum at ISD
Glenns Ferry at Valley
Jenette JV at Oakley
Wood River at Jenette
Detroit at Casey
Wendell at Hageman
Twin Falls at Highland
Mackay at Richfield
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IN BRIEF

Basketball games set Saturday in Castelford

CASTLEFORD — The non-conference basketball games between Castelford and Camas County begin with the junior varsity boys at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.
The varsity girls will follow with the varsity boys playing the nightcap. The girls' junior varsity game has been canceled.
There will also be a tailgate party in the cafeteria beginning at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will go to the athletic department.

The Pocket to host charity pool tourney Dec. 14

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd., will host its second annual charity pool tournament Sunday, Dec. 14, starting at noon.
The format will be a couples scotch doubles 8-ball. Entry fees and raffle collections will be donated to the Salvation Army. There are numerous raffle prizes donated by local merchants.
Free snacks will be provided by The Pocket for all participants.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Eagles hunt for Treasure

By Daman Clow
Times-News writer



Bate's Golden Eagles (10-9) trailed in the first half Saturday before opening up a big lead in the second.

The coach said he liked his players' enthusiasm as they watched films of Treasure Valley, a team with which the Golden Eagles had their share of troubles in every meeting last season.

"We've always struggled against them, because of the reputation that they have and they play hard, and that's a lethal combination," Bate said.

The Lady Chukars have won only one game in nine tries, but their win came last week against then-undefeated Dixie.

"Beating Dixie wasn't so much an

The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams go into today's match with the Chukars of Treasure Valley with plenty of rest after a tough conference-opening series.

The men beat Snow on Friday before falling short of a miracle comeback against No. 5 Dixie, while the women emerged with a 2-0 Scenic West record by beating both the Badgers and the Rebels.

"It was huge — not so much in that we won, but in how we responded to adversity," said women's coach Joel Bate of the win over a much larger Dixie squad. "We refused to let them get up on us."

Scenic West Athletic Conference

Men's standings through Dec. 7				Women's standings through Dec. 7					
TEAM	SWAC GAMES	W	L	PCT	TEAM	SWAC GAMES	W	L	PCT
Orean College	2	0	1	0.000	Southern Idaho	2	0	1	0.000
Utah Valley SC	2	0	1	0.000	Utah Valley SC	2	0	1	0.000
Salt Lake CC	2	0	1	0.000	Salt Lake CC	2	0	1	0.000
North Idaho	1	0	1	0.000	North Idaho	1	0	1	0.000
Southern Idaho	1	1	0	1.000	Snow College	1	1	0	1.000
Snow College	1	1	0	1.000	Treasure Valley	1	1	0	1.000
Ricks College	0	1	0	0.333	Ricks College	0	1	0	0.333
Eastern Utah	0	2	0	0.000	Dixie College	0	2	0	0.000
Treasure Valley	0	2	0	0.000	Colorado NV	0	2	0	0.000
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upset as it was a result of hard play and doing things well," Bate said. "It shows the party in our conference."

The Rebel men did not have a prob-

lem with CSI until the final minutes, when the Golden Eagles (9-1) scored 13 straight to cut the Dixie lead to 89-83.

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Cornhusker coach retires after 25 years

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The tears didn't come until the day Tom Osborne decided to walk away from college football.

The Nebraska coach stalked the sideline for 25 years with barely a wince or a smile over a win or a loss. On Wednesday, he was clearly choked up as he announced an end to one of the most successful coaching careers in the sport.

"I think it's wise to back off before you leave feet first or somebody tells you it's time to go," the 60-year-old coach said.

Osborne said he was retiring because of health problems and to spend more time with his family and at church. He had heart bypass surgery 13 years ago and was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat last month.

He will coach his last game when the No. 2 Cornhuskers play No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 and said he may stay on until February if he can help the team. If he wins his final game — and top-ranked Michigan loses to Washington State in the Rose Bowl — his reign as head coach almost certainly will end with a national championship.

A team meeting for the game began like any other, quarterback Scott Frost said. Then Osborne broke the news.

"Everybody was totally quiet and you could hear a pin drop," Frost said. "Coach Osborne doesn't usually show any emotion ... but there was a tear in his eye."

The coach also got emotional at the news conference. Usually stoical at the news conference. Usually stoical at the news conference.

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Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, right, returns a football after signing it for a fan during the Lombardi Award banquet Wednesday in Houston. Osborne announced his retirement earlier before flying to Houston. Nebraska's Grant Wistrom, left, was named this year's recipient of the Lombardi Award, which honors the college football lineman of the year.

Fired-up Boise State stomps Bengals, 86-51

By Mike Muller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — If Idaho State suffered an 86-51 thrashing at the university's basketball arena Saturday Wednesday night, the Bengals salvaged some pride by fighting the host Broncos to a draw in the teams' second-half bench-clearing brawl.

Both teams had two players ejected after a discussion among officials with 16:07 left in the game.

BSU already led 42-30. But after the

battle that would have made the feisty Bengals a ho-

Steele leads hockey team proud, the Broncos, now 5-1, stayed fired up. Within four minutes, BSU had bumped the lead to 53-32. By the eighth minute mark, the Broncos had the lead up to 55 points, 72-32.

"We needed to get together and play well," said BSU senior Roberto

Bergerson, who scored a career-high 31 points. "We weren't playing our game. We weren't playing with emotion. We needed to have a fire lit under our butts."

The 6-foot-6 Bergerson's last career high came last week at 25 points in BSU's 17-point victory over ISU. The Bengals, 2-4, had no one to match up with the University of Washington transfer in his second season with the Broncos. ISU had people as tall as Bergerson, and-players as quick. But

they didn't have anyone with both qualities.

The melée started when 6-11 Bronco freshman Trevor Tillman fell to the floor on top of College of Southern Idaho transfer Francis Junger during a loose ball scramble. Neither of them were tossed from the game after the fight that was broken up by ISU and ISU coaches Rod Jensen and Herb Williams.

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Nutt heads to Arkansas with Razorback helmet in hand

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two decades after telling Bear Bryant that his dream was to one day coach Arkansas' football team, Houston Nutt returned to his home state Wednesday as coach of the Razorbacks.

"Dreams do come true, and this has been my dream, to stand up here in front of you with a Razorback helmet," Nutt said, putting his hand on football headgear at a news conference at the university's basketball arena.

He left Boise State after just one season. Dirk Koetter, offensive coordinator at Oregon, was hired as the Broncos' new head coach within minutes of the time Nutt notified Boise Athletic Director Gene Blyemier he was leaving.

Koetter was a finalist the last two times Boise State selected a new football coach.

Nutt coached Boise State to a 4-7 record this year, after leading Murray State to a 22-3 mark in his two previous seasons.

As the Razorbacks' fifth coach in nine years,

Nutt will try to right a program that has lost games and fans throughout the decade.

Arkansas is 38-51-2 in the 1990s and hasn't been to a major bowl since the Cotton Bowl after the 1989 season. Average home attendance this decade has been as low as 44,551 in 1996. In 1989, the Razorbacks drew 51,138 on average.

"I can promise you this, I'll go from daylight all the way to exhaustion to make this the best Razorback football team," Nutt said. "I can't wait to get started."

Moments later, Razorback fans in the room erupted into a Woo-Pig-Soonie cheer.

Nutt, 40, replaces Danny Ford, who was 26-30-1 in five years. Athletic Director Frank Broyles fired Ford after the Razorbacks finished their second-straight 4-7 season. Ford's 1994 team also was 4-7.

Bryant and Broyles recruited Nutt at Little Rock Central, where Nutt played football and basketball. Nutt told Bryant it was always his dream to coach the Razorbacks and accepted Broyles' scholarship offer.



Boise State head football coach Gene Nutt instructs a player during team practice. Nutt, after only one year as Boise State coach, is leaving to take the Arkansas coaching job.

SPORTS

Warriors fare well without Sreewell, win 2nd straight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Smith had eight of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Golden State, winning its second straight at home since Latrell Sprewell's firing, defeated Los Angeles 93-92.

Erick Dampier had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors, who lost their first six home games but now have won two straight at the Oakland Arena. Tony Delk added 18 points.

Kobe Bryant had 20 points and seven Ecken Campbell 19 for the Lakers. Shaquille O'Neal missed his 10th straight game for Los Angeles with a strained abdominal muscle.

Celtics 96, Bucks 91
BOSTON — Travis Knight had 13 points and 10 rebounds and made five free throws with 97 seconds left to help Boston stop its five-game losing streak.

Knigt also had a rebound in 45 seconds left after Milwaukee exchanged blows. Glen Rice had 29 points and eight rebounds for the Bulls, which improved to 1-0 when leading after three periods.

Magic 106, Bulls 98
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rony Seikaly scored 21 of his 26 points in the second half and Orlando made 21 of 23 free throws in the fourth quarter to end its 11-game losing streak against Chicago with a 106-98 victory Wednesday night.

Hornets 104, Wizards 101
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte blew a 7-point lead in the fourth quarter before rallying past

Washington, which was playing several hours after teammates Tracy Murray and Rod Strickland exchanged blows.

Glen Rice had 29 points and eight rebounds for the Bulls, which improved to 1-0 when leading after three periods.

Anthony Mason added 18 points and 10 rebounds, for Charlotte, which improved to 1-0 when leading after three periods.

The Magic, who hadn't beaten the Bulls since Nov. 14, 1995, did it without leading scorer Penny Hardaway, who underwent arthroscopic

surgery on his left knee earlier in the day and will be sidelined 8 to 10 weeks.

Michael Jordan struggled from the field, going 6-for-17. He was 13-of-13 at the foul line and finished with 25 points. Toni Kukoc scored 24 and Ron Harper 20 for the Bulls.

Cavs 102, Nuggets 93
CLEVELAND — Wesley Person scored 18 points and Shawn Keiser 17 as Cleveland won its ninth straight game.

Eric Washington led the Nuggets with 19 and Laphonso Ellis had 14. Henry James had a season-high 14 for Cleveland.

Raptors 104, 76ers 97
PHILADELPHIA — Toronto ended a franchise-worst 17-game losing streak as Walt Williams scored 20 points.

Williams' 39 points was a season high for the Raptors and set a new record for an opponent at the two-year-old CoorsCenter. It was one point shy of his career high.

The Raptors hadn't won since beating Golden State 104-86 in their third game of the season Nov. 8. John Wallace added 14 points for Toronto, while Oliver Miller had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Spurs 102, Clippers 87
SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson had a career-high 20 points and David Robinson scored 30 points to lead San Antonio over Los Angeles.

12 rebounds and six blocked shots and Robinson tied a franchise record by connecting on 15 free throws.

Los Angeles, led by Rodney Rogers with 12 points, suffered through a cold-shooting night and connected on only 36 percent of its field goal attempts.

Blazers 93, Pacers 85
PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland blew a 14-point halftime lead, then rallied in the fourth quarter behind Rasheed Wallace to beat Indiana for its third straight victory.

Wallace, out of sync and in foul trouble much of the game, made all five of his free-throw attempts from long range, and scored 10 points in the final period.

BSU

Tilman got hot on defense at the homecoming game as the school record seven blocked shots afterwards. It wasn't that the Bengals shot all that well anyway, hitting 49.5 percent for 33 points. But they missed an eighth block with a goal tending call, standing between him and the basket.

about the third or fourth time that happened," Tilman said. "The BSU failed to score after the last two minutes of the game, but they had a free hamburger for the Broncos blocking opponents under 55."

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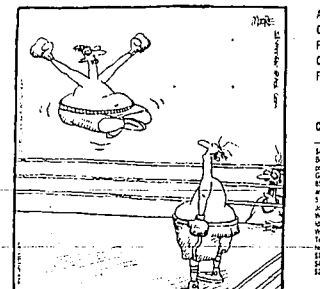
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Trojans take Shoshone to task

The Times-Tribune
 SHOSHONE — The Wendell Trojans hit 11 3-pointers and clobbered Shoshone, 51-25, in a District 4 non-conference boys' basketball match-up.
 "Wendell's defensive press took everything out of us," said Indian coach Larry Messick, who had a hard time getting his players on track.
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Local sports

Hagerman 50, Jerome 31
JEROME — Starting off with a bang, the Hagerman Pirates shot off to a 12-2 gain in the first quarter, which left the Tigers in the dust in a non-conference game Wednesday.
 "Hagerman jumped out really early and we could never quite catch up," said Jerome coach Willie Harvey.
 The Tigers did show some moves, though, with good defense and impressive press.
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Highland 77, Burley 59
HIGHLAND — Dominating the court from the start Highland smashed Burley in a Class A-1, Region III game.
 Highland basically outran the Bears in its defensive process and its inside post. "We're not in very good shape and our offense was off," said Bears assistant coach Gordon Kerbs.
 Also playing a factor in their defeat were a lack of three-point free throws, of which they

GIRLS' STANDINGS

High school girls' basketball standings through Dec. 9.

A-1, Region III

Overall		Conference		GB			
W	L	W	L	Pct			
Highland	6	1	857	2	0	1,000	—
Minico	5	3	625	2	2	500	1
Twin Falls	4	3	571	1	1	500	1
Pocastello	2	4	500	0	1	500	2
Burley	3	5	375	0	2	0	2,000

A-2, District 4

Buhl	5	1	833	2	0	1,000	—
Jerome	5	1	833	0	1	0	1,000
Wood River	2	2	750	0	1	0	1,000

A-3, District 4

Declo	5	2	714	4	0	1,000	—
Filer	6	2	750	4	1	800	5
Wendell	6	1	857	3	1	750	1
Glenms Ferry	3	2	625	2	3	400	2.5
Kimberly	2	6	250	1	3	250	3
Gooding	1	5	167	1	3	250	3
Valley	1	7	125	0	4	0	4,000

A-4, District 4 Northside

Shoshone	6	1	857	3	0	1,000	—
Carey	5	2	714	2	0	1,000	5
Dierich	6	2	750	1	1	500	1.5
Camas County	2	4	333	1	1	500	1.5
Bliss	2	4	333	2	2	0	2.5
Richfield	1	6	143	0	3	0	3,000
Ketchum*	0	1	0	0	1	0	1,000
ISDB*	0	5	0	0	0	0	0

A-4, District 4 Southside

Raft River	4	1	800	1	0	1,000	—
Hagerman	6	1	857	3	1	750	5
Murtaugh	4	3	571	1	1	500	5
Camden	2	4	333	2	2	0	2.5
Oakley	2	6	250	0	1	0	1,000
Hansen	3	6	333	0	1	0	1,000
TFCA*	8	2	800	0	0	0	0
MVCA*	0	4	0	0	0	0	0

*Not eligible for post-season play.

