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Weather —



Today: Light snow this morning then afternoon snow showers. Strong northwest wind. Cooler. High 30-35. Lows 15-20.

Magic Valley



Concert set: A community choir sets a Christmas concert for Glenns Ferry. Page C1

In custody: The suspect in a highspeed chase asks to be arreste after a cold night.

SPORTS

Bridge battle: Cross-river rivals Twin Falls and Jerome met in a girls' basketball game Wednesday.

Tenth Street: Sun Valley's most famous female skier returned to World Cup competition, finishing 10th in a downhill race. Page B1

OUTDOORS



Smith Rock: In central Oregon not far north of Bend, there's a place that draws visitors from Page D1 around the globe.

OPINION

Where's the fire? Jerome's new mayor may be moving a little too fast, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Somb range may cut allotments

TWIN FALLS - The BLM giveth, and the Air Force taketh away.

Three Creek rancher Bert Brackett is one of several ranchers who have applied to the Bureau of Land Management for an increase in their grazing permits in eastern Owyher County.

County.

They want to take advantage of extra forage that BLM has been giving them temporary permits to graze each year over the past 10 years.

The BLM is studying the possibility.

BLM proposes expanded grazing areas

But the Air Force might buy back a portion of those grazing permits to accommodate a proposed bombing and electronic combat range.

The Air Force would compensate the ranchers for lost grazing within a 12,000-acre bombing range in eastern Owyshee County.

Idaho Watersheds Project president Jon Marvel questions the wisdom of adding the extra grazing capacity if it is only going to be bought by the Air Force.

"Taxpayers lose twice: once when (ani-

mal unit months) are given away, and twice when the ranchers are bought out by the Air Force," Marvel wrote to state BLM Director Martha Hahn.

Grazing capacity is measured in animal unit months or AUMs – the amount of forage a cow and her calf eat in one month.

on tonger accommends.

Ranchers pay \$1.35 per animal per month for their permits. But the BLM docsn't officially recognize the property value grazing permits have for ranchers.

BLM spokesman Jon Foster said

ranchers would be compensated for AUMs actually lost to the Air Force range proposal – whether regular or temporary.

Every year for the past 10 years, the BLM is granted temporary grazing, permits to many of the runchers with regular grazing permits in the BLM's Jarbidge Resource Area, west of Salmon Falls Creek.

But changes in how the BLM administers temporary grazing has made the program more time-consuming. Ranchers must apply for the, extra forage each year. That process can take three months Places see GRAZING, palse 5.

Truck load

limits may

climb 11%

Please see GRAZING, Page 42

HELPING-HANDS-



baker. 3, helps her mother. Diane, load a wrapped Christmas present into a bundle for a needy family. Wormsbaker and her two daughters instructions of their day Weinsday are necessarily and a respect continued as a resolution of a resolution of

LEWISTON - Weight limits on tracks traveling U.S. Highway 93 between Jackpot, Nev., north to the Montana boundary could climb 11 percent as part of a statewide experiment, if the lidin Transportation Board and the Legislature give the green light. The board Friday will consider a resolution designating six stretches of noninterstate highways as pilot project routes. The Legislature would have to grant the band authority to increase gross track weights from 105.500 to 118,000 pounds on monthrestate nontexture the higher fluints go more close to the higher fluints go more close to the fight many go more formation for the higher fluints go more formation flustry likes the idea and the radical industry likes the idea and the radical industry personal formation of munitee Chairman Jim Kempton, an Albion Republican. Earlier this year, Kempton cast the deciding you to kill is fill to allow trucks to have a gross weight of 129,000 pounds, "It is very much an experimental

pounds.
"It is very much an experimental effort to understand where we are going effort to understand where we are going as the nation moves around on a trade agreement that connects border to bor-

Dear Santa: Can I get | Tough labor laws not enforced a job for Christmas?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some peo-ple ask Santa for clothes, toys or mputers. Robert Singer wants a job.

Robert Singer wants a job.
The unemployed marketing
director was hoping for some
holiday luck as he distributed
resumes outside a busy subway
station downtown Wednesday.
In a gray pinstriped suit with a
beige trencheout, Singer looke
like any other commuter —
except for the handwritten sign
around his neck.
"Inst. more week until

around his neck.

"Just one week until
Christmas and all is not right.
Applied for hundreds of jobs,
not an interview in sight. Please
take my resume. It's absolutely
free. Give your office a valuable
gift this holiday, Dial 703-2996700 and hire me," the poster
board sign read.

That turned more than a few
heads among the downtown
crowd of lawyers, bankers and
lobbyists.

obyists. "Are you serious?" said one oman as a crowd gathered to

read the sign.
"Take a resume, please,"
Singer responded. "I need a full-

his resume at a metro station in downtown Washington Wednesday.

time job and a real income."

One confused woman asked,
"You're working for free?"
Another woman held out her
hand and said, "I work in personnel."

By rush hour's end, Singer had nloaded 67 of the 110 resumes

ne brought.
Others need work too. The
Bureau of Labor Statistics says
87,089 people in the Washington Please see JDB, Page A2

WASHINGTON - Farmers and factory owners who illegally hire underage children generally get away with it.

The U.S. Department of

Labor, charged with enforc-ing the nation's child labor



laws:

• Fails to most vulner able victims Page A4

of child labor. Maintains a secret fine schedule that undercuts the \$10,000-per-violation child-labor penalty imposed by Congress.

labor penalty imposeu og Congress.

• Fails to bring criminal cases against ropeat offenders • Does not seize goods that are the product of illegal child labor, as provided by law.

These are among the find-ings of a five-month Associated Press investigation of child labor in America.

U.S. Labor Secretary Alexis Herman did not dispute them.



Ana Avalos, 10, arranges raisin grapes for drying in August near Arvin, Calif. She wanted to work in the fields to earn money to help her family and for school clothes and supplies.

it's not acceptable for employers to think they can skirt the law, that the Department of Labor is not serious about enforcing the law," she said. "And I am on a path of making sure that we are more aggressive on that from."

Last year, at least 290,200 tinors worked illegally in the minors worked illegally in the United States, according to an AP analysis that used the gov-ernment's own statistics. Labor Department investigators found 6,735 child labor violations at 1,546 establishments.
One-fourth of those establishments were fast-food restaurants, department recurds show. The typical violation the department uncovers is a high school student working latter than the law allows on school ciddle.

nights.
The children the department does not find are the most vulnerable ones — the extremely young, the illegal immigrants, the impoverished.

State senator seeks to delay prison contract signing

BOISE — A judge late Wednesday granted state Sen. Stan Hawkins' bid to delay the state Board of Correction from contracting for construction and operation of Idaho's first private prison. Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee issued a temporary restraining order delaying any signing of a contract wifil Corrections Corp. of America for a 1,250.

bed prison until Dec. 31. McKee also ordered a Christmas Eve hearing on whether to issue a preliminary injunc-tion against the agreement. Hawkins, who plans to run for south-ern and eastern Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat, argued that the contract would cost the state \$50 mil

lion more in construction and operating costs over the next 20 years than compet-ing bids. The Ucon Republican also said lawmakers reserved the right to review the process last winter when they autho-rized the Department of Correction to seek proposals for the prison. Without legislative oversight, he said, Idaho taxbayers would lose.

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"We went to privatization to save money, and now we're poised to take the high bid on the contract," Hawkins said, "We need to be more judicious, especial-ly when this is the largest prison expan-

sion in the history of the state."

But the leaders of the Idaho House and Senate, along with the chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees, wrote in a letter to Gov. Phil Batt that the Correction Department followed legislative interests.

tive intent.
"Our belief from the beginning habeen that the Legislature authorized this Please see PRISON, Page A2

Today

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Light snow accumulat-ing about an inch. Northwest wind 10-20.

High: 34

IDAHO Weather

Friday

Patchy morning fog then mostly sunny by afternoon, Colder,

o Falls 31°

Pt Cloudy

High: 32

care for daytime conditions and high temperature

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 24 Low: 0

Scattered snow showers through midafternoon.
Panial clearing and colder tonight: Patchy morning for then nostly sunny Enday.

Treasure Valley



High: 34 Low; 21 Scattered snow showers this morning; partial clear-ing by afternoon. North-west-wind 10-20 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 27 Low: 0 Scattered snow showers with partial clearing tonight. Colder through Friday with subzero lows in the Stanley

Eastern Idaho



High: 33———Low: 40— Snow likely through eve-ning, tapering off during attenuon. Westerly wind 10-20 mph, Colder, Partly cloudy Friday.

Northern idaho



High: 38 Low: 26.
Morning showers then
partly cloudy. Light west
wind, Mustly clear and
colder tonight. Mostly
sunny and cooler fields.

Northern Utah



High: 40 Low: 28 Rain or snow chances increasing today. Snow likely lenight. Cooler Friday with breezy east winds and decreasing chance of snow.

Northern Nevada



Jury

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Prison

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process to be an Executive responsibility through the Board of Correction, the State Division of Purchasing and the Attorney General's Office," they wrote

General's Office," they wrote Monday. They said the bidding process 'followed lawful procedures, and that unsuccessful bidders were offered full opportunity to appeal the selection decision and chose not to exercise that option." Hawkins said he had expected no help from legislative leaders or Batr.

on the trust registance features of Batt.
One of the leaders signing the letter to Bart, House Speaker Michael Simpson, also is a 2nd District congressional hopeful.
"There seems to be kind of an atmosphere out there where nobody wants to do anything nobody wants to take responsibility." Hawkins said. "The governor's office is saying it's a legislative matter and the legislative matter and legislative matter a

leaders are saying it's an execu-tive branch matter."

High: 28 Low: 12 Colder with snow showers, partial attention clearing. Brisk north winds. A few snow fluries Friday morn-ing.

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Sunset today 5.07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8.03 a.m. Lunise tomorrow 8.03 a.m. Lunise phase: Full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. Lunise, Dec. 29; first quarter, Jan. 5. Visible planets Monning, None, Evening Man, Venn, Jupiter, Sunn.

The jury spent the day behind closed doors at the federal courthouse, asking for a list of the nearly 200 wimesses, which U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said he would provide in chronological order. Jurors also asked one question.

DENVER (AP) — Jurors deliberated a second day without a verdict in Terry Nichols trail Wednesday as Oklahoma City bombing survivors and relatives bided their time by wrapping dolls, trucks and teddy bears for homeless children.

Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said the contract signing, which has been repeatedly delayed while details were being negotiated, was expected before the Legislature convenes Jan. 12. "Our position has always been that the enabling legislation is very clear," Carnopis said. "No promises were made to anyone that we would bring it before the Legislature for review."

Legislature for review."

Hawkins said the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee indicated the Legislature

tee indicaired the Legislature would have continuing oversight. But the actual legislation, cited in Hawkins' own cour petition, includes only the standard provi-sion that no contract could "pro-vide for the entcumbrance of funds beyond the amount avail-able for the fixed year." He also argued that legislative review was important for so expensive a project because in recent months what had been steady growth in Idaho's inmate

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population has stopped, and the state already has a 500-bed prison addition ready to open in mid-January.

"This explosion that we were experiencing that drove us to privatization is now over, at least for the time being." Hawkins said. "If we were seeing these huge numbers in terms of increase in prison count now, I would feel in prison count now, I would feel differently about this But.we're, not seeing that. I'm not sure we're going to need a now 1,250-bed prison, frankly, at this point. The numbers just don't bear that out,"

Carmonis said Wednesday that

Carnopis said Wednesday that the dollar value of the winning

Carnopis said Wednesday that the dollar value of the winning bid submitted by Corrections Corp. of America was not the only factor involved.
"It's real easy to take those bottom-line numbers as a comparison," he said. "But there was an extensive releven of thousands and thousands of pages, and this was a well-thought out decision. This was the most qualified bid-der."

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dete," he said,
Members of the Shippers
Alliance, a group representing
the shipping and trucking industries, said increasing truck
weight will have no effect on
ldaho roads.
An increase in weight means
an increased number of truck
axles, Shippers Alliance
Coordinator Kathy Skippen said.
That translates to less weight per
tire inch.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Monday

Partly cloudy. Contin-

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High: 25

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: -48 -- 35 28 11 40 22 Month to date: 45
Normal mo. to date: 70
Water year to date: 2.24
Normal year to date: 2.65

Highs/Lows Idaho

Idaho: High, 50 Idagees at Lewiston, Low, 19 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 77 at Ontario, Calif. Low. .05 Hagernian 42 Idaho Falls 40 Jerome 47 Lewiston Malad Malla Comfort factors .28 tr. .05 Noon humidity: 60 pct. Noon barometer: 30.26 Malla McCall Pocatello Salmon Pollen count: Not available, Reports ended for season. Courtesy Asthma and Afferty of Idaho.

The Nation

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Milmani Beach Minneapolis New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Omaha Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Oce. Reno St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington **Canadian Cities**

Idaha: A series of storms flowing across the Northwest brought uncettled weather, including cloudy skies stakewide, with light know or rain and snow mixed in the moentain areas and showers of rain in the valleys. The pattern will continue with rain changing to snow as a cold front mores, across the state, light afternoon showers were reported at Poxarelio, Mountain Home and Biose, it snowed at Hadiey-Sun valley, Mullan Pass and AlcCall. Temperatures ranged from the upper dist similar personal properties of the properties of personal properties. The properties of personal properties of personal properties of personal properties. The properties of personal properties of personal properties of personal properties. The properties personal properties of personal properties of personal properties of personal properties. The properties personal properties of personal properties personal persona HE NATION Northwest: Showers (ell from northern California into Ouspea and Washington, and east-ward through Islaha into Montana. Snow (ell above 5,000 feet, with 8 to 14 inches possible in the Cascades, Fout of 8 inches of snow was forecast in the mountains of the Great Basin. Wind gass hit 20 to 30 mpls on the Washington coast. Northern Plains; In Montana, Chinook wind posted to 60 mpl, helping temperatures free into a control of the proposition of the control of Grazing.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Saturday

Partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Cold.

The AccuWeather

NATIONAL Weather

High: 26

Sunday

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Low: 12

forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 18.

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ACROSS THE NATION

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High: 24

or more. Instead the ranchers are asking the BLM to increase regu-lar grazing permits.

The BLM save it doesn't be

asking the BLM to increase regu-lar grazing permits.

The BLM says it doesn't have the staff or the time to conduct the environmental study required to increase the regular grazing permits. Bur officials have agreed to let the ranchers hire a consultant to complete the

hire a consultant to complete the study.

Though the change would increase the ranchers' permits and the economic value of their operations, it would not increas. Grass available in the area has supported the increased grazing for the past 10 years, BLM offi-cials say.

Brackett sald.

He has been getting additional grazing consistently every year for the past eight to 10 years, and his operation has come to depend the operation has come to depend the same of compensation with the Air Force. But he doesn't want money, He wants any lost grazing replaced.

"We want to remain whole," he said.

The Air Force's preferred loca-tion for the range is Juniper Butte, which makes up a portion of Brackett's alloument. The allo-ment is split up in seven sections. If the Air Force selects Juniper Butte, the range would take a part of all seven sections, Brackett sald.

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

Air Force's preferred alternative

It is not clear how Brackett

It is not clear how Brackett would be compensated. The Air Force has not yet made a final decision on the range. And once it does, it still must go to Congress to get the land. Eastern Owyhee County includes some of the best grazing land in southern Idaho – that's

one reason why the BLM has approved the annual increases: But the land around Juniper

But the land around Jumper Butte is not among the best graz-ing land in the area, Foster said. That's one reason the area is the

lob.

Trucks

Choldmator Namy sostpells sauce That translaties to less weight per titue. The translaties of the translaties of the consistent truck weights from state to state, she said, to make delivering cargo easier. When every state has different weights it is expensive and inconvenient, Skippen said. When weights are uniform, fewer trucks can ship materials, and do it more efficiently. But Jack Lyle, a special repre-sentative to the president at Union Pacific Railroad, said the railroad opposes even an experi-mental weight increase. Any increase in axle weight

mental weight increase.

Any increase in axle weight would be unfair, he said, since the highway is owned and main-tained by the public, and trucking is subsidized by taxpaying motorists on Idaho's highways.

Preliminary input from the trucking industry indicates six corridors would be primary targets for pilot projects, said Glenda Puller, traffic survey and analysis manager for the state

gets for pilot projects, said Glenda Fuller, raffic survey and analysis manager for the state Transportation Department. Routes would include Canada to Montana along Idaho Highway 1, U.S. Highway 25, and U.S. Highway 2, Council to Nampa along U.S. Highway 2, Council to Nampa along U.S. Highway 3, State Ilighway 3, Gundal Canada 1, State Ilighway 1, Sta

Remember the needy.

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metropolitian area were unemployed in October.
This is desperation. I've done
the conventional with mass mailings, walk-ins, agencies. The conventional didn't work, "said
Singer, a Drake University graduate who said he left a wife and
two sons — ages 10 and 11 — in
Des Moines, Dors Moines, Dors Moines, David
"I was more employable widen
t was 27 with less experience,"
said Singer, who turns 40 next
week.

sate singer, who terms as near week. He was marketing director for ElectroBionics Corporation in Iowa until if folded in 1995, he said. Then he did freelance writ-ing before heading four months ago to Washington.

-Correction -

A story printed Wednesday incorrectly stated the status of a 5167,000 grant Hazelton is seeking for landscaping and Main Street improvements. The city has submitted an application for the grant, but it has not been awarded.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Americans joiners, not loners, survey says

AMERICANS JOINERS, NOT LONERS, SUPVEY SAYS
WASHINGTON — Americans often sound like Christmas
Griaches as they grumble their distrust of everybody. But most actually help their neighbors, volunteer frequently and plunge into outside activities, a poil says.
"We're still a nation of joiners," said Constance Swank, director of
research for the American Association of Rotined Persons, which is
releasing its "Survey of Civic Involvement" thoday.
Constrem with previous studies; fewer than half those surveyed
said they think, "most people can be unsted," and only 28 percet
believe the federal government can be relied upon "to do what's
right" most or all the time.

More people — 48 percent — report confidence in local government, but only 27 percent are active in political parties or in election
campaigns. But that doesn't make Americans a bunch of apathetic
hermits.

hermits.

The AARP survey found that on average each American belongs to four groups to get outside of the house and involved in the community — churches, clubs, professional and civic organizations.

Clinton plans to keep troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is about to announce he will keep U.S. troops in Bosnia-Herregovina as part of a NATO-led force past next June, when their mission is set to expire, administration officials said Wednesday.

No deadline for the mission is likely to be set this time.

Clinton is due to fly to the former Yugoslav republic, where an uncertain peace has held for nearly two years, to spread some holiday cheer. Some 8,000 U.S. troops are serving there. Clinton is to feave Sunday night and spend about 12 hours in Bosnia.

FBI agrees to share fund-raising memo

WASHINGTON — The FBI agreed Wednesday to share with Congress; the contents of Director Louis Freeh's memo recom-mending an independent counsel to investigate Clinton adminis-tration campaign fund raising, the chairman of a House commit-

tration campaign tunn russing, we transmiss to House investigation, somiting portions that reveal details of the criminal investigation, said Rep. Dan Burton, R.Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Burton said he is more interested in learning the contents of the memo than having actual possession of the document. Burton said that if he is not satisfied with the deal after hearing the contents, he would still subpoena the memo.

Judge rules Cuba should pay for shoot-down

MIAMI — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Cuba owes nearly \$200 million to the families of three Americans killed last year when Cuban fighter jets shot down two small planes in inter-national airspace. It's the first such ruling against the communist nation under a U.S. luw aimed at nations labeled terrorist states. But the families

U.S. law aimed at nations lanced terrorist states. But the tamines probably won't see the money anytime soon, if ever. Even if they get U.S. government permission to collect from Coban assets frozen in this country, the amount available won't cover the entire judgment.

Cuba refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction and didn't defend itself,

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Congress

ignores Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surging economy, a boon-for-federal budger-balancers, also is making it likelier that lawmakers will delay tackling the next major budget problem.

That is the long-term financial crises facing Medicare and Social Security.

Security

Security

In a decade, as the 77 million baby boomers begin retiring, an enormous financial hole will be ripped in the government's huge healthcare and pension programs for the elderly and disabled. But where analysts once saw that crunch preceded by a parade of colosal federal deficits, they now foresee surpluses beginning as early as 1998 and lasting a decade or more.

Of course, such projections could prove wrong if the economy cools off. For now, however, the brightened fiscal horizon meansteep of the provention of

Zoo keepers nab lion

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Zoo keepers fired tranquilizer darts Wednesday to capture a 450-pound lion that had escaped from a roadside exhibit near, Walt Disney World and roamed free for two days.

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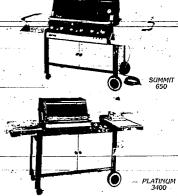
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Lastern blueberry harvest attracts cheap child labor a case worker with Rural Opportunities in Vincland, an outrfach organization that attempts to get the children of migrant parents into education programs. Rodriguer says he sees van-loads of children arriving at farms: in the summer including toddlers who are sometimes left in the vans while their parents work.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Summers, they strap red trays around their waists and pick berries until their hands turn blue.

blue.
Every blueberry season insouthern New Jersey, the fields fill with Asian children, many from Philadelphia, many-picking alf day with their parents.
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No one cares how long your work or what age you are, says Sukheng Yim, a legal-worker-air. It a "There are it left led kids" in the fields." So p It cap and Sokkeng are for what is a least a

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— Sokheng Department.

Yim They say the
crew leaders,
who organize
the pickers for farmers, recycle
forms for child workers all the
time, using whatever document
they have for whatever children
happen to be working.
The children earn 53 or 53.50
a tray, depending on the farm.
One tray holds 12 pints of blue
berries. If labor inspectors show
up, the smaller children scatter
and the older ones pretend to be
adults.
The children was it's the best

The children say it's the best way to earn pocket money for designer T-shirts and jeans. They start around 6 a.m. and

They start around 6 a.m. and work as long as they want.
When the season ends, some of the children hang out on the stoop of a South Philadelphia row house, bemoaning the fact there is no work for them in winder. Last fall, their chatter was interrupted by a bullet firm a passing car. The children scattered as the bullet bounced off the pavement.

Some social workers say the kids are better off working in the blueberry fields than hang-

In 1990, Congress increased maximum ponalities for child labor violations from \$1,000 td \$10,000. This secret U.S. Department of Labor fine schedulo ma Je standards of Reg 3' o [18 c/ 17 yes]* 1 1200 Outside achool hours (12 or 13 yrs) During school house (12 or 13 yes) During school hours (14 or 15 yes) HOVA (LINOW 17 YES) \$ 1800 2/A (12 tr 13 wr) \$ 1200

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factor US Openiment of Labor ing around the streets. Russell Clark says the same thing. He owns several hundred of acres of farmland in Hammonton, N.J. and sees lots of Asian workers from Philadelphia, some with their children.
"I've had workers with kids as

young as 5 and 6 years old in the Gift Certificates

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fields," Clark says. "What else are they going to do with them? They're not really working. Some of "A lot of these work

"White else workers directly now. While Clark and others insist that the child rea are being 20 to keep going for the day."

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"In some cases, it's child abuse," says Wilder Rodriguez,

rails against government inter-ference, saying the workers would be better off if immigra-tion and labor authorities the them alone, instead of hiding at-the end of farm roads to try to catch them.
"A lot of these workers are just trying to earn \$20 to keep going for the day," Clark says. "The kids help out. Kids of 11 and 12 helping out their par-ents in the fields picking blue-berries — what's wrong with that? rails against government inter-

that?
"The real problem," he says,
"is the crew leaders making
themselves rich by not paying
the workers properly."
Most farmers pay crew leaders-for-a-certain-amount-offruit.

The crew leaders, in turn, pay the workers, keeping a percentage for themselves.
But Clark says some crew leaders pay the workers less than they are supposed to. Clark says that is why he pays

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The 'AP found many such children working illegally in dozens of fields and factories from coast of tabor bepartment officials around the country say those children are nearly impossible to find.

"I don't believe we have ever found it," said Jorge Riverco in Miami.

Less than an hour away, liowever, near Homestead, Fla, the AP found eight underage children harvesting beans on several farms on a single day in November.

Maria Echaveste, an assistant to President Clinton, said it's easy and unfair—to say the government doese care about children to see the property of the property of the control of

and unfair — to say the government doesn't care about children who work.

Ms. Echaveste, who picked strawberries as child in California and who, until February, headed the Labor Department division responsible Department division responsible state of the control of the contro

bintative, she said, will involve 50 farm inspections around the country.

But even when the Labor Department does find violations, it was was a simple of the said of the sai

the AP obtained, may explain why.

The secret report is used by compliance officers to set fines—fines almost always discounted significantly from the recommended maximum set by Congress.

The maximum fine, \$10,000, is not be almost a child working ideally is seriously injured or killed. Other fines are far lower.

Ms. Herman said she wa unaware of the fine schedule until the AP inquired about it. She said she was concerned both by the difference between industry and agriculture and by the own amounts of the fines it recommends.

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toward of the fines it recom-mends.

In addition to civil fines, the law allows repeat offenders of child labor laws to be charged with criminal misdemenors. Penalties include up to six months' imprisonment for a sec-ond conviction.

But no one has gone to jail for federal child labor violations in teven years. Generally, it hap-bens about once a decade.

One reason: The Labor Department doesn't seem to know which law breakers are repeat offenders. Names of viola-tors are often misspelled or entered in slightly different ways in the department's computers.

In the department is the "hot pools" provision. This 60-year-old clause-bllows authorities to seize prod-

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But the department rarely gets

around to seizing anything, Ms. Herman said she has asked department lawyers to look into using the hot goods law. Ms. Echaveste recalled arguing the point with Labor Department lawyers, who would tell her. "You can't use hot goods on manufacturers, or even refailers." "It literally took the Jaw and read it to them," she said. She is "still waiting" for someone to use it.





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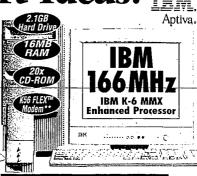


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Jerome's new mayor needs

to slow down - and listen

in the police department. And he isn't even sworn in yet.

This could be an interesting ride.

Mayor-elect Dennis Moore is fortunate that Idaho law forbids a recall campaign until he has been in office for 90 days. The rapidly growing band of angry woters that wants want his hide will have to wait — maybe giving Moore time to smooth things over.