BOYS' STANDINGS

High school boys' basketball standings through Dec. 9.

A-1, Region III

Overall		Conference		GB			
W	L	W	L	Pct			
Highland	2	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Twin Falls	2	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Pocastello	1	1	500	0	0	0.000	—
Burley	1	1	500	0	0	0.000	—
Minico	2	2	0	0	0	0.000	—

A-2, District 4

Buhl	0	2	0	0	0	0.000	—
Jerome	0	2	0	0	0	0.000	—
Wood River	0	3	0	0	0	0.000	—

A-3, District 4

Valley	4	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Filer	2	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Gooding	2	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Declo	1	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Kimberly	1	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Wendell	1	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Glenms Ferry	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—

A-4, District 4 Northside

Carey	1	1	666	0	0	0.000	—
Camas County	1	2	333	0	0	0.000	—
Bliss	1	3	250	0	0	0.000	—
Shoshone	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—
Richfield	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—
Dierich	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—
Ketchum*	1	2	333	0	0	0.000	—
ISDB*	0	3	0	0	0	0.000	—

A-4, District 4 Southside

Hagerman	2	0	1,000	0	0	0.000	—
Raft River	3	1	750	0	0	0.000	—
Hansen	1	1	500	0	0	0.000	—
Castelino	1	1	500	0	0	0.000	—
Murtaugh	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—
Oakley	0	1	0	0	0	0.000	—
TFCA*	1	2	666	0	0	0.000	—
Magic Valley*	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	—

*Not eligible for post-season play.

Girls' basketball poll

Here are the Idaho high school girls basketball polls as voted by the state's sportswriters and sportscasters. Reasons are through Monday. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Cl	A-1	Record	Pts.
1	Lake City (7)	60	79
2	Engle (1)	70	68
3	Highland	61	46
4	Moscow	61	37
5	Boise	61	30

Others receiving votes: Capital, Blackfoot, Post Falls, Borah.

Cl	A-2	Record	Pts.
1	(16) Shelley (5)	41	68
2	Pringle (1)	44	68
3	Middletion (1)	31	50
4	Moscow	32	32
5	American Falls	51	29

Others receiving votes: Bear Lake, Bonners Ferry, Preston, Bishop Kelly, Kuna.

Cl	A-3	Record	Pts.
1	Butte Co. (4)	50	76
2	Lapwai (3)	40	72
3	Filer	52	60
4	Wendell	51	38
5	Pringle (1)	52	33

Others receiving votes: Homedale, Declo, Grandview.

Cl	A-4	Record	Pts.
1	Troy (8)	40	80
2	Pringle	61	57
3	Raft River	44	53
4	Camden	44	33
5	Hagerman	61	23

Others receiving votes: North Gro, Murtaugh, Loadore, Lakeside.

were 2-of-21.
 Burley's next game is scheduled for Saturday against Bishop Kelly.

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Doleac leads Utes over Utah State with 30 points to his name

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Doleac scored a career-high 30 points and helped convert back three Utah State rallies in the second half as No. 9 Utah beat the Aggies 71-55 Wednesday night.
 Doleac, who scored 18 points in the first half, scored all three times the Aggies (5-3) of the Big West Conference out the Utes' lead to single digits.
 "When the Aggies pulled to 47-38 on a jump shot by Justin Jones
 with 12:43 to play, Doleac responded with a 15-footer from the right baseline."
 After Brandon Birch's hook shot drew Utah State to 49-41, Doleac retaliated with another baseline jumper.
 Kevin Rice, who led Utah State with 17 points, hit a pair of free throws before a Tully Andre Miller made a 3-pointer and Doleac struck two foul shots for a 56-43 lead with 8:36 remaining.

CSI

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Dixie's Eric Holmes penetrated the Eagle defense for two of his 38 points to put the game away.
 "We had a pretty spectacular. We just played hard and played solid defense," said men's coach Jim Thrash about the near-comeback. "If we had played anything close to that for a longer period of time, it would have been a heck of a game."
 Thrash placed the responsibility for Saturday's performance on both the freshman (A lot of them, haven't had to prepare for a game) and the sophomores ("They've been through the wars, they should understand the level of intensity it takes to play.")

"I asked them to grade themselves in defense, rebounding, smarts and intensity, and most gave it, however, praise the effort of sophomores Greg McQuay and Jarvis Mullanah, the latter of whom was playing out of position at small forward and, along with fellow sophomore James Stokes, missed Eriday's game with Snow due to injury.
 Treasure Valley, which led Dixie 32-31 at halftime before the Rebels rallied to victory; returns La Mark Judkins and his 15.1 points per game. Curtis Bobb and Stokes lead CSI with just over 13 points per game, followed by Joe Marshall (11.5). Floyd H. Farrow (10.8) and McQuay (10.0).

"I feel like they've responded a bit," Thrash said of his players.
 "We'll find out what we're made of."

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Men				
Player	GAMES	OPP.	PTS	PTS PER GAME
Bobb	10	45	107	10.7
Farrow	10	45	76	7.6
Gay	10	47	459	4.59
Klaavan	5	4	7	1.4
Jordani	9	23	47	4.67
Marshall	10	39	82	8.2
McCloughlin	10	31	68	6.8
McCloughlin	10	30	533	5.33
McQuay	10	42	72	7.2
Mitrovic	2	2	3	1.5
Moore	10	27	36	3.6
Mullholland	4	12	28	7.0
Stokes	4	11	63	6.3
TOTALS	10	344	656	6.56

Women				
Player	GAMES	OPP.	PTS	PTS PER GAME
Barnes	0	8	10	1.25
Baru	11	36	85	7.73
Bates	11	22	55	5.00
Boswell	7	21	28	4.00
Harper	11	22	47	4.27
Hymas	11	19	35	3.18
Klappich	6	8	17	2.83
Kloppfer	11	8	22	2.00
Wood	7	6	17	2.50
Layton	11	23	67	6.09
Leybold	8	8	24	3.00
Nelson	11	30	73	6.64
Norman	11	61	106	9.64
Wood	7	6	17	2.50
TOTALS	15	285	840	4.44

High school hoops around the clock

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An event annually billed as the nation's best single-day showcase for high school basketball has a twist this year: head-to-head competition.
 "Today's game is a knockout, featuring some of the top college prospects and top high school teams in the nation, will test the endurance of the most rabid fans. The first game takes the Kiel Center court at 8 a.m. and the action won't cease until close to midnight.
 "We just try to make it a little bigger and a little better each year," tournament director Keith Fickett said.
 Of the 20-team field, seven teams are from an St. Louis area. The event is often attended by such coaches as Roy Williams of Kansas and Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, who are drawn by the high-caliber talent from across the country.
 "I think I've been to all of them," Saint Louis coach Charlie Spoonhour said. "So many kids have signed this year, but there's still a lot of talent."
 Given the prestige of the event, nobody seems to mind dragging players from bed. Paul James of Belleville East, Ill., has his girls' team practicing at 8 a.m. as often as possible to be ready for the big day when they face Spanish Lake Rosary of suburban St. Louis.
 "To get up as early as we have to get up on the bus and come over here, that'll be new," James said. "But we're excited and we're trying to prepare for it."
 The last 35-day event, in 1995, drew 153,000 fans. Last year's two-day event drew a total of 17,600. Of course, the early teams might have to bring a lot of their fans to create an atmosphere.
 One team this year is Governor

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest 2 suspects in connection with thefts

JEROME - Two Twin Falls men, charged with using stolen credit cards and checks, also may have been involved in burglaries in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Jerome County sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton said Wednesday.

James G. Dotson, 29, and Chad W. Laughlin, 26, were caught on a surveillance video at the Petro II truck stop Friday using a credit card stolen from a Twin Falls couple, Chatterton said.

The men were arrested this week, and a search of a Twin Falls motel room and a vehicle Laughlin used turned up the couple's credit cards and checks, Chatterton said. Items reported stolen during a string of recent burglaries were also recovered, he said.

Laughlin was arraigned in Jerome County Magistrate Court on charges of burglary and grand theft, and is being held in Jerome County Jail.

Dotson was arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on a charge of possession of stolen property, and was released after posting bond.

Charges are pending against Dotson in Jerome County, Chatterton said.

Officers recapture felon who escaped from work release

TWIN FALLS - A felon who escaped from a Twin Falls work release center last month has been recaptured.

Kyle Eugene Wynia, 35, ran from the Twin Falls Community Work Center Nov. 6. He was arrested Sunday by Cassia County sheriff's deputies on a warrant for escape.

Wynia was sentenced to two to 10 years' prison in Canyon County for forgery, and was released to the center last spring. He had a tentative release date of April 15 which he missed.

Wynia is charged with a parole violation, and escape by a convict on parole. He was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$90,000 bail Wednesday.

Parolees who violate the terms of their release typically are returned to prison for the remainder of their terms, Corrections Department Officials say.

Autopsy fails to reveal identity of Castleford body

TWIN FALLS - The autopsy has been done on the body of a man found last week southeast of Castleford, but county officials say they still aren't sure who the man is.

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators took the body to a forensic pathologist in Spokane Monday and Tuesday. Final results and a report from the autopsy won't be back for several days, and in the meantime, investigators won't know for certain how the man died or who he is.

Investigators do have several leads in identifying the man, Sheriff Wayne Tomlin said.

A hunter found the body along the east rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Dec. 1. Sheriff's investigators are relatively certain it was a white man in his mid-20s to mid-30s.

BLM resource council looks to fill 2 positions

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management is seeking Snake River district's Resource Advisory Council is looking for two people to fill positions that will be vacant in August 1998.

There are two categories. The first group consists of grazing, mining, timber, and recreation specialists; the second group has representatives from environmental organizations, archaeological and historic interests.

The council needs someone to fill a position in each category.

Nominations will be accepted through Jan. 12, 1998. Qualifications include education, training or experience to give informed, objective advice; experience and knowledge of the geographical area the council serves; residency in the area; and a demonstrated commitment to collaboration.

BLM representatives will address Bellevue council

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at Bellevue City Hall.

Bureau of Land Management representatives discussing a possible logging operation to take place this summer east of Bellevue are first on the agenda. An update on a proposed north end local improvement district that includes property from Spruce Street North east of Highway 75 follows.

Jerome man sues county, detective

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome businessman claims an overly zealous Jerome County sheriff's detective has harassed him and his employees, and he is suing the detective and Jerome County for \$250,000.

Kent Edwards, owner of Hobby Horse Ranch near Jerome, claims the actions of Detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton might have hurt his business reputation, according to a tort claim prepared by

Edwards' attorney and received by the county Nov. 10.

Chatterton served a search warrant at the ranch office Oct. 23; the tort claim says.

Since then, Edwards and his employees have been troubled by the "continual presence of detective Chatterton in the white, unmarked sheriff's car following employees and hanging around the gate of the Hobby Horse Ranch," the claim says.

But Edwards' claims are false, Jerome

County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Wednesday, and no disciplinary action will be taken against Chatterton.

Chatterton, Edwards and Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver declined to comment Wednesday.

Chatterton searched the office and took documents as part of an effort to bring grand theft charges against Edwards, the tort claim says.

At the time of the search, Chatterton produced no affidavit in support of the warrant and no receipt for the documents taken, the claim says.

An affidavit signed by Chatterton later was produced, but it did not contain any suggestion of criminal conduct on Edwards' part, the claim says.

Theft charges weren't filed against Edwards, Lothspeich said.

Chatterton blocked the office's exit while searching a desk there and refused to move when asked by a ranch employee, the tort claim says.

"In order to leave the office (the

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Jerome administrator wraps up busy 1st year on the job

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In his first year on the job as Jerome city administrator, Jon Cecil's has been busy keeping up with growth issues.

And city officials say Cecil, who joined city staff last December from the Region IV Development Corp., has stepped into some big shoes for the city.

Cecil had worked with the city of Jerome as an administrator with Region IV, so it was logical for Cecil to succeed Jeff Bishop as administrator.

At the time the Jerome City Council was concerned about finding someone with Bishop's expertise, Jerome got lucky.

Cecil isn't big in stature, standing 5 foot 4 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. But, outgoing mayor Gerald Oster said, when there is a job to do Cecil will get it done, and when he has something to say he will be heard.

"(He's) little but loud," Oster said.

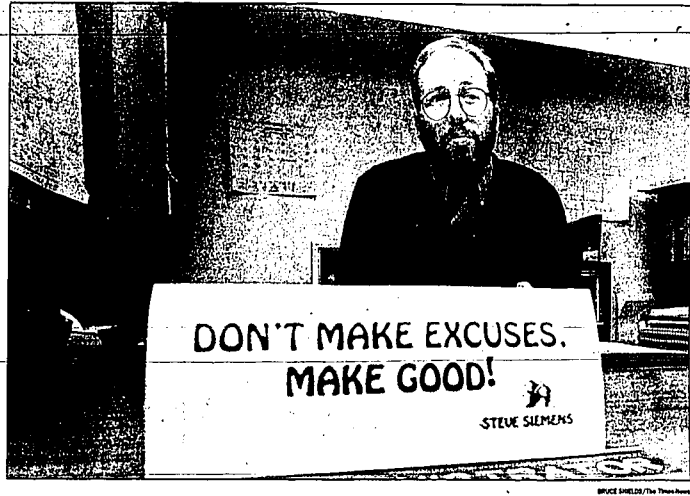
City Clerk Kathy Miller, who works with Cecil on a day-to-day basis, said Cecil's motivation shows in his work.

"He's detail-oriented ... but feels that employees should be empowered to get their work done," Miller said. "He is always on the go ... Even when he gets frustrated and angry he is professional."

Cecil came on board as the city was annexing the South Lincoln Street corridor. Work in the area continues, to add fire hydrants, water and sewer lines in the area.

Cecil, has worked on other projects.

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After working for state government in Alaska, Jon Cecil said, he decided to "see how the other side lives" and go to work for local government. He has been city administrator for Jerome for a year.

Police arrest 1 man after car burglaries

Search continues for 2nd suspect

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police Wednesday morning captured one of two men reportedly seen burglarizing cars while driving a stolen car. They're still hunting for the other.

A neighbor interrupted the burglars as they broke into a car in the 700 block of Sunrise Boulevard at 10:52 p.m. Tuesday, a Twin Falls police report said.

They had broken the window on a Volvo and already removed a \$700 wheel probe owned by the University of Idaho when the neighbor saw them.