The law is a wise one. Without a guaranteed honeymoon period, win-ning candidates could find themselves under immediate attack from losing

under immediate attack from losing factions. Winning an election is an empty victory if a new campaign starts

empty victory if a new campaign swar-right away.

The 90-day grace period also gives a new office bolder a chance to recover from the mistakes of inexperience. Anne Fox-Idaho's state superinten-dent of public instruction, had a mem-orable first few weeks on the job in 1995. But she eventually settled down, and early engerness for a recall did the same.

Maybe Moore will go the same way.

Ween his critics have to give him this
much credit: He knows when to admit

Moore told Police Chief Jim Dahl last week that he would not reappoint

Jerome's new mayor certainly is making a dramatic entrance. This week found him retreating — for the the second time — from startling changes in the police department. And he isn't even sworn in yet.

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department issue back on track to a reasonalple and orderly set of-deci-sions. The city will seek an indepen-dent performance audit on its police department. Moore's decision on Dahl's future is properly on hold until that happens. Meanwhile, further action on police-sheriff consolidation is waiting until

sheriit consolidation is watting until the public has a chance to comment. Sober consideration of the facts may prove Moore to be 100 percent right. Or not. The community may deter-mine that consolidating law enforce-ment would be as beneficial for Jerome as it has been for Burley. Or

not.

In any case, everyone involved needs to do a good deal more talking – and listening – before making any more big decisions.

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

-LETTERS

Online version attracts ex-resident

My sister, Jessie Andrews, informed me of your entry onto the net. I'm de-lighted to be able to keep up with my childhood and young adult home town

newspaper.
Thank you for this connection with such an important part of my history. Though I left Twin Falls in 1951, the influence on my life is most apparent to me. Thank you for establishing this int.

PAUL EWING Moneta, Va.

Mayor-elect may learn lesson

Our newly elected mayor in ... Jerome reminds me of a child with a new toy who doesn't know how to run it.

. Maybe when he learns (the hard ay), he can do a better job for us. NORMAN HINTZE

Why not 2 crossword puzzles?

Why not 2 crossword puzzles?
Bravot to Grace Johnson for voicing an opinion I'm sure many of us share concerning the crossword puzzle dilemma. We tired long ago of 15-minute solvable puzzles.
Some of us have gone so far as to have friends in other states mail us their challenging local newspaper puzzles. Why not publish two puzzles – your usual and then one more interesting.

esting?

If you return to the old format, we may just have to change our subscriptions to the Idaho Statesman!

ROBIN BARTON

Jackpot, Nev.

Chapel plan was for the kids

Regarding the article written about rejuvenating the youth ranch chapel: For the past month, I have struggled with the article written about my at-tempts to rejuvenate the youth ranch

chapel.
When I first saw it, I was uncomfortable because the picture was so big and there I was. When I contacted the

media, I stressed over and over this was not about me but the youth and the chapel.

Before I even made a move, I contacted Chris Talkington, director, and received his OK and appreciation for any help the ranch could receive. So when I read the comment by Curtis Stewart, "Gee, it looks OK to me," as the stewart, "Gee, it looks OK to me," as the contact of the con even contacted the media in the first place; I was in a burry. I'm nois sure of what to do at this point, but I can't do it alone. I also want to thank Kelly and Laura from KMVT for their kindness and efforts.

On another note, in response to the letter from Phil Auth, "II God were one of us, Christmas would be different":

I felt your frustration with past hurts. So please have faith, not every-one is caught up in the distillusion of the season. Some know there is only one reason Christmas exists in the first place. And it is up to each of us to keep the Spirit alive.



'Amistad' redeems Hollywood's image

ecently Hollywood has been an object of much derision, much of it morited, particularly when dishonest and propagandistic movies have been made about American history. The name Oliver Stone comes to mind.

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Now comes Steven Spielberg's "Amistad," a redemptive movie, in two senses. It redewns Hollywood's reputation as a place where movies can be made for grown-ups. And "Amistad" celebrates America's and "Amistad" celebrates America's and "Amistad" celebrates America's capacity of the state of the

mandaed to set at course for Arrica, and during the nights the Spaniards altered course heading northwest, and the slaves or were they still? were two Spanish property?—were arrested on Long Island and jailed in Connecticut. There their yourney back to Africa became a legal odyssey through three trials, culminating in the Supreme Court.

The movie has two heroes, Cinque, the leader of the ship-board insurrection, and the American legal system. The trans-Alantic passage of the slave ship is the most harrowing movie realisms since Spielberg's "Schindler's List." The courtroom drama, which Spielberg has necessarily truncated, is disentangled in Howard Jones' book, "Multy on the Amistad." The legal controversy in-



GEORGE F. WILL

volved the meaning of treaties, maritime law, property law and natural law. This stew was stirred by meddlesome Presi-dent Martin Van Buren, who feared that if the Africans were freed, the South would punish him in the 1840 election.

There are limits to what even as conscientious a director as (Steven) Spielberg can do in making didactic movies. Audiences are not buying tickets to a seminar. However, Spielberg is helping to fill a void created by a develiction of duty on the part of academic historians

One of the movie's deftest moment is a menacing cameo appearance by South Carolina's Sen. John Calhoun, simmering with resembers and spoling for a fight. One can imagine his sulfurous reaction when the lawyers for Cinque and the others argued that what the Africans did on La Amistad was simply exercise a right of self-emancipation grounded in the law of nature. If that law applied on ship, why not in South Carolina's The movie may make an unlikely here

ship, why not in South Carolina?

The movie may make an unlikely hero of the sixth president, John Quincy Adams. His president, John Quincy Adams. His presidency was unsuccessful but as expresident he returned to the House of Representatives and at age 73 helped argue the Amistad Affrans' case in the Supreme Court. In the climacitic scene in the Court, Adams says, "Who we are is who we were." That is, because America had a founding moment, Americans are defined by the Founders' principles.

Adams was not quite as cuddly as An-

thony Hopkins plays him, but his performance in the Court in 1841 was even better than the movie's brief version. He did, as the film shows, cite the Declaration of Independence, a copy of which hung on a pillar in the room where the Court sat. But he did not simply invoke Jeffersonian rhetoric. He and the Africans' other lawyer argued that their clients were under the protection of the state of Connecticut, where they won the case that the Van Buren administration appealed. Their argument, rich in subse-quent irony, was that states' rights pro-tected the Africans from the federal gov-

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Until recently, the writing of American history was one of the nation's most important forms of moral reflection. Historians wrote what David Harlan calls' morally instructive histories—histories that taught us how to speak in the first-person plural." Often the subjects of such histories were the groatness of great, men and the nobility of American ideals. In his new book, "The Degradation of American History" Harlan writes that must historians now distain such bistories as "moralistic and clifts."

But they aware the ora of viciline.

elitist." But those were the sort of writings that moved Martin Latther King to say that reading history made him feel "eternally in the red," that is, with an unpayable debt to those whose lives are imperisable examples of worthy aspirations. Actually, King paid his debt by leading such a life. Spielberg has made adownpayment on his by making a fine movie about such lives.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTER

A few questions on parent liability

A few questions on parent ilability. This new law they want to pass stating if a child is absent from school so many days, a parent will be held responsible sounds like a wonderful law, but I have a few questions. Will both parents be held responsible or will the parent who was at home during the absentee date be at fault? If both parents work, will the judge pick one or both to spend time in jai? And if you're both in jail, who will send your child to school? If your child to school? If your child

misses school because you didn't allow him or her to stay at a friend's house and wishes to get revenge, will the judge take that into consideration? If one parent decides to stay home

judge take that into consideration? If one parent decides to stay home and not work, will she or he be reimbursed by the state government? Will the government pay half the cost to have a microchip inserted in their body (like a car has) so that we know where they freat all times? Will the fine be set according to your income or the number of days your child was absent?

If the child misses school because of trouble with other students or conflicts with teachers, will the school be held responsible?
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responsible?
The child abuse law was a good law until some people began to abuse the law. When we allow government to dictate how we raise our family, then we leave the door open for the control of our children.
"Absolute power corrupts absolute-ly."

JOE MARTINEZ Kimberly

Doonesbury







By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Searching for wise men (and women) in Washington

nd it came to pass in those days in Washington that a decree went out from the Pentagen. Eleven supposedly wise men and women were chosen to study the men and women to putting young men and women to gutting your part of the work of th

.maining magni.coa to socous activity.
At a cost to taxpayers probably surpassing the value of gold, frankincense and myrrit, the panel not only concluded that sex happens among recruits, but that the sexes should be separated during the initial phases of military training. They also found (surprise!) that boot camp has gone soft.

soft.
These are hardly tidings of great joy. In fact, they are as predictable as the prophecy that combustible materials in a hot place are likely to ignite. But those who believed the military could be used as a social laboratory to achieve ends prescribed by politication.



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cians who never served have been robuled.

The panel, headed by former seen. Nancy Kaseboum Baker, romains committed to "gender integration," but not until after a few weeks of segregation." By separation of the server seen to segregation and the common barnels, you would have been seen to see the server seen seen to see the seen and team building," the panel concluded. They don't go as far as the Marines, who train men and women in entirely separate comwomen in entirely separate com-panies (maybe that's why the Marines are the best), and post-basic training would remain inte-

Military training softened when standards were lowered to accom-

modate female recruits. What the panel didn't address is how praining will be toughened if women again fall to riveet higher standards. The objective of the gender feminists has been total equality between male and female service personnel. So what will happen when the irrestituble force of politics comes up against the immovable object of military strength? Something's gotta give able object of military strength? Something's gotta give a some supparate that the more and the strength of th

They've weakened the standards, and we're concerned about it."
How weak are they? At the Great Lakes Naval Training Conter recruits are shown a video Great Lakes Naval Training Center recruits are shown a video telling them that "physically, any-body can make it through boot camp," a statement that devalues the pressige associated with con-quering boot camp and the tough-ness recruits need the relevan-ness recruits need the relevan-peach of the properties of the pro-tection of the properties o

anachronistic. Idea anachronistic, And, my personal favorite, recruits are issued a "blue card" that they are encouraged to hand to their trainer whenever they feel discouraged or stressed. The Army could call its training "sneaker camp," because recruits no longer run with combat boots. The Army thas substituted jogging appared. Drill instructors have been warned not to verhally berate their recruits. And basic combat skills are

receiving less emphasis.
According to a 1997 report by the Army Inspector General, "There is no clearly arriculated or enforced standard for soldierization skills to graduate from Initial Entry Training."
Are we willing to pay the price of a weakened military so that politicians and the gender ferrinistrecan have their way in the constitution of our armed services? Tragically, they will have failed to equip a fighting force to prevail in the next war when they are needed to defend their country and themselves.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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spending more time with you, their spending more time with you, their there's no question fathers need to spend more time with their children. The amount of time that many dads and their children are spending together is worduly inadquate. In fact, the average teenager spends just 35 minutes por week talking with his or her father (compared to 21 hours per week watching TVI). And commercialism is clearly having an impact. Public opinion polls show that it is common for parents to equate buy considerable the compared to t

y replaced by bewilderment and disappointment.
"Right here," you say, as you kneel down, arms outstretched, offering a hug.
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are they?"
"I'm not kidding, son. Your present is me. Your gift is my time.
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games. Camping trips, Just hanging out together. That's your gift."
"Come on, dad. You're kidding,

WADE F. HORN

right? Right?!?!" (Fade into the sounds of tears and screams.)

right? Right??!?!" (Fade into the sounds of tears and screams.) If this is your family scene this Christmas morning, I and other child psychologists of the world might appland. Your stance the child psychologist of the world might appland. Your stance the child psychologist of the world might appland. Your stance the child psychologist of the world might appland. Your stance the child psychologist of the world will be might be proposed to the the Today Show." But as far as your kids go, you will go down in history as a Grinch worthy of your own Arismas special. The Cheapskate Who Killed Christmas! So this year, in addition to just offering advice, the National Fatherhood Initiative is offering the thing that every man loves: a new tool! If st the "Dad's Tool for Measuring A Gift's Father/Child Time Quotient. Using this tool is simple. Simply Using the table is with you when you go shopping, answer each of the questions have in the young the proposed of the psychologist of the psychologist ps

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11 to 17: Good, purchase gift within budget limits) or, under limits or, if you enjoy shopping, continue shopping

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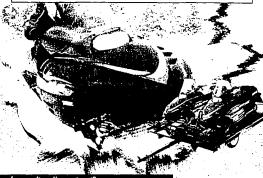
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Grass-stubble burners net fines

SPOKANE (AP) — The state Department of Petology has ordered fines totaling \$90,875, against five grass-seed gross, accusing them of burning too much grass stubble.

Agency officials who investigated from the ground and the barr determined the farmers burned more than the allowable-acroage, during the 1997, burning, season, the Ectology Department said.

As part of a program to phase out grass field burning, farmers this year were allowed to burn only one-third of the amount they had burned in 1995.

The six penalties bring to 10 the number of grass-seed farmers who have been fined this year, agency spokeswoman Jani Gilbert said.

"Nearly 200 farmers complied

with the burning restriction, but-several others continued burn-ing as usual," said Grant Pfeifer, the agency's air quality supervi-sor for Eastern Washington. "We cannot ignore these viola-tions."

tions."

The largest fine announced

sweat shirts and a jeweled letter opener, all with a Grand Canyon theme. "I thought you were goofing around," said Matt. "This is

around," said Matt. "This is great."

J.T. Reynolds, the park's deputy superintendent, noted that "a visit to Grand Canyon National Park is the experience of a liferime" and said the family would have extra 'cause to remember this one.
"We wanted to make this trip special for the kids, and you've made it so," Ned Horney told Reynolds, who was among those greeting the family at the park's southern entrance.

\$10,000 per day per violation, the department said.

The growers can appeal the fines to the state Pollution Control Hearings Board.

Croin said he bought a permit for the burning, then heard the was in trouble six weeks later. He said he planned to appeal. Bathbam also said he planned to appeal. He declined to comment, further.

Grass seed growers traditional-

Grass seed growers traditionally burn their field stubble after each year's harvest to prepare the ground for the following year's crop and reduce insects

and diseases.

The program to phase out hirning was adopted last year in response to complaints that smoke from the grass field burst ing threatens public health and violates air quality standards.

Ex-marshal faces murder charges

MUICIER Charges
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A former marshal suspected of killing a
hippie 26 years ago was charged
with second-legree murder.
Remere Forbes, 68, who is pactmarshall be a formed to his nursing,
home after Tuesday's hearing in
boulder County Court. A preliminary hearing was set for March.
Forbes is accused in the July 17,
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1971, death of Hearth of the County of Minnetonka, Minn. At the time,
Goughnour was living with a hippile
annily in the mountains near
Nederland, where Forbes was a
marshal.

Nederland, where Forbes was a marshal.
Forbes was called to remove Goughnour from a bar where he was causing a disturbance. Goughnour's body was found a month later.

tions." The largest fine announced Tuesday was leviced against Patrick Heisen of Mesa, accused of Hegally huming 580 acres and penalized 5900. Charles sayer the second of Mesa, 1300. Charles sayer to the second of Mesa, 113 acres and 510,000; Phil Rathbun of Connell, 233 acres and 514,732; Rodney Cronin of Orbello, 107 acres and 59,893; and Eugene Andrews of Mesa, 32 acres and 56,456. The penalities were based on water clean air requirements and were limited under federal law to

5-millionth visitor enters Grand Canyon this year

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP)—It took a moment to convince Ned and Dorecen Horney and their relatives that all the hoopla was real, but then they were delighted.

The Horneys, of Datton, Ill., their niece Kelly Kaufmann, 17, of Watseka, Ill., and nephews Matt Horney, 9, and Jeff Horney, 15, of Phoenix pushed the park visitor total this year past 5 million for the first time in the park's history.

"This will be a memorable with their will be a memorable with Jeff Horney and Tuesday as park officials deluged them with gitts—books, compact discs, posters, calendars, hats,

Disney's widow dies

Los ANGELES (AP) — Lillian Disney, the widow of Walt Disney and a leading patron of the arts, has died at 98. Disney, who grew up in Lapwai, Idaho, died Tuesday at her home in Los Angeles from complications following a stroke, said family friend Michael Broggie.

Broggie.
The former Lillian Bounds was married to the studio chief for 41

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SPORTSQUOTE

. Everybody is ready to get this nightmare over with. This is about as bad as it gets. It doesn't get any worse than this.

Oakland running back Harvey Williams on the Raiders' season

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Arctic Circle Classic at CSI
Snow College vs. Hill JC, 6 p.m.
eSt vs. Sn. Alberta Institute of Technology, 6

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High school wrestling

American Falls, Marsh Valley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Pirate squads cancel games due to illness

HAGERMAN – Due to illness, today's girls basketball match between Vailey and Hagerman and Friday's boys game between Glenns Ferry and Hagerman have been postponed.

Clear Lake Country Club to remain open all winter

BUHL - Tees and greens at Clear Lake Country Club will remain open all winter, with winter rates at \$15 for 18 holes and \$10 for nine holes. Rates are effective through March 1. Golfers are asked to call for tee times on weekends, but do not need to make tee times during the week. are transce information, call Steve or Tim at \$43-8484.

Burley's Harr to host basketball camp Dec. 29-30

DASKETIGHI BUEL 29-30
BURLEY Burley boys varisty backet-ball coach Matt Harr is hosting a basket-ball camp for girls and boys grades 5-8, Dec. 29-30.
Registration deadline is Dec. 27 and forms can be picked up in the BHS office. The cost is 525 and the camp will run from 8 am. until noon both days.
For more information, call Harr at 678-8097.

Compiled from staff reports



Jerome defenders Becky Thibault, middle, and Sheri Bingham flight to get the ball from Twin Falls Bruin Kelsey Kleinkopf Wednesday night at Jerome High as the Twin Falls mescot watches behind them, Jerome won the contest, 71-55.

Tigers trounce Bruins, 71-55

By John Dor Imes-New wither Jeroma Vision Severything. The Jerome Tigers had it in nearly every facet of the game as they defeated the Twin Falls Brains 71-55 in a girls nonconference-basketball crossoriver rivalry Weadnesday night. "We were warried because they had the big pirk, but we did a good job of Inustling," said sophomore guard Cyrita Warner, who hi up the start playing along the pirk of th

points in the paint for the Bruins, who trailed 34-15 at the half.

Whe had a state half to locker room before the same, we took some quiet time to focus and it got us ready to play," said Marrens, who chipped in 11 points and played tough defense on the fall Bruin posts. We like to spread the floor and 1 think that were them down - they couldn't match our quickness."

The Bruins couldn't connect from the outside early as their first jumper came with 36 seconds left in the half, when Miscy Olpin secred from the det wing.

when Misty-Olpin-scored-from-the left wing. —Foul, trouble also sent most of the Bruin posts to the bench. Kelsey Kleinkopf and Kerri Peterson both picked up three fools early in the sec-

ond quarter.

Jerome built its biggest lead of the night to open the third quarter when Martens hit inside for a 17-point advantage.

advantage.

The Burins tried to rally and cut the lead to nine on a Chrissy Piak 3-pointer, her first points of the game, and cut it to eight later on another Piaz bomb.

Piaz tomb.

Free throw shooting shut the door on the Bruin rully in the final period. Kleinkopf scored 10 straight points for Twin Falls, but Jerome was able to beat the Bruin press and connected on 12-of-20 from the charity stripe down the stretch to ice the game.

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Some work left to do

CSI takes on 1st of 3 opponents tonight in Arctic Circle Classic

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though many of their thoughts are on finals and the upcoming holiday break, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles still have some work laft on the court

Idaho Golden Eagles still have some work left on the court. CSI (12-1) takes on the first of three opponents in the Arctic Circle Classic tonight at 8 p.m. when it bartles South Alberta (Can) Institute of Technology: Alberta Can) Institute of Technology: Alberta Can) Institute of Technology: Alberta Can) Institute of Technology: Alberta Can, Marje Valley All-Starts before flight in gravurday against Hill (Tex.) Junior Collego.

CSI assistant coach Kevin Jones strug-CSI assistant coach Kevin Jones strug-CSI assistant coach Kevin Jones strug-

College.

SI assistant coach Kevin Jones struggled to fill the final spot in the schedule just two weeks ago when Baltimore City College announced it did not have the funds to attend the Arctic Cited Classic.

The result was a group of ex-college players calling themselves the Magic Valley All-Stats, ranging in age from 24



Howa's personal invitation after Howa met the school's athletic director at last year's national volleyball tournament.
Scenic West Athletic Conference leaders - B2

Athletic Conference rival Snow, which CSI beat 98-74 on Dec. 5, will play its one tournament game against Hill tonight at 6 p.m. It is easily conceivable the Golden Engles could head into the break with a 15-1 record before opening up the new

to 30 and in height from six feet to 610, and including at least one former University of California player.
Hill Junion College accepted Arctic Circle's Ed year with a road trip to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwest Jan. 9-10, beginning a run of 15 straight confer-

and Colorado Northwest Jan. 9-10, beginning a run of 15 straight conference games.

"They're thinking this is the lastweek, so let's go ahead and practice has been considered to the season of the SAIT common the season of the SAIT common to the SAIT common to

Street takes big step on comeback trail

'There is no problem with the knee,' she says The Associated Press

VAL D'ISERE, France - In a clear signal her best skiing may not be far away,
Picabo Street returned to World Cup racing Wednesday and her coach was "esstatic" over her performance.

America's best skier finished 10th in a
downhill in her first sturt in more than a
year following lenee surgery.

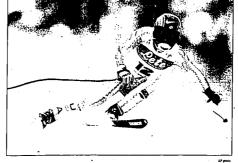
"I knew that I could trust myself physically," she said. "I knew mentally I had
the confidence, but I was nervous. I
didn't know what to expect. I didn't know
how fast I was going to be going."

With her ponytail flapping, Street
surged down the course and raised her
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"The Sun Valley skier cost timed in 2
minutes, 3.85 seconds in a race in which
Kaija Sciinger of Garmany ralibed in the
second run to win in 201,82 for her fifth
consecutive victory.

"My goal today was to finish in the top 10
and I accomplished my goal," Street said
"The extremely happy," I think I am a little
bit surprised from the snow conditions that
I was able to ski as well as I did. I was feeling better every run, changing things, fixing
things but I am really happy,"
U.S. women's downhill conch Jim
Trucy said Street's showing was the first
step in a long process.

"She turned some heads today," he
said. "A few coaches came to me and



Picabo Street of Sun Valley, back in action after a year histus forced by an injury, tied for

said, 'It won't be long.' Even if she gets on the podium next time, we still have to be

said, It won't be long, 'Even if she gets on the podium next time, we still have to be patient.''

Street won the World Cup downhill title for two consecutive years and took the 1996 world championship before tea-ing ligaments in her left kneet in Dec. 4, 1996 cash damits being tense at the top of the practice run Tuesday, her first official

effort against a clock. But once she got

effort against a clock. But once she got ogiog, everything went well.

"There is no problem with the knee," she said. "Sometimes when it's cold, I feel a it a little bit. But it just needs to be warmed up and warm up the muscles around it so it doesn't tighten up. ... The speed was right, that's what I was concerned with. Just making sure I could relax and have control over it."

USC ousts Robinson

The Associated Press

as coach

LOS ANGELES - John Robinson

LOS ANGELES - John Robinson pressed the play button on his answering machine and heard a message from his boost hat howas fired. Robinson, who had refused to step aside as Southern California's football coach, was replaced Wednesday by Paul Hackett, not of his former assistants and currently the Kansas City State of the Committee of the committ

tor. Robinson and

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Robinson and
USC athletic
director Mike
Garrett were at
odds for about four
years over the football
program. When
Robinson returned
home Tuesday night
from Christmas shopping and dinner, he
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got the message from Garrett. It was a bitter ending for Robinson, whose two stints as John Robinson trojans conditionled four Rose Bowl wins, a 7-1 overall bowl record and a share of the national title in 1978. "The conducted myself with dignity and I have given my best at USC." Robinson said. "We had I ob sensons where we won eight games or more and then the last two years we won six games and we were fired... "Unfortunately, that dignity was not shown us over the past three weeks. Our coaching staff has kind of been hung out to dry."

to dry."

Garrett said he tried to telephone
Garrett said he tried to telephone
Robinson twice Tuesday night – when he
left the message – and finally spoke to
the coach's wife on Wednesday morning,
Robinson refused to take calls from

Robinson refused to take calls from Garrett for two days. While Garrett and university president Steven Sample hold a late morning news conference to announce the coaching change, Robinson held his own meeting with reporters 90 minutes later at a downtown hotel. A half-daven players showed up with Robinson, including sophomore guard Travis Claridge, who was heavily bandaged from shoulder and ankle surgery a day earlier.

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a day earlier.
"I personally think it's hull," Claridge said of Robinson's firing. "I should be home in bed right now, but this is more important, to be here for coach Robinson."

erome racer finishes 20th in NHR

GLENDALE, Calif. - National Hot Rod Association officials announced the 1997 final standings for profession-al drag racers, based upon participa-tion in national events.

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Jerome rookie racer Mitch McDowell, who entered less than half of the NHRA national events in his first year, finished 20th among profes-sional Funny Car racers. Nearly 75-cars exists with 50 taking part in national event competition.

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McDowell also competed in a num-ber of top independent races, setting track records in Boise, Salt Lake City and Phoenix, Ariz. His best speed in the standing quarter-mile was 295 mph in 5.18 seconds driving his 6,000 horse-power 1997 Dodge Avenger.

Lakers' youth no match for Bulls' experience

CHICAGO (AP) – Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and the rest of the Chicago Bulls' old-timers did just about everything better than the kids from Los Angeles, defeating the Lakers 104-83 Wednesday night. The 34-year-old Jordan, often matched

ar-old Jordan, often matched against: teen-ager Kobe - Bryant, scored 36 points. And Rodman, 36, with a new hair dye-job featuring a smiley face on the back of his head, grabbed 14 rebounds as the Bulls improved to 11-1 at home.

Bulls improved, to 11-1 at home.
Luc Longley, who missed the previous game with a sprained ankle, added a career-high 23 points for the two-time - defending NBA champions, who shot 50 percent and outhsteld the league's supposed team of tomorrow. Bryant stored a career-high 33 points - 16 in the garbage-time fourth quarter - for Los Angeles, which is 7-6 since its franchise-record 11-0 start.