The neighbor saw one man in the Volvo and another in a Subaru Brat. Both fled in the Subaru, but the witness gave police descriptions.

Twin Falls police spotted a Subaru Brat with two men inside about an hour later at Falls Avenue and Locust Street, the report said. The driver took the next

right turn, onto Richmond Drive, and both men ran from the car.

Police found the Subaru's passenger, Christopher Jay Fay, 21, of Twin Falls, at about 12:30 a.m., hiding behind a fence at a house on Princeton Drive, the report said. Barking dogs and the calls of residents who heard people running through their yards aided the search, police say.

Officers were unable to find the second man Wednesday morning.

The men are suspected of at least three other car burglaries, including cars in the 1500 block of Bitterroot Drive and the 1400 block of Holly Drive, and at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. police reports say.

The Subaru Brat used by the men was stolen Saturday afternoon in Filer, Filer police say, from behind Vance's One-Stop at 506 U.S. Highway 30.

The newly-restored Subaru actually was spotted Monday in Twin Falls - by its owner.

Dave Vance of Filer said he was at the intersection of Madrona Street and Elizabeth Boulevard Monday when he saw his own car.

"We were sitting at the stop sign, and

he pulled up behind us," Vance said. "I built it, I painted it. It wasn't tough for me to recognize it."

Vance said he and his passenger jumped out of their truck and yelled at the driver, who drove around them.

"He took off like a rifle shot," Vance said. "He eluded us pretty easily."

Once back in Filer, Vance called Filer police to notify them the car was in Twin Falls.

Fay pleaded innocent in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Wednesday to misdemeanor charges of possession of burglary tools, and eluding an officer.

Fay posted \$500 bond on a warrant for underage consumption of liquor. He was released on his own recognizance on the burglary-tools and eluding charges.

The Brat still was impounded Wednesday for investigation, but Vance expected to get the vehicle back today.

Considering its run-in with Twin Falls police, he's worried about damage.

"I'm anxious to get it back, but there sure is a lot of dread in me," Vance said.

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Potential primary opponents spar over flag-burning

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Republican state Sen. Stan Hawkins is criticizing one of his potential congressional primary rivals for opposing a 1995 resolution against burning the American flag.

Hawkins said state Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer, was one of only three House members to vote against the legislative resolution calling for Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

Stubbs is considering running for the 2nd Congressional District seat being given up by U.S. Rep. Michael Crao, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Hawkins, Ucon, also figures to be a candidate for the 2nd District seat.

Last month, Hawkins sought to bolster his support among GOP conservatives by announcing he will introduce or support a bill banning partial-birth abortions in Idaho.

He criticized another 2nd District House candidate, Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, for his vote against a 1990 bill that would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

Now Hawkins has turned to flag burning, saying he will make the amendment "a major issue in next spring's Republican primary contest, since the field includes candidates on both sides of the emotionally charged issue."

"The people of Idaho will not elect a congressman who stands with the ACLU in believing it should be legal to dishonor our war dead by burning and desecrating our nation's flag," Hawkins said.

Stubbs objected to Hawkins' characterization.

"To infer that I sided with the ACLU and that it is OK to dishonor veterans is totally false," said Stubbs, who instead opposed the resolution "on a free speech question."

Stubbs, who has received a letter of commendation from the American Legion for his bill requiring flag education in public schools, said his support for the flag should not be questioned.

"I am a merit badge counselor in Boy Scouts and give flags away to Eagle Scouts," said Stubbs, who served for seven years in military intelligence with the Army National Guard.

Stubbs opposes flag burning but said he is more worried about the erosion of free speech rights if flag burning is prohibited as a means of political demonstration.

People magazine honors Burley foster parents

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Among the piles of schoolbooks, the thud of teenage feet and the smell of bean soup sit 55-year-old Kingston West and his wife, Kathy.

The couple is like any other in Burley - he is retired and Kathy has gone back to school to become a teacher. They live in a modest home on Burton Street.

King (as he is called) is a Scout master, but he's bread in their new bread maker and takes care of the children while Kathy makes the long drive to Poacetto every day so in three more semesters she can teach junior high.

King collects football cards and is a San Francisco 49ers fan, and Kathy has more than 1,200 movies on videocassette. They like to barbecue on their back deck, fish and go camping in the summer.

But what is extraordinary about the Wests is explained best by a plaque on their dining room wall.

A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank

account was, the size of my house or the kind of clothes I wore," it says. "But the world may be much different because I was important in the life of a child."

The two said they believe every child needs a warm, loving home. They recently were spotlighted in People magazine's Dec. 15 issue for their unique home and their nurturing of battered and abused children.

There are so many kids out there in need," Kathy West said. "Where are they going to go?"

The Wests now are foster parents to five children, adopted parents of six and owners of two dogs, but over the years more than 72 children have called 2635 Burton St. home.

"We've had a lot of kids here," Kathy West said. "We have always had kids, it's loneliness without them."

The Wests are foster parents for the state because, they say, they want to make a difference.

And they have changed lives.

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King and Kathy West sit in their living room Wednesday, unaccompanied. The couple currently parent eight children and has been foster parents to more than 72 over the years.

Want to foster children?

To learn how to become a foster parent, call the Department of Health and Welfare at 734-4000. There is some initial counseling, and parents should expect at least one full day of orientation. Anyone is eligible to apply - single, divorced, widowed.

Minidoka school district clarifies dress-code effort

By Karen E. Nalozinek
Times-News writer

RUBERT — School uniforms are restrictive, expensive and undesirable was the message most of the 40 or so attendees conveyed at the first Minidoka County dress code meeting Wednesday night.

Minico Vice Principal Valerie Aker answered the complaint: Uniforms are not being proposed formally right now, they're only a suggestion.

"This is just an informational meeting, there has not been a proposal for school uniforms," she said. "We're here tonight to hear ideas ... Some people were under the impression that we were going to take some kind of vote and that's not the case."

After the School Board received numerous calls about a rock star T-shirt Minico student Jesse Williams wore, the board decided the dress-code-needed-to-be-more-specific. Rules now say students shall wear clothes in "generally accepted good taste."

"According to Aker and callers, rock singer Marilyn Manson isn't in that category."

"I think that most would agree that Marilyn Manson doesn't fit into that generally good taste category," Aker said.

But Williams' stepfather, Mark Rosa, disagreed.

"But what about all the people that buy his records?" Rosa asked Aker. "I think if you ban Marilyn Manson because he hates Christians then you have to ban Christians because they hate Marilyn Manson."

The 10 students who attended the meeting said their clothes are a form of expression and uniforms would take away from that.

Again Aker stressed that uniforms will be an issue only if the dress-code committee, which is open to anyone, decides it wants them.

Another concern about a new standard was dress for students.

Officer Steven Hobbs said baggy clothes aren't what bothers him, it's what students do with them.

"My problem is when kids come up and pull someone's baggy pants down to their knees, because it becomes a safety issue," Hobbs said. "And baggy

clothes also make it easier to hide chains (which aren't allowed at Minico High) and the next thing you know you have an assault-with-battery charge on your hands."

Parents were worried about paying for uniforms.

Aker said the community could help people in need if the committee decides on a clothes standard.

"We're looking at stores in the Mini-Cassia area, so the cost probably wouldn't be much different than what they're currently carrying," Aker said.

Williams said he wouldn't be opposed to a new standard.

"From what I heard tonight a lot of people are making sense," he said. "It's nice to see students like me show up, and I don't really care what the committee decides as long as it's not uniforms."

Those who attended filled out suggestion forms and gave them to Aker for the next meeting, tentatively set Dec. 17. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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

COMPUTERS FOR CHRISTMAS



Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews, with Computer in hand, helps Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's aide Darrel McRoberts, Larry King of Bonneville Power Administration and other Bonneville representatives unload computers and printers donated by the power company this week to Mini-Cassia schools.

Mountain Home woman to head human rights group

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Leslie Goddard of Mountain Home has been selected by Gov. Phil Batt to replace retiring director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, Marilyn Shuler.

Goddard has served as legal counsel to the commission and represented the commission in court when it filed a lawsuit

against discrimination. She has been a deputy attorney general since 1978, according to a state news release.

Shuler has served as director under three governors, a term that will span 20 years when she retires in March 1998. She is known for her work with the Peaceful Settlements Foundation, the Northwest Coalition against Malicious Harassment,

the Governor's Task Force on Martin Luther King and Idaho Human Rights Day.

Goddard is a member of the employment law section of the Idaho State Bar. She plans to focus on race relations when she replaces Shuler sometime in March.

Goddard lives with her husband, Steve, and two daughters.

St. Luke's says bike trail runs through area set for new hospital

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Murmurs about a new hospital relocating the bike path have sent the Blaine County Recreation District scrambling.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise plans to put its new Wood River Valley hospital on 14 acres it owns two miles south of Ketchum. The Wood River Trails System crosses the parcel.

St. Luke's may need to move a half-mile section of the bike path in order to fit the hospital on the parcel, much of which is wetland, said Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts.

Hospital engineering consultant John Gueddert said St. Luke's isn't studying traffic patterns and has noticed the bike path, in its established location, might be

an interference.

St. Luke's Vice President Bill Bodnar said the hospital is several months away from submitting plans to Blaine County, and he would not speculate on the future of the bike path through the hospital land.

Wednesday, Recreation District board members peeked at a list of six criteria Crofts prepared, outlining conditions for changing the bike path. They agreed the hospital developer must foot the bill for shifting the paved path from its established course.

Crofts said development pressure makes establishment of path modification criteria essential. St. Luke's isn't the only developer suggesting changes to parts of the path, she said.

"We're doing this in anticipation of the future," Crofts said.

"Not only would all cross-affected with moving the bike path be paid by the developer seeking changes, the new route would have to be finished before any part could be closed."

Crofts said the path costs between \$125,000 and \$150,000 per mile to construct. A tunnel that crosses state Highway 75 next to the St. Luke's parcel cost roughly \$200,000, she said.

Crofts estimates more than \$4 million has been spent on the bike path since its inception in 1984, including bonds approved by Blaine County residents. The raised railroad bed the trail is built upon is owned by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The paved path runs close to 20 miles between Hulon Meadows and Bellevue and draws an assortment of users passionate about their runs, strolls and pedals along its asphalt, Crofts said.

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employee) had to climb over the desk," the claim says. "In doing so, he knocked down the fly strip which stuck to officer Chatterton's back."

The area was in Nevada on business at the time of the search and stayed in Nevada an extra five days to avoid being arrested, the claim says. Edwards was counting on one of his employees to settle the matter before his return, it says.

During his absence, Edwards was unable to return calls and finance sales, and his business suffered unnecessary losses, the

claim says.

Edwards and his employees also have suffered emotionally, according to the claim.

"Because of the reputation of officer Chatterton in Twin Falls, striking Manuel Galvan, Kent Edwards and the Hobby Horse Ranch staff are concerned about officer Chatterton becoming violent toward them," the claim says.

In August 1992, Galvan complained to officials that Chatterton — then a Twin Falls police officer — chased him into his house and beat him during an arrest on a minor offense.

A jury cleared Chatterton of

any wrongdoing in the case. During the trial, Galvan admitted signing false statements about how many times and where Chatterton hit him with a night stick.

Chatterton left the Twin Falls Police Department in 1993, and a flurry of lawsuits followed. Chatterton sued the city, Galvan sued Chatterton in federal court, and Chatterton sued Galvan.

The suits were settled out of court.

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Sun Valley council holds special meeting today

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 3 p.m. today in council chambers.

Presentation of a beautification award to Penny Glassmeyer will be followed by a public hearing on changing the city's municipal code on site plans and architectural review.

New business includes a mayoral appointment to the planning and zoning commission, a City Hall sign presentation and consideration of the Ayers short-plot application for a hot-line shift.

Parents

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Just ask Jack Qualman, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare social worker who helped place three of the Wests' foster children.

"They react in care for the children," he said. "Besides making the kids immediately feel at home they made me feel good, too."

Qualman said it takes a special person to be a foster parent, but that shouldn't discourage anyone from applying.

"Foster parents need to be in for the right reasons," he said. "My job is tough, but one that is harder and which I totally respect is being a foster parent."

He said not everyone can do what the Wests do every day, but the state needs more foster homes.

"As a foster parent, a child walks into your home," Qualman said, "but not just your home; but your life."

King West said he doesn't see fostering a child as difficult, merely something that should be done.

"All you can do is hug them and tell them you are not the bad guy," he said. "You have to be a sharing person, you find out what the kid is lacking and give it to them."

But fostering abused, neglected and abandoned children isn't just giving, Kathy West said. It's receiving as well.

"A foster parent is a person who receives a lot of different love from a lot of different sources," she said.

"You can't be in it for the money," her husband said. "But you get as much in return."

He said they have had some "tough cases" cross their threshold, but every one "was worth it." Many of the problems don't start with the kids, King West said, but with the parents.

"Most of the parents need to be straightened out," he said. "There is nothing we can do about that, but we can help the kids."

They don't plan on stopping anytime soon. The Wests will continue to take their ever-increasing group fishing, show the children how to do math problems and feed them three wholesome meals a day.

"These kids are my buddies," King West said. "My family are my friends."

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Job

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including a number of ongoing jobs:

- A Local Improvement District to widen streets, add sidewalks and turn signals and landscape the downtown area. This project is expected to be completed in 1999.
- Reopening the Jerome city pool for the first time in more than two years.
- Work on bike paths to connect areas around Jerome city and county, a project expected to continue for several years.
- A project to renovate the city tennis courts, which should be completed next spring.

- The start of renovation at the animal shelter, and expanding the dog catcher's job to a full-time job.
- Adding new library staff, and adding computers with Internet access for customer use.
- A new billing system at the water department.
- The new City Council chambers, which opened in July.
- Remodeling at city hall.
- Paving West II Street, formerly a gravel road.
- The passage of a water system improvement bond, to finance work on a new 940,000-gallon storage tank on East

Avenue A. Water distribution lines and landscaping must be completed at the site.

- Installing water lines were installed on West Main Street, which allowed Giltner Trucking Co. to expand.

Cecil said he appreciates the city employees who have helped get these jobs done.

"I didn't do all this by myself," he said. "I'm just the facilitator who keeps everyone on track to get these things done."

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Gooding schools worry about population growth

Increased workload buries current staff in paperwork

By Laura Savage Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Growth has become a concern for Gooding School Board members... "The community is growing," said board member Claire Major...

instance, 107 special-needs students attend on Individual Education Plans... Michelle Owens said 41 students are attending the program...