Wizards 88, Heat 74

WASHINGTON - The Wizards raced to a 32-12, lead after one quarter and Red. Strickland scored 21 points as Washington improved its record at the MCI Center to 60. Alonzo Mourning, who underwent surgery in September for a torn knee tendon, was activated from the injured list earlier in the day.

Pacers 87. Knicks 80

Pacers 87, Knicks 80

INDIANAPOLIS – Rik Smits scored 18 points and Indiana handed New York its sixth straight road loss.

It was the sixth consecutive home victory for the Pacers. New York, meanwhile, is the mids of the longest road by acred kinger in the work of the longest road by acred kinger in the longest road by acred kinger for the longest road by a cred kinger in the same of the longest road by a cred kinger in the same from Dec. 3, 1987 to Feb. 22, 1988.

Patrick Eving led the Knicks with 23 points and 12 rebounds, but he missed two shots from in close with New York challenging late in the game.

Reggie Miller scored 14 points and Mark Jackson, Dale Davis and Chris Mullin had 10 apiece as all five Indiana starters reached double figures.

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Timberwolves 94, 76ers 90 PHILADELPHIA - Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 30 points, including eight in a late run as Minnesota came back from a 10-point deficit.

Stephon Marbury, who made two clinching free throws with 12 seconds left, chipped in 14 points and 14 assists and Stanley Roberts had 10 rebounds as the Timberwolves won for just the second time in their last six

Celtics 88, Raptors 83

TORONTO – Walter McCarty hit is key 3-point shot with 59 seconds left and Chauncey Billups scored nine points over the final 4:16 to lead Boston over Toronto. The win was the Celtics' third in their last

four games and gave them a three-game series sweep over the Raptors, who extended their home losing streak to 11 games as their NBA-worst record dropped to 2-23.

Hawks 94, Cavallers 83

ATLANTA - Steve Smith scored 23 points and Atlanta extended its winning streak to four games, pulling away in the fourth quarter to beat Cleveland.

The Cavaliers lost for the second time in three games after a 10 game winning streak.

The Hawks, coming off a four-game West Coast rip in which they won the final three, sealed the victory with a 15.5 run in the fourth period.

Nets 105, Pistons 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J..- Rookie Keith Van Horn snapped a tie with a three-point play with 1:12 to play and New Jersey broke its 11-game losing streak against

broke its 11-game using an accomplete to Detroit.
Kendall Gill added a clutch 3-pointer after Van Horn's basket as the Nets, who squandered a 15-point fourth quarter lead before coming back, beat the Pistons for the first time since Feb. 6, 1995.

Hornets 99, Bucks 90

HORnets 99, BUCKS 90
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Charlotte shot 81
percent in the second quarter and, led by
Vlade Divac's 21 points and 12 rebounds,
beat Milwaukee for its fifth straight win.
Anthony Mason had nine points on 4-0.5
shooting in the second quarter, when the
Hornets hit 13 of 16 field-goal attempts to
turn a three-point deficit into a 16-point lead.

Spurs 98, Grizziles 87

SAN ANTONIO - David Robinson scored 33 points and Avery Johnson had another 20-assist game as San Antonio survived a mid-game lull and defeated Vancouver.

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McQuay is in sixth (.605).
McQuay leads the conference in blocked shots (21 in 12 games), and Joe
Marshall ranks among the top 10 in both steals (5th) and 3-point percentage 3-point percentage

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and 3-point percent (7th). CSI rebounded from its first loss of the season by-blowing out Treasure Valley by 53 points and

Eastern Oregon JV by 64.

"A game like that one, you tend to want to go one-on-one, the defense breaks down and everything goes out the window," head coach Jim Thrash said of Saurday's game with Eastern Oregon. "But I was proud of our guys for maintaining the intensity."

Jones said that the Dec. 6 loss to Dixie "really gave

them a wake up call" and that has driven to CSI players to hard practices early in CSI players to hard practices early in CSI players. The compared to the com

"I think each one of them looked within themselves and decided, 'No more of this. This is not much fun," 'Thrash said.
"It's a lot more fun to be mentally ready and win than it is to be unprepared and lose."

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow-can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

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Pirates plentiful in | Capital, Declo take win over Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Pirates put 10 men in the scoring column and Shoshone could not contain Hagerman's inside threats in the Indians' 6330 loss in A-1 interdis-trict basketball action

Wednesday.

"They played good pressure man-to-man defense, forced us manto-man defense, forced us into numerous turnovers and they converted easy baskets," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "Plus, (Tanner) LeMoyne and (Preston) Stephenson inside was too much for us to handle." Shoshone (1-3) travels to

High school basketball

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GOODING - A second-half surge was not enough for the Gooding boys as Wood River held on for a 48-42 one-conference basichball win Wednesday. "We just had an uphill bacter of the wear of the second of

Raft River 58, Rockland 45 ROCKLAND - The visiting Trojans changed defenses at halftime and held Rockland to

halftime and held Rockland to just five third-quarter points in a 58-45 non-conference boy's bas-ketball win Wednesday. Adam Spencer had three of Raft River's four 3-pointers. "In the second half, we came out in a different zone look and shut down their baselline pene-tration, and that pretty much cut it off," said Raft River coach Gary Elsensohn. The Trojans (6-2) play at Declo Jan. 6:

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Wednesday's games

Births
American Falls 57, Soda Springs 24
Bear Lake 51, Snake River 37
Bonneville 38, Rigby 31
Challs 41, South Fremont 30
Formor 71, Twin Falls 55
Medison 82, Hillicrest 55
Preston 66, Marsh Valley 25

Minico crushes Pocatello on mats

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans improved to 3-0 on the young wrestling season with a 55-8 handling of Pocatello, but improved even more in the eyes of their coach.
"Overall, our team performance was just a big turnaround from last week. We really wrestled well," said Spartan coach Brad Cooper.

tled well," said Spartan coach Brad Cooper.
The Spartans took both games of the Dec. 13 home tri-match with Rigby and Madison, but Cooper said his team had "looked a little rusty." Seth Woodland, wrestling at 189 pounds after being injured all of last year, won a hard-four 7-2 decision over the Indians' Riem Indee

7-2 decision - 7-2 Brian Judge.
K.C. Uscola recorded the quickest pin with a 45-second contest over B.J. Thomas.

Sampras nets award

The Associated Press

Pete Sampras became the first tennis player to win the U.S. Olympic Committee's SportsMan of the Year on Wednesday, Now he wants to become the first man twin 13 Grand Slams. "I've set my goals for next year. I want to break the majors record, win the French Open and be No. 1 again," said Sampras, who won his ninth and 10th Grand Slam titles in 1997, two behind Roy Emerson's record.

Wrestling

Twin Falls 50, Elko 20

ELKO, Nev. - Down by two points in the 145-pound division, Danny Hunzeker recorded a near-fall with five seconds left for the win as the Bruins rolled over Elko, 50-20 Wednesday

over Elko, 50-20 we cause-night.
Elko swept the matches from 125 to 140 pounds, but the Bruins recorded six pins in their nine victories to talke the meet.

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tops in hoop rankings

Highland's reign atop the A-1 rankings lasted exactly one week, with a five-point loss to unranked Blackfoot dropping

unranked Blacktoot dropping
the Runs to account and moving
Capital to No. 1 in the weekly
Associated Press poll.
The undefeated Eagles beat
Nampa and Eagle to jump two
spots from third last week in
voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcast-

Boise fell one spot to No. 3 after a two point over-time loss to Engle. Undefeated

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Skyline entered
the poll in fourth
and Pocatello
remained fifth
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Defending A-1 champion
Madison, ranked No. 4 last
Pocatello to T3 on the season
and out of the rankings after a
20-point loss at Twin Falls.
Bishop Kelly remained under
the cated and at the fall to third.
Trom ilde Mosew - the team the
Indians lost to in the first reund
of last season's state tournament. The Bears fell to third.
Snake River held its ground at

dropped the Wildcats out of the rankings, moving undefeated Emmett into the poll at fifth. Declo, last season's A-3 conso-

- atton winner, made the biggest jump-of-the week, 'vaulting three spots to No. 1 with victo-ries of 41 points over Raft River and 24 points over Fleir, Teton-fell to second despite victories over North Fremont and South Fremont.

Declo, last season's A-3 conheld on at No. 2 with two victories, solation winner, made the biggest jump of the week, Firth entered the poll at fourth and vaulting three spots to No. 1 with victories of 41 points over Raft River and 24 points over Filer.

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Among the smallest schools, Troy tackled Waitsburg, Wash, in a low-scoring affair to stay atop the A-4 rankings, while Hagerman and Lakeside atop the A-4 rankings, while Hagerman and Lakeside switched places in the next two spois. Carey replaced Oakley at No. 4 despite the Hornets' first victory of the season, and Rockland replaced Shoshone at fifth.

ere is how the state's sportswrit-ers and broadcasters voted in this week's Associated Press Idaho boys high school basketball poll, First-place votes are in parentheses and records are for games through Monday

Boys' Top Five

1, Capital (10) 2, Highland (2) 3, Bolse (1) 4, Stoline

Girls' Top Five

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1. Shelley (3)
2. Buhl (3)
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4. American Falls
5. Bonners Ferry
Others receiving votes:
Bear Lake, Preston.

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Clemson upsets state rivals, 62-57

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) Vincent Whitt scored 17 points
and Clemson held No. 6 South
Carolina scoreless for nine minues to upset the Gamecocks 6257 victory Wednesday night.
Two free throws by BJ McKie
and a basker by Recus Nix in
the final interesting South

Two free throws by BJ McKie and a basker by Recus Nix in the final minute pulled South Carolina (S-1) to 58-57, but foul shots by Whitt and Greg Buckner kept Clemson in front.

—The Tigers (6-3) started the year ranked in the top 10, but fell out of the poll after losing three of their previous five games. And against South Carolina, Clemson was without its point guard and fe-point-game scorer Terrell McIntyre.

Whitt picked up the slack Wednesday night, secring five points in a first-half run that got Clemson back in the game. Then he and Harolid Jamisson combined for 12 points in a 16-3 spurt in whitch the Cannecock's committed four turnovers and

bined for 12 points in a 16-0 spurt in which the Gamecocks committed four turnovers and shot 0-for.⁷. The loss ended South Carolina's best start in nine years and was its fourth straight in the state rivalry. Gamecocks coach Eddle Fogler has lost all of six of his meetings against Clemson's Rick Barnes since 1987.

No. 17 Florida St 77, N.C.-Asheville 60

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No. 18 Mississippi 100, Belmont 59

Belmont 59
OXFORD, Miss. – Reserve
Joseon Darby scored 16 points,
including four 3-pointers, as No.
18 Mississippi ran past Belmont
100-59 on Wednessday night.
Ole Miss (6-1), playing at
home for the first time in more
than three weeks, scored the
first six points on the way to a
306 lead. The Rebels led 40-14
at halftime.

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Belmont (2.6), a Division I independent from Nashville,

College basketball

had seven turnovers before scor-ing its second basket. The Bruins—finished—with—23 turnovers and never challenged.

Marshall 73, No. 23 Wake Forest 66

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. –
Travis Young scored 17-points and Marshall took advantage of another poor shooting night by No. 23 Wake Forest to upset the Demon Deacons 73-66

Wednesday.

It was Marshall's first victory over a ranked opponent since 1991 and its-first-over an Atlantic Coast Conference team

Atlantic Coast Conference team since 1983.
The teams exchanged loads eight times in the second half and were tied 59-59 with 3-45 left before Young and Carlton King hit 3-pointers and Marshall (4-3) made 6 of 12 free throws down the stretch to keep the lead.

Women Stephen F. Austin 89, No. 25 Alabama 87

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. – Anitra
Davis scored 31 points and
Stephanie Whitmore hit the goalead free throws with 28 seconds left Wednesday night as
Stephen F. Austrin beat No. 25
Alabama 89-87 in the L'eggs
Holiday Inn Classic.
Alabama (5-3) took its last
lead at 87-86 on Brittney Bzell's
sixti 3-pointer of the game with
111 remaining. Whitmore then
was fouled and hit both free
throws. Kartina Price, who
screed 27 points, hit one of two
free throws with 3 seconds left
for the final margin.



Loren Woods, left, for a loose ball and an offensive rebound in Huntington, W. Va., Wodnesday. Marshall upset Wake Forest, 73-66.

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Above, 30 students from Intermountain Martial Arts recently competed in Sacramento, Calif., at the International Tae Kwon Do Council Grand Nationals, The stu-dents from Twin Falls and Burley brought back more than 28 trophles

Left, Sean Kay of Burley won Grand National Champion for fourth-degree Black Belt. Kay bows to receive his

Jerome girls' basketball team finishes super season

JEROME - The Jerome Middle School 7th-grade girls basketball team defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy's 7th- and 8th-grade team on Dec. 15 or finish the state of the state and the 8th-grade team from Hagerman. Two of their losses

were to the 8th-graders from Hansen, falling in the two games by a combined five points.

The season also included a second-place finish in the Hagerman ment held Dec. 3 ectabl fournment held Dec. 3 ectabl fournment held Dec. 3 ectable for the season offense, averaging 38 points a game, and stingy on defense where it allowed only 13 points per game. The girls played as a team and excelled in the fundamentals of the game. Every person, scored and, made valuable contributions that led to the suc-

Cess of the team.

Posts Becky McKay and Jennifer Pond hed the team in soring and robustands, so include the team in the post of the post Allison, Heather Newbry, Katie Rexroat, and Monica Gonzales.

Near-2,000 score wins Buhl tourney

Brent Montgomery, Heather Scovel and Abbe Reynolds com-bined to win the A Division of the Buhl Y.A.B.A. city tournament

Buhl Y.A.B.A. city tournament recently.
Their team score was 1,944.
Second went to Charlie Cantrell, Mitch Pehrson and Amber Scovel with 1916.
Reynolds and Heather Scovel teamed up to take the A Division Doubles with a 1,286. Jake Kuntz and Casey Pehrson rolled 1,266 for second.
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Abbe Reynolds placed first in the Singles Division At 691 followed by Kristine Bingham's 682 lingham, 682, wo on the All Events with her 2038 and Reynolds was second at 2,02. In the B Division, the first place team score was 1,87 rolled by Deep Peralta, Alex Johnston and Rikki Johnston. Second was Keisey Speck, Destri Griffin and Tianna Jacobson at 1,872 Doubles was won by Speck and Kristine Bingham with 1,295 and Jacobson at 1,872 bound was Keise Speck, Destri Griffin and Tianna with 1,295 and Jacobson and Jacobson and Griffin at 1,262 finished second.

at 1,262 finished second. Singles winners in the B Division' were Brad Twiss 657 and Kelsey Speck rolled 655 for second. All Events was won by Jade Stewart at

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1,931 and Speck was second with 1,932 and Speck was second with 1,932. High scratch games were rolled by Jake Kuntz, 1462, in-the A Division and by Amber Scovel, 151, in the B Division, Casey Pehrson with a 422 was the high scratch scries in the A Division of Amber Scovel rolled 385 to be high series in the B Division. The punion of the Coac Coal Tournament. Those qualifying to advance to the Regional Level at Challis Lanes in Challis from the Bowladrome are: Age 11 and Under Handleap, Abbey Stonements, Tonya Lee, Lessica Bond, Cruiz Bales, Michael Fiorke, Minch Couthorn, Brorn Little, Logan Cruiz Bales, Michael Fiorke, Minch Couthorn, Brorn Little, Logan Cruiz Bales, Michael Fiorke, Minch Couthorn, Brorn Little, Logan Churden, Brorn Little, Logan Skylan Standard, Lee Bouyer, Lon Ghowley, Logan Balthavong, Jacob Baithavong, Logan Landon Helsley, Josh Fisher, Araa Bybke, Jennifer Moore, Darri Thomas, Carren Hamilton, Jackie Bohne, Kane Kober, Calin Sluder, Bryan Sharkey, Ryn Ferraro, Steven Swearfield, Thomas Wilcox, Wilcox, Bonne, Kane Kober, Cathin Sidder, Bryan Sharkey, Ryan Ferraro, Steven Sweatfield, Thomas Wilcox, Bobby Sanders, and Jeremy

Peterson.
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and Judy Banner.
Congratulations to all and good
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Just a little follow up on last
week's story where the Ace
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Time Wagner Transportation
team took second and actually did
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The Wagner Transportation can not second and actually did pretty well. To bowl their average, they needed a 948 scratch pare. They had 1055, 971 and 941 for 2,957, averaging 989 per game and 41 pins over average. Roger Wagner, Howard Gibbs, Berian McGregor, Bruce Major and Jon Haveman send their congratulations and thanks for 9 of the possible 56 points.

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We end this week's column with a little story. During league play, Greg Hafer harassed his daughter, Heather, calling her Miss Five Pin. She took the ribbing very well. When leaving the center, however, Heather was the driver and was saying some-thing about someone walking home. Was it cold, Greg, and how long and hade you to get to Kimberly on foot?

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Hollifield has been added to the
Willamette-University-footballroster for this weekend's nationalfootball championship.
Willamette's starting quarterback broke his leg in the team's
semifinal victory over Slowy

Willamette's starting quarter-back broke his lêg in the team's semifinal victory over Sioux Falls, S.D. last week. Hollifield will be a backup quarterback but should see some playing time in the championship

game against the University of Findlay, Ohio, on Saturday at 11

a.m.

Both NAIA teams are 13-0 heading into the big game.

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Tim Matthews

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Tim Matthews, a junior at the U.S. Military Academy, will wrestle for the school this season and should have the starting job at 177 pounds.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Illness forces Hagerman schools to close early

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HAGERMAN - Hagerman students will
get out of school two days earlier for
Christmas vacation because of illness.
School officials decided at about 3 p.m.
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the school population of about 220. The next
day, 88 were out, and on Wednesday, 70.
About 30 older students also had been ill.
The children and their parents reported
Galike symptonis, but the South Central
District Hoalth Department reported no
laboratory-contirmed cases of influenza in
the Magic Valley.

laboratory-confirmed cases of influenza in the Magic Valley. In Knott's more than 12 years with the district this was the first time the district has shut down because of illness. Girls' and boys' basketball games also will be cancelled. School will resume Jan. 5.

Magic Mountain Ski Area opens for the season Friday

HANSEN Magic Mountain Ski Area will open for the season Friday. The resort will operate daily through Jan. 4, with the exception of Christmas Day. Lifts will operate from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a bus will run during the holi-days. The regular season schedule.is Fridays through Sundays. Runs are packed with a snow depth of 20 inches.

For more information or an update, call 423-6221.

Hollister Elementary School presents Christmas pageant

HOLLISTER - Friends and families are welcome to join Hollister Elementary School in a traditional Christmas pageant. At 7 pm. today at the school, Hollister students will present a host of Christmas carols and a nativity scene, topped off by a visit from Santa.

Santa Claus makes an early visit to Hansen

HANSEN - Santa's elves have announced Santa Claus will be at the Adopt a Star Christmas tree in the Daw's Market purking lot from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Santa will have treats for the children, and they can give him any last-minute instructions.

Gooding man pleads guilty to aggravated assault

GODING - A Gooding man previously charged with attempted murder pleaded guilty in District Court Tuesday to a reduced charge of aggravated assault. Felix Alzola Longarte, 88, initially faced an attempted second-degree murder charge stemming from a Nov. 4 attack on Pablo Santamaria, 65, of Gooding, He was being held in Gooding County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

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Longare posted a reduced \$2,500 cash-only bond and was released from Jail Tuesday, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Cashell County Sheriff Shaun Cashell County Sheriff Shaun Cashell County Sheriff Shaun Cashell County Forecutor Phil Brown said.
Santamaria told police he went to Longarte to go fishing, court documents say. He claims Longarte cure to the door with a kriffe and attacked without warning Santamaria says he was wounded twice in the face before escaping, court documents say.

Gooding chamber holds membership meeting

GODDING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will hold its next general mem-bership meeting at noon today at the Wood River Inn.
District legislators will be the special guests. Chamber members are invited to attend and express any concerns.

Buhl School Board will discuss policy review

BUHL. The Buhl School Board will meet at 5 p.m. today at the district admin-istration office, and the public is welcome. Action topics include a policy review, plain paper copiers, an open enrollment application and a middle school locker

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Thursday, December 18, 1997

Police arrest suspect in chase

MURPHY - A Twin Palls man asked be arrested Wednesday after spend-MURCHY - A Twin Falls man asked to be arrested Wednesday after spend-ing Tuesday trying to elude police at high speed, police say. Arrested was Douglas Wade Standlee, 29, who Twin Falls police say drove a stolen pickup into the desert of southern

Owyhee County in an effort to avoid arrest fuesday.

Twin Falls police spotted a red Ford, pickup Tuesday in the packing lot of the Monterey Motor Inn, 433 Addison Ave.
W., a police report said. The truck had been stolen from the Austin's Express parking lot several days earlier.

The truck was leaving the motol parking lot as officers arrived, and the drivering lot as officers arrived, and the driver

fled west and into the county, driving at speeds of more than 100 mph, the report said. The chase ended in the Crows Nest area of Owyhee County, about 40 miles west of Evin Falls. Twin Falls County Sheriffs Department reports said. The truck drove 100 to 15 miles with a flat right, rear tire before stopping, sheriff's reports said. Standlee and a passenger, Jene Tschannen of Twin

Falls, ran from the truck.

Tscharmen was arrested and is charged in Owyhee County with misdicer, Owyhee County Sheriff's Department reports said. She was arraigned on the charge Wednesday in Owyhee County and released on her own recognizance.

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-Make a joyful noise



Choir to present holiday program

By Rod Rees

Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - After retiring from Cleans Ferry-High School in the early 1980s music tencher and 50-year resident Dorottly Nichols formed the Glenns Ferry Community Choir.

"After I retired I missed my music so much and there was so much talent in the community," she said.

the community," she said.
Now a dozen year's later her Community Choir is a Christmas tradition in this small town. Out of a population of 1,400 or so, a surprisingly large percentage attend the single performance of Christmas music at the Historic Opera Theater. Based on past attendance that are roowner Connie Wills estimates the choir will sing to a standing-room-only audience of nearly 300 guests Sunday.

choir will sing to a standing-room-only audience of nearly 300 guests Sunday, "The community response to the choir is excellent," Wills said. Nichols, the choir's director, is quick to praise her accompanist, Joan Shrum. Shrum was also a music teacher in the

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Clems Ferry school system and the two continue to work closely together in the Commaniaty Cloir.

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On the Commania Cloir and that about one quarter of the choirt's 30 or so members are former students from her high school classes.

This year's program will include three soloists, fuller Field, Nancy Hanson, and Doug Mills.

Nichols says it's easy to recruit female singers, but males, especially thases, are harder to find, Previously Nichols tried to do an Easter concert, but since there is so much work to be done on the farms and ranches in the spring, few males could participate. participate.
But as soon as fall harvest is over

Nichols can count on a good crop of tenors as well as a few basses.

Soprano Pat Morris is one of several members who have sung with the cloir every year since it was formed.

"When I started," said Morris, "I didn't know anything about singing with a group. Dorothy taught me how to listen to the other singers—she has a great dead of patience with us. It's easier now because the ones who've stayed with it can read music better and we know what she wants from us." "But sometimes when they good off to much, Dorothy will rever to being a high taugh. "You kids straighten up," she Il say, or, throw that gum in the waste basket you can't sing with your mount full."

This year's program will include special arrangements of traditional Christmas tunes, more elaborate Christmas funns, and a gospel selection.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

Prosecutors count damage from vandalism

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors still are compiling damage reports against two teen-age boys arrested on suspicion of smashing the windows of 60 vehicles Sunday morning. A third suspect bad not been arrested

Wednesday afternoon, but was expected to be picked up today or Friday, Twin

Russell "Rusty" Wageman, 16, told police he and his two friends borrowed his girlfriend's car after dropping her off

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Court action delayed against Shoshone kidnapping suspects The Times-News

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - A District Court arraignment for a West Magic man chyrged with kidnapping thus been-pustponned suddense attorneys can work on a possible plea agreement, Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said Wednesday.

Proceedings against a Shoshone complectanged in the same case have been delayed because District Court Judgo Barry Wood has removed himself from the case, Groom said.

Winston Reces Seal, 31, faces charges of first-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping, while Califor Kelso Barnes and Jason Lee Barnes, both 19, are charged with second-degree kidnapping, seed to commit kidnapping, while califor helps are consulted to the commit seed of the control of the cont

Arraignments for all three suspects were set for Tuesday in Lincoln County District Court.

Seal's arraignment has he rescheduled for Jan. 30, 1998, Groom said.

Wood removed himself from the case because he is acquainted with one suspect's family, Groom said.

A replacement for Wood hadn't been found and a new arraignment date hadn't been set for the Barnesses as of Wednesday, Groom said.

The Barnesses were released on then own recognizance, and Seal is being held in the Gooding County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Asbestos keeps public defenders from completing office move

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county's public defenders say their new office will give them more space. But asbestos insulation is keeping them from moving in com-

said.
The weekend after Thanksgiving, the

The weekend after Thanksgiving, use ix court-appointed attomes moved into new quarters down the block, at 162 Sixth Ave. N, said public defender John Olson. However, as bestos turned up in insula-tion wrapping pipes in the basement and two of the building's three bathrooms, said office manager Marijn Sederland. "We do have one bathroom," Olson said.

"We do have one pathroom," Olson said.

The county is negotiating with house owner Paul Smith to purchase the public defenders' new office building, Reed said. The asbestos turned up during a sale inspection.

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Yellow warning tape posted on the doors of the sealed-olf bathrooms was

tions of the scatterion batthrooms was removed Thesday. Reed said the tape was overkill. "The doors are screwed shut. There's no way people could even get in. The tape was the maintenance department's idea nyway, it wasn't authorized," she said. Reed said the asbestos iny't considered dangerous and is no cause for alarm.

"It's an old building. It's been inhabited since it was built. There have been people in there, and they're all surviving," Reed said.

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Asbestos is considered a hazardous material because airborne particles can cause lung cancer.

The insulation with the asbestos is sealed in canwas varapping, and the insulation is not broken or damaged, Reed said. Commissioners are getting lists to have the asbestos removed.