Yakovac said technology must be integrated into the curriculum... The board approved a five-year survey of former students...

The board awarded J Bar S Construction, the lowest bidder... The concrete work would be done by Behunin and Stone for \$15,000...

FOR THE RECORD

Buhl Crime Report... Dec. 10 Dec 7: ... Citations and arrests... Justin Hill, 19, Buhl, burglary...

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426 Rittenbergh, Twin Falls, joint, non-business... G. E. Tomlinson, 48, 2300 E. Wendell...

436 Rittenbergh, Twin Falls, joint, non-business... G. E. Tomlinson, 48, 2300 E. Wendell...

Gooding County... GOODING - Recent activity in Gooding's 24 District Court included: ... Arraignments... Rachelle L. Allen, 17, 521 W. Fifth...

Sentencings... Jeremiah S. Carter, 16, 240 E. Main, Wendell; alcoholic beverage, minor...

Dismissals... Nicolas J. Cortazar, 21, 183 Fourth Ave. W. Wendell; blood alcohol refusal...

U.S. Bankruptcy Court... BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings...

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Arco patrols OK funds for school projects

ARCO — After two failed attempts, Butte County School District patrons have approved a \$4.2 million bond issue to finance high school improvements and expansion by just five votes out of 1,201 ballots cast.

"I didn't think it was going to pass. I figured a lot of our troops gave up," Butte County School Board Chairman R.D. Maynard said Tuesday. "It was a lower turnout than the past election, and I think it helped."

The two previous bond issues failed by seven votes and 13 votes, respectively. District officials had been scrambling for months to find a long-term solution to problems with the high school, which was condemned after a mid-March electrical fire.

Postal Service approves Boise center

BOISE — The U.S. Postal Service has approved funding for a new \$33.3 million, 260,000-square foot mail processing center in Boise.

The new center is to be built on a 30-acre site at the west side of Cole Road and Victory Road, the agency said. Construction is to start in the spring, with completion planned for the spring of 1999.

The Postal Service said the main Post Office in Boise will undergo extensive remodeling and renovation in 1999 to become a modern Post Office/retail store. It also will house additional administrative offices and delivery operations now handled at an annex.

State: Remove gravel from Boise River

BOISE — State regulators have given permission to remove 7,000 cubic yards of gravel from the Boise River, but warn that it should be considered only a short term, temporary solution to a larger river management problem.

Flood Control District 10 will take 400 truck loads of gravel from a 700-foot gravel bar that extends into the river's North Channel. The gravel will go to the Ada County Highway District for use in road operations. The gravel has built up at the head of Eagle Island. The Department of Water Resources said it's just a temporary solution until "practical, permanent solutions" can be found to make it unnecessary to keep removing the gravel bar to clear the river channel.

Board won't sign prison contract Friday

BOISE — Friday's scheduled meeting of the state Board of Correction, mainly to sign a contract for Idaho's first private prison, has been canceled, agency spokesmen said Wednesday.

A representative said department officials decided the contract is not ready to be signed, with some details yet to be worked out.

In September, the state declared Corrections Corp. of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., as the winner in stiff competition for a contract to build and operate a 1,250-bed prison.

Officials see the private prison as a way Idaho can keep up with a growing population of prison inmates without investing millions of dollars up front to build new facilities.

Some state legislators and others have asked for a delay in the contract signing until the Legislature can get involved again.

Lewiston man faces swindling charges

LEWISTON — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 17 for Joseph O. Mader of Lewiston, accused of swindling \$1.3 million from elderly investors.

Mader appeared in court on Monday to face 18 counts of racketeering, selling unregistered securities and forgery. Mader, 35, was jailed under \$50,000 bond.

Through Mader Agency, Mader Properties R and M Paper or Clearwater Commodities, Mader "engaged in a pattern of racketeering," according to a complaint filed by the attorney general's office.

Yellowstone says it doesn't have the cash

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Yellowstone National Park officials say they do not have the cash for their share of the cost for an assessment of the park's winter use.

Spokeswoman Marsha Karle said while the park could contribute several tens of thousands of dollars to the analysis required in the settlement of a lawsuit, it cannot come up with the full \$3 million estimated as its share.

"We're struggling to keep the park open as it is," Karle said. The only possibility is for the Park Service to divert cash from operations elsewhere to pay for the study, she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Lewiston residents tell IRS horror stories

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo are continuing to be bombarded with tales of abuse during their public hearings on the internal Revenue Service.

In Lewiston Tuesday, most people supported the idea of a national retail sales tax over a proposed flat income tax to replace the existing graduated income tax code.

Two women broke down in tears as they recounted their treatment at the hands of the IRS, and two men used the hearing to vent their anger at the agency.

Pam O'Shaughnessy of Clarkston, Wash., said the IRS audited her ex-husband's restaurant management business and claimed the couple owed \$109,000 in taxes. The couple divorced and lost everything they owned, she said, and she filed bankruptcy.

She said she took the IRS to court because she was an innocent spouse who worked for Penatch Corp. and had three children to support. She won the court case, she said, but the

IRS claimed she still owed \$33,000 in taxes.

Then the IRS told her she owed another \$15,000, O'Shaughnessy said.

"It has made my life hell," she said, sobbing. "It is absurd what is happening."

O'Shaughnessy said she borrowed money to pay the taxes and avoid having her savings garnished.

"The whole system needs to be reworked," she said. "The IRS should be accountable for their actions. This is sick. Who are they? Why are they not here?"

Marvin Fulcher of Lewiston questioned whether the Republican-controlled Congress has the political will to eliminate the IRS.

Crapo assured him he and Chenoweth want to overhaul the agency and the federal tax code.

"This is not just a political debate," Crapo said.

Chenoweth said she hopes the House and Senate vote during the next three years on either the 17-percent flat income tax pro-

posed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey or a 15-percent retail sales tax.

She claimed the average Idaho family would not pay any federal income tax under Armey's flat tax based on their average income. The initial \$38,000 of income would be exempt from the federal income tax for a married couple with two children.

Crapo, who is running for Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's seat next year as Kempthorne runs for governor, outlined House-passed legislation aimed at changing the burden of proof in court from taxpayers to the IRS.

The bill would eliminate the quota system for evaluating IRS employees, place more emphasis on taxpayer service instead of enforcement and create more accountable oversight, he said.

The proposal also would make it easier to sue the IRS for wrongful pursuit of unpaid taxes and protect taxpayers from liability accrued by a former spouse.

Idaho Power customers pay out least in nation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. customers facing the prospect of deregulation in the future currently pay the lowest combined electrical rates in the nation.

The Edison Electric Institute's semiannual survey conducted in July revealed that of the 195 independently-owned utilities queried by Edison, Idaho Power had the second-lowest residential rates and the lowest in every other category.

Only residential customers of Washington Water Power in Spokane, Wash., and

Lewiston pay lower rates than the Boise-based utility's Idaho customers. Idaho Power's Idaho residential ratepayers average \$49.60 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

Washington Water's residential customers in Spokane pay pennies less and those in Lewiston dole out almost six dollars less.

However, because of Washington Water's usage-based rate structure, when Idaho Power residential customers use more than 2,000 kilowatt-hours, their rates actually are lower than Washington Water.

Residential customers in New York City pay the highest of 39 cities in the sampling. They expended \$146.90 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours. Boston was second at \$138.51. Residents in Long Beach, Calif., were third at \$136.33.

From small-commercial customers such as barber shops, to large-commercial users such as shopping malls, the highest price was in New York and the lowest was in Boise.

Idaho Power's rates for industrial customers also were the lowest in the nation, the survey showed.

Judge sends tax protesters to prison

POCATELLO (AP) — A Lava Hot Springs couple is headed to federal prison, after a jury rejected their defense to criminal tax charges that Idaho is not part of the United States.

Charles and Geneta Frauden were convicted by a jury after a September trial and were sentenced to 24 months in prison on Monday by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill.

Winmill also fined them \$25,000 each for failing to file tax returns between 1990 and 1993. Evidence at the trial indicated the couple received more than \$500,000 during those four years from the operation of Intermountain Well Drilling.

"After they are released," the Fraudens will be under supervision for one year. During that time, the couple will be required to file back tax returns and enter into a payment plan with the IRS on their delinquent taxes.

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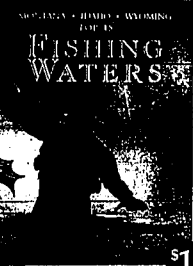
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Rodeo followers help casinos during showtime

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The cowboys aren't the only ones making money at the National Finals Rodeo.

Casinos welcome the fans that cowboys draw, helping this gambling city profit during a normally slow winter season.

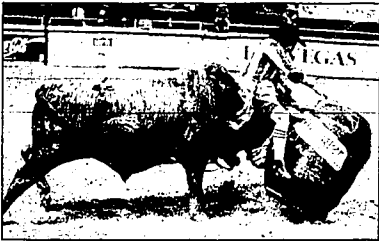
At Binion's Horseshoe Club, whose founder-Benny Binion helped Las Vegas land the rodeo in 1985, business is up 20 percent to 30 percent for the 10-day run.

It's a far cry from when the rodeo first moved here, when Binion had to buy back tickets because sponsors and clients didn't think it was a great event.

The NFR, a sellout with 70,000 tickets for the 10-day event, brings cowboys from across the United States and Canada at a traditionally slow time of the year.

Benny Binion knew cowboys, Faiss said, especially that they like to gamble. A lot of them stay downtown.

"The people that come to the



Bull fighter Frank Newsome jumps to let Why Me Go under his legs during bull fighting action Tuesday at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

rodeo are usually people who have expendable income," said Bob Sheldon, president of the Golden Nugget. "They're coming to a world championship. They have the wherewithal to do that,"

Gordon Crowchild and his wife, Maria, came to the rodeo from Calgary, Alberta, with a gambling bankroll of about \$2,000 to \$3,000. He plays slots and black-jack.

"I work like hell for 12 months and save for this trip," said Crowchild, who is staying at Caesars Palace but was gambling at the Las Vegas Club. "This is my holiday."

The former bulldogger and holder of a Pro Rodeo Canada gold card said he always seems to find tickets somewhere. He entered a drawing at the Las Vegas Club, which gives away five sets of tickets each night of the rodeo. Each \$50 jackpot qualifies gamblers for entry forms into the drawing.

"It's a good place to have a rodeo, with the gambling and all the entertainment that goes on here," Crowchild said. "People say, 'I've seen a rodeo before,' but it's not the same."

The party continues to rage downtown as the Fremont Street Experience joins with Binion's Horseshoe and other casinos for the first Downtown Rodeo Stampede for the duration of the rodeo.

Nightly live entertainment includes such country acts as David Jones & the Kern River Band, Joanie Keller and Tony Marques & Sweet Justice.

Fremont Street Experience member properties will serve a variety of food and drinks, including a Texas deep-rip barbecue by Binion's each night on the street.

"We look forward to this every year," Faiss said. "The rodeo really helps the downtown. A lot of people have been here four or five days. If we didn't have this here the first part of the month, December would be disastrous."

Sheldon of the Golden Nugget acknowledged that December is probably the worst month of the year for gaming revenue, and that the rodeo picks up the slack.

"We don't necessarily see any increases in the handle," Sheldon said. "But we're able to maintain our level of casino play that's commensurate with the busiest times of the year."

Daily attendance at the Fremont Street Experience, with its \$17 million hourly light and sound show, has averaged nearly 25,000, said Kim Daskas, public relations director for the attraction. The hoodown drew about 40,000, and the ensuing Stampede will probably bring in 35,000 a night, Daskas figures.

"What happens on an event night is we get that crowd and more all at once," she said. "The turnout (for the hoodown) was really good. There was a lot of beer drinking going on."

Dutch Fowler of California was among the rodeo revelers with some of his friends. It's his 11th year coming to the NFR in Las Vegas, and he said he's stayed downtown every year except once when all the rooms were full and he had to check into a Strip hotel. He's rooming at the Fremont this year.

"The hoodown's always great," Fowler said as he paid for a beer at Binion's, counting quarters from a roll.

Report says instructors, university contributed to death of climbers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A panel of mountaineering experts blamed mismanagement by the University of Alaska outdoor program and poor judgment by two instructors for a disastrous fall on Ptarmigan Peak that killed two and injured 12.

And until changes are made, the university should temporarily suspend its mountaineering courses, the panel concluded in a report released Tuesday.

"We believe a number of the existing practices, policies, and procedures should be reviewed thoroughly before offering mountaineering courses to the public again," wrote Jed Williamson, an expert mountaineer and outdoor instructor hired to lead the review.

Mary Ellen Fogarty and Steve Brown were killed June 29 when four teams of climbers roped together fell, then slid 1,000 feet in a tangle of ropes down a snowy gully into a rock pile. The 10

other students and two instructors were injured. The students were in an introductory class.

University Provost Daniel Johnson said Tuesday night the review team had done what he asked. "We wanted no stone left unturned. I think that is exactly what we received."

The report also found that the accident site, North Couloir of Ptarmigan Peak, is too dangerous for beginning climbers; that some of the equipment used by the students was inadequate; and that instructors Deb and Ben Greene had the class use an untested and unsafe rope-anchoring technique to descend the snow gully.

Ben Greene called the report "very harsh," but did not dispute it. He said he and his wife, who is out of state, used their best judgment and "had our heart and soul invested in teaching safe and quality courses."


"Three climbers from that class and relatives of the two dead stu-

dents have hired attorneys who have contacted the university about potential claims, according to the university.

Late Tuesday, about 20 surviving climbers, family members and friends of those killed, plus a handful of attorneys, were presented with the 14-page report. They met for two hours at the Hotel Captain Cook with the three accident investigators. The report was then released to the public.

Climber Kirsten Staveland said she thought the report was thorough and made excellent recommendations. "It laid blame in the same places I did. It gave me closure. People have to take responsibility," she said.

Eric Schlemme was on the first team to slide. "Since I was on the top rope team, there has always been that question, 'Could I have pulled a Rambo and hung on by my nads?'" he said. "This solved it up. It answered the questions."



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"TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heil Sr. of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1945 Bitterroot Drive in Twin Falls. Heil and Myrtle Clappitt were married Dec. 18, 1947, at the Seventh-Day Adventists Church in Twin Falls.

"They have lived at Roseworth, Paul and Twin Falls. He served two years in the

Navy during World War II and later worked at farming and construction. She worked as a homemaker and has spent the last few years caring for those that need a little extra help.

The event is being given by their four children, Kathy Schrock, Ed Heil Jr. and Robin Hazen, all of Twin Falls, and Randy Heil of Reno, Nev.

"The couple has seven grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

DEAR ABBY: "Quaking in California," the 15-year-old girl who was bothered by her father's friend, must talk immediately to her school counselor or a caring, sympathetic teacher.

And she must not be afraid to tell the truth if police interview her.

"Four years ago, the sister of one of my students became unusually quiet and withdrawn, so I made a point of befriending her. She told me a shocking story about "the man who sleeps in my bed," her father's boyhood friend who came to the family's trailer in the evening to have deep sexual advances.

Her parents did not interfere!

She told me how scared she was, and that she couldn't sleep, think or do her school work.

I told her to tell her parents that I said they must "make him leave tonight, or by four they could be held responsible." That empowered the parents. He left that night. I also contacted her school principal, who summoned a deputy because we are legally required to report such incidents. I was away from school the day they questioned her. The poor girl was so intimidated she denied everything. She was sure the man would kill her if she reported him.

Later, the deputy called me to say that apparently the girl had lied to me.

I was shocked. I was often in her home because of their distress and poverty. I knew her well enough to know she was telling me the truth.

The family believes the man murdered his pregnant wife in his hometown in another country and fled here illegally. They also believed that he delivered narcotics across the state, hidden among the heavy equipment he transported. The parents were terrified of him.

Abby, I wrote a letter and sent

it to the Sheriff's Department, the INS, the DEA, our SANE (Substance Abuse-Narcotics Education) officer, the student's principal, and a newspaper reporter who had befriended the family.

The "man who sleeps in my bed" disappeared in days and hasn't been seen since.

We could get rid of those who would harm our children, if we persist.

— A CALIFORNIA TEACHER



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR TEACHER: You handled the problem very well. I hope others will learn from your example. Please read on for more input from a caring professional:

DEAR ABBY: I am a child social worker in Los Angeles who is very disturbed about the letter in your column from the 15-year-old girl who is being stalked and harassed by her father's 34-year-old male friend.

You were absolutely correct when you told her to save and photocopy the notes and show them to a responsible adult, such as a school counselor or clergy-person.

I would strongly urge this young woman to go even further than this. The behavior of these irresponsible parents is unconscionable. They cannot be relied upon to take action when the school authorities contact them about this.

She can, and should, report this man's behavior both to the police and to her local Department of Children's Services.

Her school counselor can help her contact them.

These two entities have the power to protect her from further harassment and stalking (and he is indeed stalking her), to provide education and counseling to the family, to educate her mother and father about responsible parenting, and to

monitor them to ensure that they provide it. She should also ask her school counselor to provide her with ongoing counseling for herself.

Urge her to do this without delay, before the man becomes more bold in his actions.

— CONCERNED ADULT IN L.A.

Violence traumatizes young minds, researchers discover

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — We live in what passes for a peaceful society, yet there's so much violence on our streets and in our homes that toddlers sometimes suffer the same flashbacks and night terrors that haunt the shell-shocked veteran.

A world where 10-year-old Judy McCollum dances a charming, lopsided macarena with just the left side of her body, the side unaffected by the stray bullet that stole a piece of her brain. A place where, at sunset 16, Tabatha Washington knows the sorrows of an old woman. And Jose Torres dreams of his own tombstone at 17.

In a way, war seems more honorable.

Soldiers are sent off to fight when they're grown. Their personalities, the ability to love and hopefully to heal, are already inside them. Children don't have those resources. To them, their personalities are formed, sometimes warped, by the sort of fear and fury that can break a grown man.

Researchers are learning that violence can burn a permanent state of panic into the developing brain. The result is a child so distressed he can't learn, so fearful he finds threat in a passing glance, so impulsive he becomes prone to violence himself.

"The younger the child, the higher the potential for damage," researchers say.

"Children are more likely to be affected by violence because they're less able to understand it and absorb it emotionally," said Michael Hughes, a Miami psychiatrist who treats children victimized by violence.

Based on a recent survey of more than 4,000 teenagers, a study funded by the National Institute of Justice estimated that about 20 percent of all U.S. teens have been victims of a serious physical assault, either a beating or an attack with a weapon.

More than 1 million, or about 4.5 percent, suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

When researchers included beatings, the percentage of children who had witnessed violence firsthand rose to more than 70 percent.

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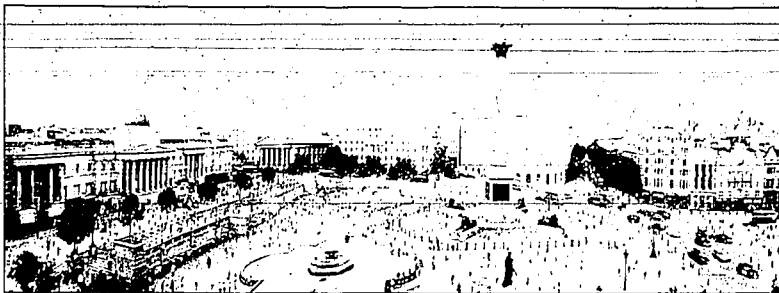
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This artist's rendering shows London's Trafalgar Square as it would look closed off to traffic.

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London considers changes to landmark

LONDON (AP) — Pigeons, Stone lions, Lord Nelson and a fluted column. And, of course, the relentless roar of traffic.

Those are the impressions carried home by the millions of tourists who trek through Trafalgar Square, home of the National Gallery and a major traffic hub located at the geographic center of modern London.

But soon, visitors can scratch traffic from the list.

In a millennium revamp, the famed plaza and nearby Parliament Square are to be radically redesigned to end the tyranny of traffic — a suggestion that one commentator noted had turned London's noble squares into "heartless traffic islands."

Under new plans, tourists will be able to stroll unimpeded across both Trafalgar and Parliament squares, stopping for tea at sidewalk cafes. The proposal also calls for a wall of water jets near the Houses of Parliament, creating a changing vista — and masking any remnant traffic noise.

Trafalgar Square, a must-see spot for London tourists, is a World Heritage Site incorporating 170 historic buildings. It honors Lord

Nelson's last and greatest victory — the 1805 rout of French and Spanish navies off Cape Trafalgar on the southwest coast of Spain.

A renowned architect, Sir Norman Foster, has been commissioned by the Westminster City Council to make the area more friendly to pedestrians.

Foster's \$32 million plan involves closing the road on the north side of the square, creating a pedestrian area stretching from the porticoed National Gallery to Nelson on his plinth at the southern end of the square. The south side of Parliament Square would be closed to create a pedestrian precinct linking the square with Westminster Abbey.

A second, more radical option involves also barring cars — although not buses — from the east and west sides of Trafalgar Square, and shutting St. Margaret's Street, which runs between the Houses of Parliament and the Abbey. Foster says the plan "will reinvigorate London's great squares, which are essentially dead at present."

Critics, however, fear the plan may simply aggravate traffic congestion in other areas as drivers are forced to make detours.

"Pedestrianization will make no difference unless London's whole traffic problem is solved" by charging drivers to bring their cars into the center, said Bob Oddy of the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association.

Foster and his associates say the changes would only slightly add to congestion. They concede that journeys could take longer, but say that could help cut the number of accidents.

There long have been calls to redesign the area. Jonathan Clancey in The Guardian noted last month that in "money-first London, public spaces are at best a nuisance to be tolerated by the engine of commerce, at worst a profligate waste of land that could be put to much better use."

"Both squares have become little more than heartless traffic islands," he said.

Foster's associates consulted 130 organizations before producing their plans, which were scrutinized by more than 1,400 members of the public. Now a final plan is to be drawn and the work could begin before 2000, Westminster City Council spokeswoman Tanya Stephens said.

Virus puts Yeltsin in hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin was hospitalized with a respiratory virus Wednesday after doctors warned the Russian president to take it easy or risk a more severe illness.

Despite past health trouble which the government had long tried to conceal — officials insisted that Yeltsin's condition was not serious and said the two-week hospitalization was only a precaution.

"In the wake of a cold, the president has developed a respiratory viral infection, and doctors do not exclude that it may turn into flu. In that connection, they recommended the president stay in a sanitarium," presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrebensky said.

Yeltsin will still be in charge of the country while he rests at the exclusive Boreikhra government clinic outside Moscow, and will do paperwork and stay in touch with senior officials by telephone, the spokesman said.

The president's ability to stay in office is seen as vital to Russia's efforts to push ahead with reforms and stave off Communist and nationalist opponents.

In the past, presidential aides have used terms such as "a cold or flu" to mask serious health problems.

Near the end of the 1996 presidential election campaign, when Yeltsin suddenly disappeared from the campaign trail, officials said he had a bad cold. It was later confirmed that he had suffered a heart attack.

Canadian judge opens door to medical marijuana

TORONTO (AP) — An epileptic man who for years has sought the right to use marijuana won a major legal victory Wednesday when a judge declared part of Canada's marijuana law unconstitutional.

Ontario Judge Patrick Shepard ruled that Terry Parker, 42, has a constitutional right to use marijuana for medically approved purposes. Prosecutors

said they were considering the possibility of an appeal.

Parker has been campaigning for nearly 20 years for the right to use marijuana, coupled with other medication, to control his epileptic seizures. He was acquitted on a marijuana possession charge 10 years ago, but that verdict did not deal with the validity of the federal law that prohibits possession.

Parker was arrested again in July 1996, and police seized 71 marijuana plants from him.

The judge quashed charges of possession and cultivation against Parker, but did convict him of trafficking — a charge filed because Parker allegedly supplied some of his marijuana to other people. It was not immediately clear what penalty — if any — he would face.

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Israeli ties prompt Turkish leader to leave summit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Turkey's leader withdrew from a global Islamic summit in Tehran Wednesday, apparently to avoid facing more criticism of his country's ties with Israel.

President Suleyman Demirel was due to leave Tehran during the evening, Turkish officials told The Associated Press. They did not want to be identified further.

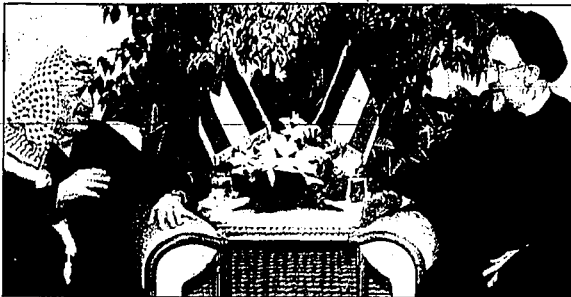
In Ankara, the presidential palace confirmed Demirel was returning a day earlier than planned, but gave no reason.

The three-day summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference will end Thursday with a closing session where leaders from Muslim nations will issue several resolutions, including one that criticizes Muslim countries' military ties with Israel.

Demirel himself did not say when he would leave. But he defended his country's military accords with Israel, saying their cooperation "is a bilateral agreement and does not pose a danger for any third country."

"Israel and Turkey have a military agreement, and this agreement will continue," Demirel told The Associated Press.

Summit spokesman Mohammad Javad Zarif would



Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, right, speaks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during a break in the Islamic conference Wednesday in Tehran, Iran.

not confirm that Demirel was leaving early, but he said an early departure should not be misconstrued. "I believe that heads of state have their own schedules and make time for various engagements. And I think it should be seen in that light," Zarif told reporters.

Still, Demirel's actions highlight the divisions facing the OIC, a diverse group of 55 nations from Indonesia to Algeria, who are bound only by a common faith. Arab states have strongly criticized two military agreements that Turkey signed with Israel in 1996, and this was reflected in

a resolution that the leaders are expected to endorse Thursday. But in preparing the draft resolution, officials reached a compromise and did not mention Turkey by name even though the reference to it was obvious — no other Muslim nation has military ties with the Jewish state.

Wednesday, leaders met in closed sessions to debate Turkey and some of the other divisive issues in the region: the U.S.-backed Middle East peace process, Afghanistan, and Iraq.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat urged Muslim leaders to stop Israel from consolidating its rule over Jerusalem, a city Muslims also consider holy, and declared the peace process was in a shambles. "It has reached a dead end on all Arab negotiation tracks," he said in a speech. "This is because of the Israeli policies and positions which reject the establishment of a just and comprehensive peace."

Iran has long fashioned itself as a leading opponent of the Mideast negotiations, which Iranian spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei described in opening the summit as "unjust, arrogant, contemptuous and, finally, illogical."

Many Arab countries, however, back the peace process, although they are increasingly frustrated with what they see as Israel's attempt to undermine agreements. Some Arab delegates expressed unhappiness with the tone of Khamenei's criticism. Iranian President Mohammad

Khatami met Arafat Wednesday behind closed doors.

Despite the rows, the summit has been beneficial to Iran, which used it to emerge from international isolation. Khamenei and President Mohammad Khatami have held a series of meetings with Muslim leaders from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Turkey and Malaysia.

The most tangible result has been a rapprochement between Iran and its bitter rival, Saudi Arabia. The two are the most influential nations in the Muslim world in their capacity as the custodians of the Shiite and Sunni sects of Islam.

After a peacemaking meeting Tuesday between Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah and Khamenei, the two sides agreed to open the way for closer relations.

"The government of Iran has the will to expand ties with Saudi Arabia in different fields," official Tehran radio quoted Khamenei as telling Abdullah. The statement is an unprecedented expression of friendliness by an Iranian spiritual leader. Khamenei's predecessor, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had even called for bringing down the ruling family of Saudi Arabia.

Turkish court debates whether to shut down top Islamic party

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's top court deliberated Wednesday whether to shut down an Islamic political movement as a threat to the nation's secular system of government.

Prosecutors are asking the Constitutional Court to ban the Welfare Party — Turkey's biggest party in Parliament.

The 11-member court opened deliberations Wednesday with a one-hour, closed-door session, then adjourned until next Tuesday.

"The case file is thick; we determined how to sift through it all," Chief Justice Yekta Gungor Ozden said.

Ozden said earlier this week that he expected a decision within 10 days. In remarks Tuesday to the Hurriyet daily, he defended the court against complaints it

was trying Islam, not just the Welfare Party.

"We respect the Koran more than those who say that the Koran has been put on trial," the Hurriyet quoted the chief justice as saying.

Welfare officials claimed there was pressure on the court to shut down their party.

"We're aware of the extraordinary efforts of coercion," Welfare deputy chairman Abdullah Gul told reporters, citing past leaks to the media of secret court documents.