Sederlund said she doesn't feel she knows for certain the extent of asbestos in the building, Attorneys asy they fee unlappy with the way the county is handling the stutusion.

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If we have the county of the seller will pay for the abstement work is uncertain, Reed said, because the sale isn't complete. The cost won't come out of the public defenders' budget, because the county manages the facilities, Reed said.

Other than the asbestos, the attorneys say they like their new office.

They new building will be more conducte to office work, Sederlund said.

However, the building doesn't have as much space for filing cabiness, and with the basement closed off, the office has had to run storney space for some of its records, Olson said.

_ Is santa stuck? .



league helps from inside at a house at 3700 E. 3845 N. in Twin Fails County Wed-nesday. The blaze caused \$5,000 in dam age to the house's roof, but fire crews were able to contain the damago. Shelta Jokumsen was at home when the fire started dida't notice any smoke or flames until a woman driving by stopped and called the fire department.

Rock Creek Fire District fire

Doughty cleans up debris from a chimney fire while a col-

fighter Rod

State pays trainees in welfare work program

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - City officials gor a

- JEROME - City officials port-lesson in employment Tuesday. Sinon Rodriguez, a job develop?-ment specialist with Magic Valley Rehabilitation, explained to the Jerome City Council a Health and Welfare work program designed to get people off welfare. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has contract-ed with Magic Valley Rehabili-tation to manage TAFI+ Tempo-rary Assistance For Families in Idaho. Under the program, anyone can

Idaho.

Under the program, anyone can hire a TAFFI employee, who is trained for 13 weeks while Health and Welfare pays the wages. At the end of 13 weeks, the employer moves onto the hast employer's payroll or goes elsewhere to find a job with his or her new skills. The number of hours worked each

week depends on the person's wel-fare benefit check.
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Health and Welfare will do a routine drug screening on the traince and if necessary will cover costs of a background check. In other Jerome city business: • County Commissioner Roy Prescort asked the city to pledge \$20,000 to help with research on a third Snake River crossing. The Idaho Transportation Department has committed money if local matching funds can be found. The current choice for a crossing is straight north from U.S. Highway

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and his crew now have to deal with bad weather,
Public Works Director Bob Culver asked for a four-way stop ar Birch and West Fourth streets. He also asked that West Fourth from Lincoln to Birch, and Birch from West Fourth to West First Fourth from Lincoln to Birch, and Birch from West Fourth to West First Street, be designated a school zane with a drop in speed limit to 20 mph.

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Police Chief Jim Dahl said there is a lot of foot traffic in the area, school buses load and unload children there, and many parents drop children off in that area, Jerome police officer jim Conway said the has clocked people driving 40 mph in the area.
Culture was directed to put the request in writing so the council could act on it.

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

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Wednesday road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Oregon line: Mountain Home, wet Jim, Mouniain Home, wet Jim, Mouniain Home, Gens Ferr, 18 task, 7ain; Twis Falls-Urah line, dry. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls-Urah line, dry. Interstate 15 — Buba line-Idaho Falls-Dubeis, iy ypury, Monida Pass, icy, bruken sowo floor. Idaho 55.— Boine-Horseboe Bend, wet, rain; Horsechoe Bend-Donnelly McCall, ity spots, mowing, rolling route, sluth, snowing, rolling roots, but and the proposition of the proposition of

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Emily Doctic Smith, 84, of
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French of Houston, Texan, and peoplew. Robort Nunnelly of Houston, Texas. A funeral service was held Tuesday. Dec 2, 1997, at the Cochtan Funeral Chapel in Livingston with Michael Binley officiating Interment followed in South Park Cemolery, Pearland, Texas.



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Auy Jean Rapp, 64, cf Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning Falls, died early Tuesday morning Falls, died early Tuesday morning grandchild Sie was proceeded a country by her parents, one sister Clarice and Hospital following a recent lifess.

Ruby was born in Twin Falls on May 29, 1933, the daughted and the held at 11 a.m. a sturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at the Trinity Luthroran Church in Ruppert up and attended schools of Comercey Friends may call from 5 Jeroma and on Dec. 6, 1952, Ruby worked in the potato-processing industry, working for Keagen and Mustry Ruppert Chapel and one creantly Lamb Weston.

Survivors include her husband,

-Burley-Joe Olenslager

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Wallace L. Schwager

SERVICES

Grace K. Hewitt of Twin Falls, -friends may call from 5:30.to 8 — Chapel and from 9:30 until sermemorial service, 11 a.m. today p.m. Friday at Demaray's vice time Saturday at the church,
the Yallby Christian Church Gooding Chapel, Cremation vill
(Reynolds Foneral Chapel). follow the viewing. Frances A. Maxon of Paul, 11

Jessie I. Lewin of Shoshone, I p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Blain H. Olsen of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LOS Church. Friends may call from 1 o 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church.

Albert P. Hale of Las Vegas, and formerly of Oakley, grave-side service, 1 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Cemetery (Payne Mortuary – Burley). Lorene Glavin of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

. John Edinborough of Gooding,

Phyllis S. Robertson of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding

rrances A. Maxon of Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

DEATH NOTICES Earl Allen on Friday and burial and grave dedication will be held Monday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Farmer

BUIIL – Earl Allen, 95, of Bull, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at Bridge View Estates in Twin False. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Funeral Chapel is in char at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Funeral Chapel is in char Funeral Chapel is in charge of Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard D. Shulsen JEROME – Leonard Cemetery in Buhl. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Florence B. Edmons MESA, Ariz. – Florence Bell Edmons, 84, of Mesa, Arizona, died Monday, Dec. 15, 1997, at the Mesa Christian Care Center. A service will be-held in-Mesa

JEROME - Leonard D. Shulsen, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson-Funeral-Chapel-in

-Hospitals

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Rachel Hance, Anna Ruiz, Elmer Ross and
Gonzolo Martinez, all of Burley, Arrieta Olsen of
Rupert; Janet Bankhead of Malta; Jame Hodgson
of Heyburn; and Zelda Murphy of Paul.

Birth
Babies were born to Sam and Daenean Kuoha
of Burley and Dallon and Rachel Heiner of
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Kathleen Chaffee of Paul; Geneva Hernandez
and LaDonna Costello and baby boy, all of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter was born to Pairicia Guzman of
Rupert.

- For the record

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court

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BOISE - Recent activity in U.S.
Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:
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Drive, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter
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\$50-99,000, Inabilities \$50-99,000.
Case no 97-03841.

U.S. District Court

BOISE - Recent fifings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filing: John Horejs and Elaine Horejs of Burley vs. James Muson, revenue officer, Internal Revenue Service, Inden Falls. Seeking \$3,000 for



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Rupert man pleads guilty in deal, halts new trial

RUPERT - It took two trials, more than three years, an insis-tent judge and a quick conference with his attorney, but around 10 a.m. Wednesday, Felipe Cantu admitted he delivered cocaine id methamphetamine to an idercover agent in summer

andercover agent in summer 1994, in summer 1994, and in the whought would be the second day of the 29year-old Rupert resident's retrial, Cantu signed the papers that waived his amons sequent of the papers that waived his amons sequent and assured him a bearing in the systems. In a bearing in the systems office, 5th District Judge J. William Hart asked Cantu-frough county translator. Bob. Newarez – whether he had delivered one-ounce of occaine to the agent May 23, 1994, "According to the agreement.

agent May 23, 1994.
"According to the agreement, yes," Cantu replied, again through yes," Cantu repued, or Nevarez.

Hart tried again, rephrasing his question and receiving a similar.

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question and recession, answer.
"That's not my question," Hart

finally said.

After a brief conversation whispered in Spanish between Cantuand his attorney, Dennis Byington,
Cantu admitted to the May incident, as well as another cocaine
transaction one month later and a
\$5,500 methamphetamine deal a
month after that.

Cantu was arrested in 1994

Rupert plans election to borrow \$882,000; officials

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

with almost 20 other drug-trafficking, suspects. He and Rosario Reyes, what politic sec, conspired, with Cantu to make the deals, with Cantu to make the deals, which can to the constitution of the conflict of interest - at least according to Cantu's later lawyers and eventually Hart.

Neither Reyes nor Cantu accepted Newman's agreement, which we constitute the conflict of the constitution of the constit

but Reyes later accepted a bus-gain that left him in prison for a minimum of only seven years. Cantu was convicted in a jury trial in 1995, and Hart sentenced him then to 10 to 30 years. —Cantu-eventually, won. a. new-trial based on Holley's conflict, which, he ended in Harts. cham-bers Wednesday, admitting he felt the second jury would rule much like the first. Pleading guilty to three counts of delivery of a con-trolled substance and one count of failure to affix a tax stamp, Cantu told Hart he signed the agreement because it offered less time in prison.

"I'm comfortable because it's better than 10 years," Nevarez

Detter translated.
The disparity between Cantu's and Reyes sentences influenced this case at least in Cantu's own push for his retrial. A brief meeting between the two - Reyes was brought to Rupert from his

say sewer system in need of immediate repairs

percent plus one of those voting must approve the plan. "It we take the judge route, we may not get approval until March or April," Montgomery said. "The delay will cost us valuable time."

Montgomery said groundwater is the major problem plaguing the sewer system.

The engineers the city hired to assess the project, Forsgren Associates in Rexburg, aid it is necessary sewer-line, placement be completed during winter or spring

when groundwater is at its lowes

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David Joyce, the city's assistant superintendent of wastewater, said several areas in the city have cracked pipe, tree roots entering from laterals and leaking gaskets

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tess Montgomery said.
The city is in danger of violating
the federal Clean Water Act and
could be fined by the Division of
Environmental Quality, he said.
Because the system was above
capacity, the city ran sprinklers
illegally from its plant last winter
in an effort to reduce the water

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or an errort to reduce the water overload. "The DEQ understood our prob-lem last year,"...Montgomery said, "but we may not be so lucky next time."

Gregory Hahm is The Times-News Mini-Cassia burvau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



FINISHING TOUCH

iberiain finishes an um Wednesday on his potter's wheel outside Idaho Clay Works Inc. on 100 South between Paul and Rupert. He uses only Idaho clay, and he helps teach the six-week pottery classes the business offers

Senator proposes merging college into U of I

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A state sentaire has suggested merging North Idaho College into the larger University of Idaho. Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden, said turning management of the Coeur d'Alene community college over to II cudd help attract businesses to the city and lower proper ytaxes collected to support NIC.

Crow said the he is not firmly in favor of a merger but wants to encourage discussion of the idea.

Students and staff at NIC were notified of Crow's idea Tuesday in a campus-wide memo from interm President Ronald Bell. Initial reaction on campus has been negative.

"This is the grinch coming our way," said Virginia Johnson, division chairwoman of fine arts, foreign language, English, humanities, and communication. "Merry Christmas. You are no longer needed."

Chase

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Standlee, who is wanted on S90,000 worth of warrants in Twin Falls County, apparently spent the night routisted in the "desert." Standlee showed up at a house Wednesday, beging for police to be called because he was cold, Oxyhee sheriffs reports said. Standlee was arrested by Oxyhee deputies on the Twin Falls warrants. Standlee was arrested on suspicion of burglary Sept. 5 after the manager of South Locust Mini Storage reported hearing a lock being out off as sorage unit carly that Folday. The manager scared that Folday. The manager scared Standlee and Amber Dawn Zaccone of Bubl from the Iot,

police say, but they returned to the units and police were able to capture them. Standlee failed to appear for a court hearing on the burglairy and a warrant with 575,000 bail was issued for his arrest. Standlee also failed to appear for a hearing after an arrest in

Standlee also tailed to appear for a hearing after an arrest in early October on a forgery charge. An arrest warrant for him on that charge carries \$10,000 bail. Standlee also has a warrant for failure to appear on a driver's license violation, with a \$5,000 bail.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Vandalism

RUPERT—The-City-Council has approved an emergency bond election for Jan. 13 to seek voter approval to borrow \$882,000 to replace sections of the city's existing wastewater system. The bond issue will not raise sewer assessments, said City Administrator Bryan Montgomery, but will merely give the city permission to borrow the money. "We have the \$40,000 it'll take to make annual payments," Mont

"We have the \$40,000 it'll take to make annual payments," Mont-gomery said, adding Idaho law requires the city seek either voter -permission or judicial confirma-tion in order to borrow money. For the bond issue to pass, 50

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at work, a police report said. The
three drive to the Pierce Street
home of a boy Wageman didn't
like, to break the windows of the
boy's truck.
After that, the three began
smashing car windows at random, another suspect, Ryan L.
Maughan, 13, told police.
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more breaking windows "because
it was fun," the report said.
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report said. Wageman told police
are, with broken glass inside of it.
The spree began after midnight Sunday, a police report

said. The three returned to pick up the giffriend about 3:30 a.m. and told her they had been out smashing car windows, the report said.

Drug tests given Monday to Maughan and Wageman after their arrests returned positive for methamphetamine, juvernile court records say. Bet admitted to having taken crank Saturday or Sunday, the records say.

Because both Maughan and Wageman were on probation for previous crimes, each was charged with probation violation and use of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, court stance, methamphetamine, court

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stance, methamphetamine, court records say.