Welfare won 21 percent of the votes in 1995 elections. Welfare leader Necmettin Erbakan led a coalition government for a year until June, when the military, which considers itself the protector of Turkey's constitutionally guaranteed secular traditions,

pressured him to resign. Erbakan defended his party last month in three days of testimony before the court, following Chief Justice Vural Savas' one-day appearance to outline his case.

The court's justices, who have upheld Welfare in some cases before them, have given little indication how they will rule in the latest, high-stakes case.

If Welfare is shut down, another party with similar tendencies is likely to be established, but Erbakan will be banned from politics for five years.

Meanwhile, the nation's top appeals court upheld the conviction of an Islamic, small-city mayor for insulting the founder of Turkey's modern, secular state, Kemal Ataturk.

Israeli lawmakers don't want Palestinian census in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A first-ever Palestinian census turned into a tug-of-war over Jerusalem Wednesday, with Israel trying to push through legislation to block Yasser Arafat's census-takers from operating in the disputed city.

"There has been no census — and there will be no census — in Jerusalem," Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani told lawmakers. Israel, he said, would block the census-takers "with all force necessary."

The government scrambled to complete all three parliamentary readings of the bill and get it passed by the end of the day. A first reading passed by a 35-22 vote.

White Palestinians welcome the census as a step toward their dream of an independent state,

Israel fears allowing it in east Jerusalem would undermine Israel's claim of sovereignty over the whole city.

A reliable count of Palestinians in Jerusalem could also be a bargaining chip in future negotiations on the status of the city. An estimated 180,000 Palestinians live in east Jerusalem, captured by Israel in 1967 and claimed by the Palestinians as their future capital.

As Israel worked to bar the census in Jerusalem, thousands of Palestinian volunteers fanned out Wednesday across the West Bank and Gaza Strip to distribute census questionnaires. "I am very happy to be alive to witness this," said Samira Kawaji, 72, a resident of the Shati refugee camp in Gaza, as she filled hers out. Her neighbor, 52-year-old teacher

Jamil Yakoub, offered the census-takers sweets and coffee.

Streets were festooned with banners reading "The census is the first step in building Palestine."

Hussain Abu Libdeh, director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, said the first day of the census went smoothly. "People are very excited about it, and very happy," he said.

But Abu Libdeh was evasive about whether the census — which is supposed to be completed by Jan. 4 — was actually being conducted in east Jerusalem. But several Palestinian officials said it would also include the city.

Police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Burly said a 23-year-old woman was detained by police while "in possession of census materials" within the Jerusalem city limits.

Land mine activist, victim accept Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A global movement born of the terror and suffering caused by the world's minefields received the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday, accepted by an American activist and a Cambodian who lost both his legs to mines.

Tun Chhannareth, the stumps of his legs showing as he sat in a wheelchair, bowed after receiving the Nobel medal and diploma on behalf of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

Jody Williams, the campaign's coordinator, shared the prize.

Meanwhile, in a gala ceremony in Stockholm, 10 people received Nobel Prizes for literature, physics, chemistry, medicine and economics.

Williams and the ICBL shared the \$1 million peace prize for six years of campaigning resulting in 122 treaties signing a treaty banning land mines last week.

It has been a stunning success for a movement that began with

a sense of desperation. Activists who had worked with land mine victims grew so frustrated at the earnings that they decided to push the seemingly impossible: a total ban on the devices.

With Williams organizing the effort, the ICBL grew into a global movement backed by more than 1,000 organizations and millions of people, including the late Princess Diana.

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St. Helens climb packs a punch

Climbing that mountain was the toughest thing I've ever done, but it taught me the level of my endurance.

In October a few years ago, I took a trip to Mount St. Helens with the geology department at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. That's when I learned how to measure myself against mountains.

We car-pooled to the foot of the mountain and made camp. The following day we drove to the trail head at about 4,000 feet on the south flank of the mountain. On the way we crossed an ash flow, a coarse grey carpet that - except for a few struggling Douglas fir seedlings - literally cut through the landscape.

The trail was pleasant at first, with an occasional peek through the trees at the forested slopes of the mountain. But that didn't last long. The trail was four miles in all, nearly one mile up.



MARK WEBER/The Times-News

Winter can be one of the quietest, cleanest seasons to enjoy a backcountry outing. Here, the Weber family of Hansen savors a moment of peace on the Penstemon Trail in the South Hills.

Skiing is believing

Parents, children revel in cross-country venture

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - One of the best things about being a parent is making a lasting impression on our children by passing on things that enrich our lives. In my case, some of my fondest childhood memories are of hiking, camping and exploring the mountains and deserts of the West. I would have missed a lot if my parents had left me at home with baby-sitters, or decided it was "too much trouble" to take me along.

If you have young children and are looking for some family fun this winter, then cross-country skiing could be the ticket. Most kids enjoy ski touring when they are perched high in a rucksack on mom or dad's back - or better yet, when they're skiing for themselves.

Unlike most winter sports, cross-country skiing doesn't cost a fortune and you don't have to be a natural athlete to be good at it. It isn't nearly as fast as skiing at lift-served ski areas, but it's a lot less crowded. There's also time to chat while experiencing nature in it's quietest, cleanest season.



The Weber family of Hansen enjoys an outing in the South Hills.

With these advantages in mind, it's no surprise that many Idaho families head to the hills every winter for a little "kick and glide" therapy.

Ski equipment

In addition to suitable clothing, cross-country skiers need skis, boots and poles. Of these, boots are the most critical in addition to driving the skis, they are the first line of defense against cold and wet conditions.

Good cross-country ski boots rarely are available at thrift shops, but they are common fare in stores that sell new and used outdoor equipment.

Cross-country skis and poles often can be found at thrift shops. A good rule of thumb for pole length is to nestle the top of the grip in your armpit while the point is on the ground. For skis, try to get the widest variety - which are recognizable by "fish-scale" patterns cut into the bottoms; the fish-scales prevent skiers from sliding backward when they're going uphill.

Waxed skis, on the other hand, have smooth bases - and skiers obtain traction by applying special waxes that cling

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Altitude sickness can flatten ski vacation

Skiers unused to elevations should allow time to adjust, doctors recommend

The Associated Press

DENVER — The morning after arriving at a Colorado mountain lodge, Mike Riley developed a piercing headache. He felt nauseous, utterly exhausted, and he hadn't even strapped on his ski boots yet.

The 36-year-old New York sales executive chalked it up to the prior night's celebration kicking off a week in Aspen. But the sickness lingered for two days.

"By then I knew it wasn't a hang-over," Riley said in a telephone interview. "I knew it was something more."

Riley learned he was suffering from altitude sickness. The ailment affects up to 25 percent of people who visit Colorado to ski or admire the Rocky Mountains, yet few tourists are aware they face serious health risks by exerting themselves without allowing time to adjust to high altitude.

"I had never been out West or higher than 4,000 or 5,000 feet," Riley said. "I had never heard of it."

Medical authorities say more could be done to call attention to altitude sick-



Bruce Honigan, chief of emergency medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center near Denver, has done extensive research on altitude sickness.

The Thanksgiving weekend, the traditional kickoff of the new ski season.

Moon glow puts skiing in new light

Silent, eerie atmosphere illuminate the experience

By Deb Acord
The Gazette

"Giant steps are what you take, walking on the moon."

"I hope my legs don't break, walking on the moon."

"Fast that hardly touch the ground. Fast don't hardly make no sound. Walking on, walking on the moon."

- The Police, "Walking on the Moon"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Maybe, just maybe, I'll get to walk on the moon someday. But for now, I can only imagine what it's like: a gray-blue monochromatic landscape, the silence of nothingness, the economy of walking in near weightlessness, where one step takes you farther than it ever has before.

Most of us probably won't ever walk on the moon, but we can experience the next-best thing: cross-country skiing by moonlight.

There's nothing quite so otherworldly as gliding on cross-country skis through silent woods and across the lake-like surface of snow-covered meadows. Illuminated by the glow of a full moon, the snow looks like gray-blue sand and yields willingly to your smooth-riding skis.

Even walking on the moon, cross-country skiing requires a certain skill level, the right gear and the right conditions.

Cross-country skiing is based on a step-and-glide motion. To imitate what it's like, slide your foot along the ground while swinging your opposite arm; lift your heel at the end of your stride, but not your toe. On the snow, this kick-and-glide movement on long, gentle downhill trails is an economical way to cover distance, and an uphill stretches, it's a sure way to feel the burn in your backside and your upper arms.

It takes some practice to become graceful on cross-country skis, but advancements in ski technology have shortened the learning curve.

"Newer skis are wider and softer and have more of a side cut, making it easier to turn," says Nate Porter, operations manager at Mountain Chute, a downtown Colorado Springs, Colorado shop that specializes in Nordic ski gear.

Skiers who are still using skis they purchased years ago will be amazed at the newer models.

"They look completely different," Porter says. "I'm 5 feet tall, and traditionally, I'd use skis that were 210 centimeters long. In the newer ones, I'd take 177."

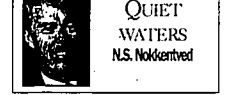
Porter has encountered many former cross-country skiers who became frustrated with the intractable nature of long spindly skis that were nearly impossible to turn.

"People who tried skiing for the first time in the 1970s should come back and try again. Along with the newer skis, bindings are better and boots are better."

Nordic skiing's advantages over Alpine (downhill) skiing are numerous.

Skiers who head for the backcountry

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The trail got steeper as it climbed out of the trees. I struggled to keep up, but I fell farther and farther behind until I was among the stragglers. The 40 pounds of camera gear I was carrying didn't help.

I didn't care because it wasn't a race. Besides, the trail was beautiful.

We stopped for lunch at a level spot along a small creek. No blisters at that point. I had worn a pair of thin socks under my thick wool hiking socks, and my boots were broken in and in good shape.

Antsy to get going, the group soon started up the mountain again. It was the last time I saw most of them, until I met them coming back down while I still was on my way up.

After the lunch stop, the trail became steeper and less distinct. It clambered over and around the rocks - steadily up, up, up. My legs were getting tired. The only people as slow as me were a guy with a knee brace, recovering from knee surgery, and his wife.

I stopped to snap a picture, and while changing lenses, I dropped one. It came to rest on the rocks 20 feet below me. But when I went after it, I lost my footing on the steep rock. I slid out 10 feet down to a ledge - where I found myself on what was probably the only snow and ice still left on the mountain.

There was no way forward or back without crossing the patch of ice, which was maybe 30 feet wide. Scrambling and sliding, I made it across. But now I had to climb back up to the trail.

There was one tense spot, where I was hanging by my arms and reaching for a foot-hold while pulling myself along a ledge. In the end, I made it back up to the trail.

I was shaken, but no worse for the wear. The lens also was OK.

While resting, I spotted several geologists on their way back down. Without them, I might not have found the trail to the summit.

The drop and the climb had taxed my legs, and I was facing loose gravel for the last 1,000 feet to the summit. I slid halfway back with every step up.

I wasn't giving up now; I could see the summit. My legs were cramping, but I pushed myself upward, driven only by determination.

I met one of the guides on his way down. He didn't want me high on the mountain after dark. I lied about needing to take pictures in the golden light of late afternoon. He admonished me not to take more than a half hour.

With cramping thighs, I finally made the summit and gazed into the huge crater at least a mile across. To the north, I could see what had been Spirit Lake. The view was worth the pain - the Cascade volcanoes stood majestic in the afternoon sun.

After a brief reverie, I snapped a bunch of pictures and started back down. On one step, I slid 20 feet, mostly on my rear. But I got the hang of the glissade and quickly made it to larger rocks below the gravel. The guide was waiting there for me - but he was grumpy in the fading light.

It was dark by the time we got back to camp. I was tired and sore, but satisfied that I had measured myself against the mountain and made it - though barely.

I didn't join the revelry around the campfire that night. After eating, I unrolled my sleeping bag, crawled in and promptly fell asleep.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkventad always has time for a good, long walk in the desert.

OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Jerome gun club plans practice shoot

JEROME—The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a practice shoot for sporting days and trap from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Shooters need to bring their own shotgun and shells. Cost is \$7 for sporting day and \$3 for trap. Both members and non-members are welcome at the range, which is located northeast of Jerome. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Official tells houndmen to expect trouble

SALMON—As long as houndmen hunt in wolf country, the Idaho Wolf Project leader for the Nez Percé Tribe says, they are going to have to worry about wolves attacking their dogs. "Coplan's report like the howling of dogs seem to attract wolves," Timor Kaminski told a crowd of about 100 people Tuesday night. "He met with houndmen and others to answer questions they had after wolves attacked some hunting dogs last month." On Nov. 23, Ben Hanson and Mike Wilhite were tracking a bobcat with their hounds when a pack of eight wolves attacked the dogs. Hanson's dog, badly injured, died at a local veterinarian's office the same day. "The skulls, skeletons and collars of Wilhite's dogs were found this week in the same area where the wolves attacked the dogs. Kaminski said he believed the adult wolves, which had been living in the area for two years, were protecting their pups and their territory." "What do I do if I'm out hunting and wolves attack my hounds?" Bob Johnson asked. "I would like to be able to protect my hounds without being a felon." Kaminski advised houndmen to treat a wolf attack on their dogs as if they were tending with a big cat or a bear. He told dog owners to try to break the animals up and to shoot over the animal's heads.

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Cross-country

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to the snow. The ultimate solution for reaction is to apply adhesive climbing "skins" to ski bottoms; they are great for steep climbing, but are forewarned—skins are expensive.

On the trail

If your kids are old enough to ski on their own, start out on groomed trails and easy terrain. Just as you wouldn't want your first ski tour to be the Sierra High route, your youngsters won't do well on a long trip in difficult terrain.

Groomed trails provide an opportunity for wobbly new skiers to find their balance while negotiating gradual slopes. Kids generally catch on fast, but the art of using skis that are as long as they are tall takes some practice.

Once they've mastered short trips on groomed trails, then it's time for longer jaunts in steeper country. Remember to keep the pace slow enough for them to keep up; an adult's stride often covers three times more ground than a child's.

Attitude

Having the right attitude is crucial for kids, as well as parents. The weather can be foul and the snow can be miserable, but it's still possible to have a great time.

Children have been whining since the dawn of man, but parents also do their share of whining. Familiar complaints run the gamut from, "I'm too cold" and "I'm too hot" to the ever-popular, "I'm tired" or "It's too far." Defusing complaints is nothing new, so take it in stride and look

for creative solutions. Simply declaring, "This is a family ski trip and you'll have fun whether you like it or not" is not a creative solution. Instead, try using proven tactics—including bribery.

"Just a little farther and we'll stop for hot chocolate and cookies," is a popular favorite, as well as "Once we get to the top, it's downhill all the way back."

Children have shorter attention spans than most adults, so stop often for snacks and allow the little ones to take a break from their skis or backpack carriers.

Staying warm

It may seem obvious, but keeping your kids warm often is an overlooked aspect of family skiing. Body mass is closely related to how quickly a person loses heat, which means smaller people—and kids—get cold quicker than your average Sumo wrestler.

Given that, it's generally best to overdress young skiers with

layers of clothing that can be removed, as needed. Perspiration-wicking underwear and wind-proof shells often are enough when everyone is warmed up and moving, but remember to don more clothing during stops.

Pay particular attention to children in backpacks because they can't generate any heat from movement. It's easy to overlook

when you're working up a sweat, but your youngster can be shivering right behind you. Take pains to ensure that ears, fingers and other exposed areas are covered because frostbite is a very real threat to an inactive child.

Hopefully, any suffering will be short-lived—and the memories of skiing with your family will remain with you and your children for a lifetime.

Moon

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talk about trails that track through silent, uncrowded woods and that can be accessed for free.

Those who choose to ski at Nordic centers still have fewer crowds and lower fees than at Alpine resorts.

But still, cross-country does require a certain level of skill, and that's one of the reasons it has been eclipsed in recent years by another sport—snowshoeing.

"Snowshoeing has taken on some of the entry-level cross-country business," Porter says. "If a person can walk into our store, they can snowshoe. Older folks can snowshoe. Little kids can snowshoe. They're all on a level playing field."

But Porter believes the feeling of gliding through the woods on cross-country skis will never be matched by the clumsy trudging of snowshoes. "Especially at night—every-

thing looks a little different in the moonlight."

But the key word there is "moonlight." Anyone who has skied at night and has lost the light of the moon knows how dense the darkness can be. Skiers should always be prepared for the dark, by carrying a headlamp or at least a flashlight.

And the best skiing occurs in the best conditions—cross-country skis work best on dry, fluffy snow, and tend to stick to wet snow that clumps.

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Survey finds fewer, but bigger trout in Boise River

BOISE (AP) — A survey shows there are more large rainbow trout in a six-mile section of the Snake Fork of the Boise River. But there are fewer small fish, leading the Fish and Game Department to suspect the virus that causes whirling disease in fish.

Biologists have just finished checking rainbows downstream from Anderson Ranch Reservoir in southwest Idaho.

During five days of sampling, they collected and measured 769 rainbow trout with an average length of 13.2 inches and a weight of 1.01 pounds.

A similar survey three years ago produced 1,216 trout with an average length of 11.4 inches and a weight of 0.71 pounds. "The take home message is that we found more large fish in 1997 than we saw in 1994," fish manager Steve Yundt said. "However, we're concerned that the reduced number of small fish may be the

result of whirling disease." The virus can cause deformity in young fish and become fatal. Whirling disease was confirmed in South Fork rainbows in 1995.

To determine if the disease is responsible for the changes found in two surveys three years apart — Fish and Game researchers are placing young rainbows in flow-through cages on the South Fork to determine whirling disease infection rates in the fish and compare the infection level to other areas where whirling disease is present.

Biologists also will continue collecting rainbow trout data for four years.

"We're hoping our monitoring efforts will tell us what impact whirling disease is having on the South Fork trout population over time," Yundt said.

Some hatchery rainbows stocked in Anderson Ranch are marked with a dot to see how many move over the dam.

Young girl includes bear hunting among her interests

BUCHANAN, Va. (AP) — Like many 9-year-old girls, Victoria Falls enjoys cheerleading and playing with dolls. But what really makes her happy is tracking bears through rugged mountains behind a pack of howling dogs.

On Dec. 1, she bagged her first bear. "My dad picked me up and hugged me — I was real excited and so was he," Victoria said Wednesday. "I was real proud of my dog Raitter. He's the one who treed the bear."

When Victoria caught up with her dog, who was barking up a pine tree, her father let her shoot the animal with a rifle.

State game department spokesman Rich Jefferson said no one at the agency can recall a person that young killing a bear in Virginia before.

Karen Moseley was standing behind the cash register at Hilltop Market, where game shot in Buchanan is checked in and

weighed, when the Falls' family pickup pulled up with a dead black bear in the back.

Mason Falls, Victoria's grand-

father, walked in proudly and announced, "This young lady would like to check in a bear."

The bear shot in the Jefferson

National Forest a few miles from Victoria's house weighed 175 pounds, which is about average, Ms. Moseley said.

Altitude

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But some suffer more keenly. "The most severe form of altitude sickness, high-altitude cerebral edema, causes the brain to swell and can lead to seizures and death. The second most severe form is high-altitude pulmonary edema, in which the lungs fill with fluid. The latter often affects young males who try to pack as much skiing and partying as they can into a few days," DeChant said.

Three people have died of altitude sickness in Colorado since 1990, according to the Colorado Department of Health. But doctors agree the number is likely higher because altitude can trigger other ailments, such as a heart attack, which would be considered the cause of death.

"Three sounds low to me," said Dr. Bruce Honigman, chief of emergency medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

Altitude sickness costs the Colorado tourism industry almost \$20 million a year, according to Honigman, who studied the ailment in more than 3,000 out-of-state skiers in the early 1990s. He said \$20 million was a conservative estimate based on Colorado having 17 million skiers a year. If more than 4 million visitors are affected at least half of them will be too ill to eat lunch, he said. More than 2 million tourists skipping an \$8 meal costs the industry about \$20 million.

Symptoms usually fade within three to five days, after the body

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Bighorns coming to Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Fifty Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep will be captured in British Columbia soon and relocated to the Hells Canyon area on the Oregon-Idaho border, wildlife officials say.

The transplant is part of a restoration program begun in 1971 to return bighorn sheep to the canyon south of Lewiston. Trappers planned to capture the animals this week near Spences Bridge in southern British Columbia.

The Hells Canyon Initiative is a cooperative project among state and federal agencies and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. The sheep will be hunted more than 500 miles in trailers for release by week's end.

Twenty of the sheep will be

released on the Idaho side of the Snake River and 20 on the Oregon side. Another 10 will be relocated near Astor Creek in southeastern Washington.

Officials hope the animals released in Idaho and Oregon will establish new herds. The Washington release is planned to bolster an existing herd.

Frances Cassirer, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist, said the transplanted bighorns are unlikely to come into contact with sheep affected by an outbreak of pneumonia in late 1995. Hells Canyon herds were decimated by that outbreak.

The canyon is prime bighorn sheep habitat, but the bighorn nearly disappeared earlier in this century because of human intervention, officials say.

Non-lethal Utah hunt turns up few cougars

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some 30 hunters took to the peaks surrounding Cache Valley with their dogs this past weekend, looking for the wily mountain lion. Only one came back with a trophy: a handful of cougar hair.

It's exactly what Utah State University wildlife professor Mike Wolfe wanted.

Wolfe is the local coordinator of an unusual, non-lethal five-year research project trying to pin down

the number of mountain lions by categorizing their DNA. Current estimates are that there are between 40 and 200 cats in the area.

The lone successful hunter, Gleen Bateman of Clearfield, tracked and treed a female cougar in Steel Hollow, near Cowley Canyon.

Wolfe attributed the poor success rate to less than favorable conditions for finding a cat track or turning loose the dogs once tracks were found.

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On the move Market has trouble shaking Asian flu

Travel industry says Americans are eager to hit the road

WASHINGTON — A record 44.5 million Americans will take trips of 100 miles or more this holiday season, the travel industry forecasts. "Americans are hot to travel this holiday," said Graeme Clarke, senior vice president of the American Automobile Association.

"It will be an all-time winter travel extravaganza," added William S. Norman, president of the Travel Industry Association of America. A telephone survey of 1,500 people across the country indicated a 5 percent increase in both personal and business travel this year to the highest level since the two groups began measuring it in 1992.

Commissioners have agents talking union

On a Thursday morning early in October, 27,000 U.S. travel agencies received faxes suggesting that the only way to slash the major airlines' decision to slash agent's commissions by 20 percent was to unionize.

The response amazed Kevin Lynch, director of organizing for District 15 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, in Chicago. J. Lynch is a veteran of successful unionization drives among physicians, limousine drivers and pharmacists. Most of the Machinists' 450,000 members work in blue-collar jobs at factories and airline maintenance shops.

Travel facts

- Some findings of the report:
- Three in five plan to travel with their spouse and 36 percent plan to take the kids along.
- Four-thirds plan to visit friends.
- Travelers plan to spend about eight nights and just over \$1,000 on their longest winter vacation.

California was second at 18 percent and Hawaii third at 16 percent. Florida and California both showed increases of 3 percentage points, while Hawaii slipped 2 points, Norman said.

Georgia replaced Tennessee in 10th place. Airlines, quickly followed by major airlines, have imposed a \$50 cap on commissions for domestic flights. In September, United Airlines announced agents' commissions would be cut 8 percent from 10 percent.

With agents' commissions 30 percent of the \$44 billion in airline tickets sold annually, the 20 percent cut in commissions translates to about \$700 million a year. Estimates of the average income of the nation's more than 200,000 travel agents range from \$16,000 to \$28,000, and few have health insurance or pensions, Lynch said.

Market has trouble shaking Asian flu

NEW YORK — Stocks fell along a broad front Wednesday, led by technology and banking shares, as Asia's economic crisis continued to endanger profits at U.S. multinational corporations. The Dow Jones industrial average, at one point down more than 127 points, finished the day off 78.87 at 7,978.79. It was the first close below 8,000 this month.

"We're starting to see a clearer picture of the fallout from the currency crisis in Asia," said First Albany Corp.'s market strategist, Hugh Johnson. "Investors were generally worried that the crisis would affect the U.S. economy and that that concern is focused on individual companies."

Concern about U.S. vulnerability to problems in Asia is rising at an inconvenient time for stock investors, because valuations on Wall Street already are very high, said Larry Wachtel, a market strategist at Prudential Securities.

"We were in a market that demanded perfection," Wachtel said. With the Standard & Poor's 500 components fetching a year-to-date 200 percent projected 1998 earnings, "the E in the P/E ratio is prices to earnings. There can't be any problem with the E," Wachtel said. "All of the sudden, the P is under a cloud."

Market in brief

Market in brief December 10, 1997. NYSE: 507.70 (-3.16). DOW Industrials: 7878.79 (-70.87). S&P 500: 969.79 (-5.69). AMEX: 669.45 (-2.10). S&P MidCap: 328.02 (-3.55). NASDAQ: 1596.61 (-23.94). NYSE Diary: Advances: 1,017; Declines: 1,985; Unchanged: 471; Total issues: 3,473. Composite volume: 737,557,000. 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,771.

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Asian troubles hurt trade deficit; firms sell securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian economic troubles helped push the U.S. trade deficit sharply higher over the summer and early fall as Japanese firms, faced with deepening financial problems at home, sold off U.S. Treasury securities.

The Japanese went from net buyers of Treasury securities in the April-June quarter to become net sellers in July-September, for the first time since late 1995, the Commerce Department said. "Japanese firms... are selling U.S. Treasury securities to shore up their wobbly balance sheets," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norway Corp. in Minneapolis.

Nevada casino earnings increase 8% in October

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada casinos bounced back from a mediocre September to win \$67.6 million from gamblers in October — an 8.1 percent statewide increase compared with the same month last year.

The state Gaming Control Board said Tuesday that clubs in all areas of the state except downtown Las Vegas showed gains. The state's largest casino compares with a 0.3 percent statewide decrease in September. A big factor was a strong win by sports books — with a win of \$17.7 million compared with a loss of \$1.1 million in the same month a year earlier.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Home prices in the Salt Lake and Ogden areas and Seattle are expected to post the highest growth in the nation in 1998, according to Realty magazine.

The magazine's 1998 Forecast Index tracks the three-country metro areas will have the third highest price gains in the nation, with prices climbing at 5.4 percent. The median home price is expected to rise to \$124,300 — the cheapest among the top five, according to Regional Financial Associates, a West Chester, Pa., economic consulting firm that conducted the survey.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Pickles By Brian Crane

Garfield By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Alaska means mainland

It was in the 1930s—the decade of the Columbus sailings—that a professional pig gelder named Jakob Nufur performed the first successful cesarean operation of record on a living woman. In Switzerland, it was “Three Blind Mice” was published in London in 1609. Can you refute the contention it was the first non-religious song ever printed? I cannot. A tortoise drinks water through its nose. I’ve found that hard to do. Q. Who named “Alaska”? A. The Alenks, clearly. The name “Alaska” most probably comes from their word for “mainland.”

Harty, S. Truman once worked in the mailroom of the Kansas City Star. Q. Who was the first movie actress to show up on a U.S. postage stamp? A. Grace Kelly, in commemoration of her 1956 wedding in Monaco’s Prince Rainier.

The British are big on baked beans. Very big. They eat twice as much of same per capita as do U.S.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brannan

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Bon Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are intuitive, a natural psychologist, fascinated by occult arts and sciences, including astrology, numerology, Tarot, and other occult practices. You are a person who likes to play exciting roles in your life, likely to have these letters in your name: B, K, T. Relationship with mother was unorthodox to say the least. Father demanded spiritual but seldom obtained it. Your ideals are high, especially where love is concerned. March outstanding for you in 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shackles removed; you experience greater freedom of thought, action. Financial award of — Damages — removed; cash flow resumes. Gain via words, verbal, and written.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Events transpire, almost as if by magic, so bring you closer to goal of fulfillment. Be selective; offer constructive criticism to Libran who seeks your counsel. Plus music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Realize that being alone has nothing to do with being lonely — you can be lonely in a crowd. Formulate plans, put-aside-irritation, meditate. Paces plays dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Powerful allies turn up at last minute. Emphasis on emotional responses, pressure of overtime and added responsibility. Legal, financial, command — critical status. Capricorn dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared out of left becomes available in dramatic fashion. Focus on journey, higher education, romance on high seas. Let go of obligation you should not have earned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push aside red tape, imprudent style, take charge of your destiny. People comment, “You look different, you are more attractive than ever.” Do not be overly modest. Leo leads the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concern with direct — motivation will evaporate. Suddenly you will know what to do, when to perform vital actions. Cancer native becomes ally, helps with funding. Twins also involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're infatuated. They have been looking for you. Your response: “All right, I've been found!” Let's celebrate! Emphasis on public responses, decision concerning marriage, legal rights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You win, despite odd; remarkable performance featured. Month position high lights formal matters, including marital status. Read between lines to discover hidden clues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-workers give you vote of confidence. Express gratitude without being obnoxious. You deserve accolades. Let others know you have waited long time. Sagittarian figure prominently featured. Aries, Feb. 20-28, 28. You'll be embarrassed by one who frankly declares, “I want you for my very own!” Blood reconnection with complement — don't make an enemy of an admirer. Property value estimated. Lives involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patience truly is a virtue, especially for you. Relative talks at you, overemphasizes to make light of it. Ultimately, you gain victory — respond accordingly. Another Pisces involved.

ONE STEP CLOSER



Stan Thomas, right, of Rock Creek Restaurant presents Jan Hall of the Cover the Pool Committee with a \$4,000 check for the Cover the Pool Project. Money was raised at the "Our Clams for Your Clams" Benefit Clam Bake.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Scouts gather food

The Boys Scouts of America Snake River Council food drive was extremely successful.

A few days before the food drive, the scouts covered neighborhoods in Twin Falls distributing plastic bags. In the early hours of Nov. 1, pickups were seen with scouts picking up bags filled with canned food items. More than 33,000 cans of food were donated. These items were given to the South Central Community Action Agency and Salvation Army.

South Central Community Action Agency's goal is "to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources upon the goal of assisting low-income families and individuals of all ages to obtain the knowledge, skill and motivation required to secure the opportunities needed for them to become fully self-sufficient."

South Central Community Action Agency would like thank the scouts and their leaders for a well-organized, successful food drive and assisting many individuals toward self-sufficiency.

MARLENE YARDLEY
Twin Falls

Lady Bulldogs say thanks

The Lady Bulldogs would like to thank Bison Builders and Developers & B&T Construction. Also, thanks to the girls and their parents. And hope to see you next year.

MINDY ELDRIDGE
Twin Falls

Gaining experience

I would like to thank all the people who have supported me and made it possible for me to attend the New York Modeling Contract Convention in Seattle. I really appreciate the donations, the people who baked the food and purchased the food for

We want your news

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

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the fundraiser and all the time and effort from my friends and family.

A special thank you to Wayne and Laurel Olmsted, Dan and Jen Olmsted, Wanda Olmsted, Wynona Olmsted, Herman Bott Sr., Herman and Gerry Bott Jr., Judy Mackley, The Stockroom, Tom and Andrea Rich, Marie Ignac, Neva Grisani, Julie Henscheid, Paula Meacham, Alma Hammond, Genevieve Mai, Mary Schramm, Sandee Schwan Nelson, Mary Williams and all those who prayed that good things would happen.

DALLAS OLMSTED
Rupert

Pool looks for cover

The Cover the Pool Committee would like to thank everyone who helped make the "Our Clams for Your Clams" Benefit Clam Bake such a huge success. A very special thank you to Stan and Carol Thomas of the Rock Creek Restaurant who sponsored the event. More than 50 Magic Valley businesses donated prizes for the raffle and the silent auction. The generosity of all who contributed and of those who attended helped us raise over \$4,000 for the Cover the Pool project.

Creating a year round aquatic center for the Magic Valley is a huge undertaking but with events like the clam bake and the help of many individual donations, we have raised over \$90,000. Thank you again to Stan and Carol and all of you who are helping to provide recreational opportunities for our citizens, and, most importantly, for our young people, all year long.

JAN HALL AND STEPHANIE CRUMJANE

Cover the Pool Committee
Twin Falls

A season of gratitude

In this season of giving thanks, all of us at the Ronald McDonald House want to thank those of you who responded so generously when the change counters were stolen from the McDonald's restaurants.

Scott Owens, who started the fund-raising effort, the staff and owners of Impact Radio, KMYT, McDonald Insurance, Dr. Jay Hartwell and his "karned kids" and Bill and Donna Kyle were especially generous to the house.

We house many families from the Magic Valley while their children are being treated at Boise medical facilities. Your support of the Ronald McDonald House helps people from your community during a very stressful time in their lives.

We could not continue to take care of families in crisis if not for the caring and support from people like you. Thank you again, Magic Valley, and we wish you and your families a very happy and safe holiday season.

MARY HOLDEN-GRANT
Executive Director
Ronald McDonald House
Boise

Donations appreciated

The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited would like to thank the sportsmen and women who attended our banquet. Without them, this banquet and programs of Ducks Unlimited would not have been successful.

Thanks to the following Corporation for Conservation sponsors:
Gary's Westland Motors, Tew's Ranch and Hunting Club, Pepsi-Cola, Boyer's Jewelry, Con Paulos, Hagerman Valley Outfitters, Southern Idaho Distributors, Theism's Motors, Red's Trading Post, American Linn and The Wood Mill. These 11 sponsors donate to seven chapters in District 4. Donations are greatly appreciated by the chapters in the Magic Valley.

Thanks to every business donor for items donated to the banquet, Wilson Bates for his generous donation, the management and staff of the Weston Plaza for

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Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Clumper 1, (bookstore) Highway 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4103.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets noon today at Filer City Hall. For more information, call Shirley Culey at (208) 636-4394 or Linda Gwynn at 326-4395.

Gooding Business & Professional Women
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Jahn at 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Idaho Rehearsal Lodge 896 Wendell
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For meeting place or more information, call Alice McCard at 536-2029 or Laraine McCloud at 536-2015.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church, 1608 S. Broadway, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Meet Wednesday, Steve Adelaine Chorus.

Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All welcome, age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

a great meal and facility, Chairpersons Mike and Carrie Lummers, Mike Traveller and Jeff Jordan.

Thanks, guys, for many years of service to you!

RANDY R. LAMMERS
District 4 Chairman
Idaho Ducks Unlimited
Jerome

Lighting up the skies

I would like to offer thanks and congratulations on a job well done to the sponsors of Christmas in the Nighttime Skies. This was the first time we have ever had this affair, and I was inspired for several reasons. The lines into the chili feed moved right along, and the helpers and servers were very pleasant. We were able to get near a fire to eat our

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Will meet for a Christmas polka and dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8893.

Buttons and Bows
Will sponsor a round dance workshop today the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will start at 7 p.m. with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m.

The club will host their annual Christmas Dinner/Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-records will start at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. A polka/dinner will follow the dancing. The club will furnish the meat and rolls.

A square dancing workshop will be offered Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will start at 7 p.m., with beginner/refreshers dancers at 8:30 p.m.

The club will host "a plus" dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground in Eden. There will be no pre-records and dancing will start at 7:30 p.m. Bring finger-foos. For more information on any of these events, call June Custer at 733-9235.

HOBBIES

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

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. See magazine, Prices: Bridge.

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

Nita Retirement Center Valley, Vista Retirement Center
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, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Ecker at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

Bingo
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25 per card. Participants must be over 18.

B & J Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

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 building, (208) 324-1240.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn 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 734-1132 or 736-3291.

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 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets 6:30 a.m. Sundays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (center 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.

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 734-0664.

Adult-Children-of-Dysfunctional Families
Meets 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 \$10. For more information, contact 734-0664.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study)
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of 9th and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.

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

Christians in Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0480 or Sonia Blakley-Hauer at 733-0824.

Post Polio Support Group
Call Nancy Bowman at 733-7306.

Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MTT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend.

For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. The recovery program uses techniques to help depression, anxiety, stress, panic disorder, fears, anger and nervous symptoms. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8158.

Breathe Easy Club & Magic Breathers Club of Idaho group for people with lung disease and their family and friends)
For more information, call (208) 345-5864.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call the Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Gross at 734-8860, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Mental Health Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital conference room. For more information, call 1-800-572-9940.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to April Crnich at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

This project was truly one of "community."
KAREN LOPEZ
For St. Jerome's Parish
Jerome

A sense of community

St. Jerome's Parish family would like to acknowledge the tremendous generosity extended to our adopted "family" at the

Companies play Scrooge this year

Analysts: Massive firings in good times signal big changes in U.S. economy.

By Kathy Bergen
Chicago Tribune

The economy is clipping along, unemployment is at a record low, the stock market remains buoyant and some of the nation's highest-profile employers are announcing wholesale firings.

It's "Welcome to the '90s," said Stephen Roach, chief economist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York. "The economy is booming and companies are cutting."

The latest corporate giants to wield the ax were Philip Morris Cos. and Hasbro Inc., each announcing plans Tuesday to eliminate 2,500 jobs.

They join quite a crowd of corporations announcing plans for massive layoffs this fall, among them Eastman Kodak Co., Waste Management Inc., Fruit of the Loom Inc., Levi Strauss & Co. and Citicorp, which altogether this fall targeted 28,000 jobs for elimination.

What gives? A fundamental shift in the way the U.S. economy and its corporations operate — a shift driven by stockholder demands for shorter-term profits and intensifying global competition, say economists and labor-market experts.

And it is helping to keep workers anxious and thus less demanding about pay raises. "This is not cyclical," said James Annable, chief economist at First Chicago NBD Corp. in Chicago. "That's where we get mixed up when we try to understand this type of unemployment compared to what we are used to."

Americans have grown used to the notion of layoffs due to recession, but not to the idea of layoffs during economic expansion, which has been the scenario for much of the '90s, peaking in 1993-94.

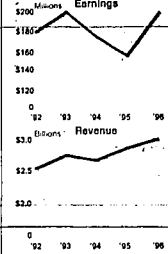
In the first three quarters of this year, U.S. corporations have announced they will cut 281,495 jobs, the most since the late 1980s, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement firm. While this represents a 22 percent decline from the year-earlier period, there has been a flurry of cutbacks since the end of September.

"This year, we're still behind last year," said John A. Challenger, executive vice president of the tracking firm. "But we're catching up. Layoffs have been surging since July and in late October, it really started to hit the fan."

This month, Citicorp said it was cutting 7,500 jobs. Then in

Toy money

Hasbro Inc. is cutting 2,500 jobs, or 20 percent of its global work force. The company has had rising sales over the past five years, but its earnings have been choppy. A look at the numbers:



Alysh McClinn, 20, right, helps teenage customers at the Wet Seal store Tuesday in New Jersey.

For teens, trendy is spendy

Grunge fades, fancy - and pricey - duds are back; store owners smile

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — While parents watch their holiday spending this year, their teenagers are making malls merry.

Eighty-eight percent of girls ages 13 to 17 say they love to shop, compared with 55 percent of Americans 21 to 62, according to a survey by the consulting firm

Christmas gift budget, but I may go over it. It's something I'm dying for," the 15-year-old girl said. In one hour at the mall she bought three bottles of Hard Candy nail polish for \$12 each and two ribbed sweaters.

After years of favoring the sloppy, grunge look, teens are dressing up again. Instead of ripped jeans and oversized, flannel shirts, they now want sequined tank tops, low-cut lace dresses and bell bottoms.

Like a lot of her peers, Gonzales gets her money from baby-sitting and occasional jobs. Industry observers say some teens may have more money to spend because of the increasing minimum wage — from \$4.25 to \$4.75 in the fall of 1996 and to \$5.15 an hour Sept. 1.

Whatever the reason, mall cash registers appear to be playing jingle bells all the way to the bank. "They want new things and are willing to pay a lot for them," said Britt Hagemer, chairman of America's Research Group in Charleston, S.C.

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— Kristen DeFino, 16, Paramus, N.J.

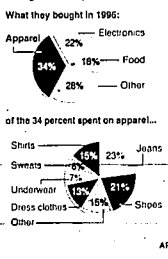
Young men, too, are spicing up their wardrobes. Many wear brands like Nautica and Tommy Hilliger. And that's good news for stores that cater to teens. "Kids have incredible spending power and the mall is where they live," said Thomas Tashjian, a retail analyst at Nationshane Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "That's creating a very strong selling environment for teen retailers."

Kurt Salmon Associates. "I love to buy new things. Whatever is trendy, I have to have it," Kristen DeFino, 16, said as she eyed flared jeans at a Wet Seal store in the Garden State Plaza mall in Paramus.

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Teen spending

Already on the rise, teen spending is expected to be especially strong during the holiday season.



Products turn cars into mobile offices

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — As a traveling salesman, George Phirippides soon learned the hazards of working out of his car. "My files slid around, boxes tipped over, and my sales samples rolled all over the place," recalled the electrical supply salesman.

The business has grown at least tenfold since 1992, two years after Phirippides first invented a trunk organizer out of sheet metal. Using \$10,000 in savings, Phirippides started a mobile office supply business out of his garage that sold his trunk organizer and other products.

re-sells products for other mobile office supply makers as well. The equipment is particularly suited to traveling salespeople because it helps manage and organize samples, literature, sales records and files. Some of the gear he sells turns the inside of the car into a mobile office.

When Phirippides tried to pull items from his trunk, his back would ache and his suit pants would rub against the dirty rear bumper. The agonies of traveling saleswork eventually led Phirippides to experiment with office

equipment designed for a car. He now operates Mobile Office Outfitter, a supplier of mobile office products.

"When people call us, I can completely relate to what the problems are," said Phirippides, 37, who has worked in sales in the Bay area since 1981.

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On April 7, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELAC INC., an Idaho corporation...

THENCE North along the East line of said Block 4, a distance of 125.0 feet to the PLAGE OF BEGINNING...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Boyd Field and...

DATE: 1st day of December, 1997. TITELAC, INC., Trustee. R. Todd Bliss, Vice President.

PUBLISH December 11, 18, 25, 29, 1997 and January 1, 1998.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 2nd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the office of ALAN J. RITCHIE, Trustee, Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction...

THENCE North along the East line of said Block 4, a distance of 125.0 feet to the PLAGE OF BEGINNING...

DATE: 1st day of December, 1997. TITELAC, INC., Trustee. R. Todd Bliss, Vice President.

PUBLISH November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 1997.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 26th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the office of ALAN J. RITCHIE, Trustee, Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction...

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PUBLISH December 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1997.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property...

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF TRUSTEE REZONING PROPOSAL

File School District No. 413 Twin Falls, County, Idaho PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Fil...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-97-3061 AMENDED COMPLAINT OF JAMES HERBERT BLAIN, PLAINTIFF, versus ESTATE OF DAVID L. STAR QUALITY HOMES, INC., DEFENDANT.

WHEREFORE, the undersigned HEREBY GIVES that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named estate...

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Case No. SP-97-77 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF DAVID L. STAR QUALITY HOMES, INC., DECEASED.

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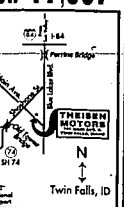
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