Maughan and Wageman were arraigned in juvenile court Tuesday. Court minutes list Wageman's parent as Jim Wageman of Twin Falls, and

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Maughan's parents as Darlen and Doug Maughan of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police say the three apparently snashed the windows of 60 vehicles. Another three of five car windows' smashed Sunday morning or Saturday inght appear to be unrelated, police say.

The damage was great enough to earn felony charges, the report said – a series of vandalisms totaling more than \$1,000 of damage can be charged as a felony, police say. Charges for the smashed windows will be filled when all the victims' reports and damage estimates have been collected by juvenile prosecutor Julie Sturgil, police say.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WORLD

Castleford School District to get greenhouse from Ernst building

Numerous appeals to Albertson's result in salvage approval

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspond

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CASTLEFORD - City residents might soon roll up their sleeves and get into the demolition business.
Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphey announced at Tuesday's School Board meeting that the district has been awarded the greenhouse attached to the former. First shulding in Twin Falls.
Murphey had written a geant to the Albertson's foundation for wasterned down. After finding-out Albertson's had bought the old Ernst building, where it

hopes to open a new grocery store. Murphey and his staff started working their way up the chain of command antil they were given approval to salvage the building.

The listric has until March 1 to tear the facility apart and take the materials, said Brenda Thomson, school clerk. She said the district will probably orga-nize a community work party to get the job done. The materials, including heaters and blowers, are worth about 550,000, she said.

In other Castleford School Board business:

Mike Glenn, technical dean at the College of Southern Idaho, gave the board a presentation advocating vocational education. Glenn encouraged ducation. Glenn encouraged in-creating satellite classes with CSI and other high schools.

School Board member Mike Bulkley was voted to represent the school's water shares at an upcoming water meeting.

 The board also voted to amend the budget to allow the district to spend more money. The money comes from various grants, or other funds that are providing the district more money than it expected.

Castleford ag teacher Steve Hines has received an Idaho Community Foundation grant for \$4,670 for two new ag science welders.

Castleford student Dana Hulse was a contest winner in the "Voice of Democracy" com-

the "Voice of Democracy competition.

The board completed the meeting with a tour of the recently finished ag shop. The school plans to hold an open house for the building sometime in Ianuary.

BLM approves planned burns for hazardous fuels management

BOISE (AP) - To clear out the brush and dead timber which can lead to giant wildfires, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans to spend more than \$7.5

lead to giant wildfires, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans to spend more than \$7.5 million for, prescribed burns in 11. Western states next year. About 350,000 acres have been identified for controlled burning through 337 projects, plus an additional 25,000 acres for mechanical treatment such as running dises over vegetation. In Idaho, 20,245 acres are earmarked for burning. It all is intended to reduce the risk of wildland fire, improve wildlife habitat and streamside zones, control noxious weeds and improve the range.

Nearly 2,400 fires burned \$84,000 acres of BLM land this year, said Lorraine Buck, assistant.helie for external affairs at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, which oversees firefighting in the West.

"We are turning our attention—"We are turning our attention—"We are turning our attention—"We are turning our attention—"We are turning our attention—"

to integrating fire back into the cosystem and using it as a tool to meet antural resource object content of the fire of the selective burning of millions of arres of forest and rangeland. "This fund didn't exit before," Buck said. "We've a lavays had money for fire suppression. But we've taken that money and specifically used it for fuel management. It's using the money up front to defuse those dangerous. Fires sweeps through native.

front to defuse those dangerous situations." Fires sweep through native stands of grass and sagebrush, leaving the ground open to volatile annuals such as cheat-grass and medusahead rye. Junipers edge out other vegeta-tion and are extremely difficult to extinguish once a fire jaintes. —"The state-offices-have plans in-

place on what they want to do
this coming year," Buck said,
"When the weather is right, they
can go ahead."
Fire and mechanical treatment
will occur in the Applegate areanear Medford, Ore, to restore the
entire watershed to a more natural ecological condition.
A large wildlife area will berestored through prescribed fire
in the Steens Mountains south of
Burns, Ore.

in the Steens Mountains south of Burns, Ore.
In California, fuels management projects will take place in "urural-urban interfaces" where range fires endanger neighborhoods.
The BLM office in Worland Wyo, is working concernitely

The BLM office in Worland, Wyo., is working cooperatively with private landowners and the state to improve habitat.

"The implementation of the projects will, of course, depend on many factors including the resources that may be needed for the 1998 fire season and local conditions," Rosenkrance said-

Seizures continue as kids watch video of flashing cartoon

TOKYO (AP) — A TV network canceled broadcasts of a popular action-packed carroon show Wednesday and a rental chain spinked video versions from its shelves because of brilliantly flashing scenes blamed for causing convolsions, spassins or nature of the convolsions of the show.

The case had many wondering is Japanese animation too intense for children?

"Kids don't watch this program the way most people watch TV, said Toshio Okada, a writer specializing in animation and comic books. "You can't take your eyes off it without missing crucial visu

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al clues about the meaning of the action."

Japanese carroons over the past eight years have developed unforriving pickinges of fast-paced action that require intense concentration to be understood, Oxida said. And children watch it all on increasingly large TV
screens from less than a yard away — typical viewing style in "I was whoteled to see my daughter lose consciousness," Yukiko wasaki was guned as saying by the national newspaper Yomiur. She started to breathe only when I hit her on the back."

TV Tokyo canceled the airing of "Pokemon" — which means "pocktromosters" — on 30 stations around Japan on Wednesday.

National brandesster MK said
729 people had been taken to hospitals by late Wednesday, about 200 renamed hospitalized.

The first victims had been watching the program separately at homes all over Jupan, and doctors and psychologists discussing the illnesses on national television did not suggest contagious mass between the control of the control of

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lights might have acted directly on the brain to cause seizures, he said, an affected child would momentarily stare and not respond even to shouting, or have a stiffening of the same of the same as the same

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DOE halts shipments in wake of leak problems

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has halted shipment of low-level radioactive waste from an Ohio nuclear-weapons plant after-water was found leaking from boxes of debris on trucks in Nevada and

debris on trucks in management and out-cry, from Nevada officials, who have been fighting DOE plans to store low and high-level nuclear waste at sites north of Las Vegas. They raised anew questions of transporting such waste across

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The leaks are the latest in "an unending stream of incidents," Sen. Harry Reid, D'New, said Wednesday.

"This isn't the first incident; it's just the first made public," said Reid. "The DOE doesn't know what it's shipping or how it's shipping it."



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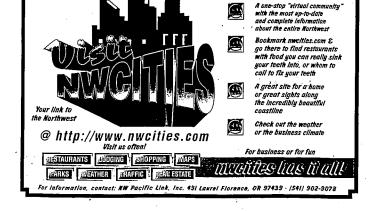


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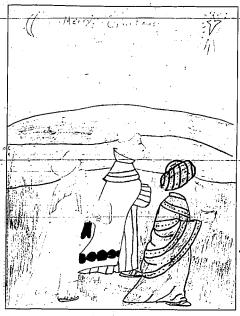


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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.



Each year, the Idaho Department of Education sponsors a Hollday Card competition to draw attention to art programs in Idaho's elementary schools. Eduardo Maciel of Wendell Elementary School was awarded Best Hollday Card for the fourth grade for his drawing of three wise men.— His drawing will be used for the SDE's 1997 Holiday Christmas cards.

Community Letters of

EVENTS

Classes rescheduled

BURLEY - The "Holiday Breads" and
"Holiday Gifts and Goodies" classes
planned for today at the Cassia County
Extension Office have been rescheduled
for after the first of the year.
For more information, call the office at
678-9461.

Free ski lessons offered

ALBION – Pomerelle Mountain Resort is having a free Lean to Ski day Saturday. Registration starts at 9.30 a.m. at the sports desk in the day lodge. The program is geared for "never ever been on skis" participants with a minimum age of 7 years old and no maximum age. Alpine ski rental with skis, boots and poles, a one-and-half hour lesson and a Cottontail more two rass will be newtified.

poles, a one-and-half hour lesson and a Cottontail rope tow pass will be provided. Chairlift passes are not included and snow-

To pre-register or for more information, call 673-5599 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.
e are April Craich and loey Bryant. It is our job
of all this page with news about:
Community meetings.









THANKS

Making a difference

South Central Head Start would like to extend thanks to the many, many volunteers who participated in "Make a Difference Day." This year's project supported the Volunteers Against Violence shelter by soliciting household donations and canvassing eight counties with a sticker campaign. er campaign

and cannessing eight countries with a succercumpaign.

This project was supported by more than 65 businesses which donated household items valued at approximately \$800.

Over 120 individuals participated in the sticker campaign or gathered donations. Six printers in Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert donated their time, talents and supplies to print more than 1,500 Volunteers Against Violence stickers in English and Spanish. All stickers were placed by volunteers and businesses in 25 communities.

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South Central Head Start again would like to express its gratitude to all who par-ticipated in "Make a Difference Day." The acts of caring made the venture a success. CHARYLA, JESTER

Specialist

Community Services Spec South Central Head Start Twin Falls

Veterans say thanks

I would like to thank the West Magic Recreation Club and Amalgamated Sugar for their donations to the American Legion 1997 Food Convoy, Your generosity and kindness is greatly appreciated and will benefit veterans from all over the state. DAN FREEMAN Commander, Post 144 Declo

Support appreciated

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The Twin Falls Cross Country teams
would like to thank all of the wonderful
people who supported our Turkey Trot
Fun Run at the end of November.
Special thanks to the lovely and talented Barb Hurban for all the time and energy she put into collecting prizes. Also our
thanks go out to Joe Rockne at
Albertson's, Marion Swenson at Swenson's
and Mr. Henra for their contributions of
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gift certificates. Thanks also to Connie and
Nick Lewis and Sharon and Jeremy Bryan
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A hig thank you to Gordon and Susan Carter for their time and effort in prepar-ing and coordinating the outstanding Creche displays at the armory. More than

CLUB CALENDAR

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Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, call President
Andy Barry at 734-1417 or Vice-President
Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

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Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President George Nee at
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(200) 543-9239 or Secretary Report E. Bailey at 543-5506. Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992

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Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn
Convention Center. For more information,
call President Dave Westfall at (208) 6780466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 6780332.

5332. as declerally given Patters at a 0'ro 5332 and 5330 p.m. Mondays at Burley Meets at 6330 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Canard Arminy; Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more infor-mation, call Peet Schulte at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6861. Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12-05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincola Inn. downtown Gooding, For more information, call President Jim Schoettger at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4851.

at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4855. Kiwanis Club of Buhl meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Brandway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tambursh Chuch of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church, For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4051. Kiwanis Chub of Twin Fall.

Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Maryin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Fall.

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Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the
Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls, For
more information, call Tom Rewai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohrn, secretary, at 732-2278.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information,
call Brain Welch; president at 736-1438, or
Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at
734-6644.

Two meng, membership chairman at 73-46644.
Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Boltm, president, at 324-1836 or Archie Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2049.
Writers Support Group Meets at 6 pn. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, thookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.
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Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon today at George K's
Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Soroptimist International of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Tuesday at George K's.
Xi Alpha Tun chapter of Bent Signa Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. For more
information, call Delphie at 7:34-1665 or
Judy at 7:34-1367.

Musical

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin

Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays
for rehearsal night at Valley Christian
Church and Our Savior Lutheran
Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15
to 704 are invited to accept six weeks
free membership. For more information,

call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Clul

Club
Will meet to dance Tuesday at St.
Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second
Ave. E. Regalar workshop will be from 7
to 8:30 p.m. and beginning Jessons from
8:30 to 10 pm. Those whose last names
begin with the letters K.P are asked to
bring fingerfoods and stay for clean up.
For more information, call Duane at 7:339250 or Mary at 9344893.

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Friends in Recreational Opportunities

Friends in Recreational upportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Mingie Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more informa-tion on FROC, call LINC at 733-1712.
Magie Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barries & Nobel bookstore. For more infor-mation, call Barry Eacker at 736-186.
Magie Valley Finochie Club Micros at 7-330 p.m. Wednesdays at Meets at 7-330 p.m. Wednesdays at Infall on Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Spen to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Falls. Open to the Prizes.
Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. For more information, call 73,84699. Newcomers welcome.
Valley Vistar Retirement Center Pinochie Child Vistar Retirement Center Visions Tuesdays and Saturdays in the Visions Tuesdays and Saturdays in the

Pinochle Club
Moust Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
Community center at 653 Rose St. N. in
Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and
there is a .50 cents charge per person. For
more information, all Donna Baird at 7335531.
Bridge Club

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

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

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

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) 334-46.38.
Jerome TOPS Chepter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library, TOPS is a non-profit orga-nization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-230.
Twin Palls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lattheran Church, 1708 (Pephira Ave. E. Cerrner of Heyburn and Maurice), For more information, call 733-3304.

Ave. E. (corner of treymon. and Maurice). For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Fulls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss).
Meets at 7 pm. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overcaters Anonymous Meets at 630 pm. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shushone Street (go through side dours) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-547.
Meets at 10 am. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shushone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overcaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First 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 frierids of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Tables, and the robuston from the Arabasa Francis and 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

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 Susan at 734-4200. recovery group and bible study.

Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Bapits Church of Twin Falls, corner of the and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Torn at 734-6714.

Alcoholics Anonymous

6714. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

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

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

For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Hener at 733-0824.

Heuer at 733.0823,
Post Polio Support Group
For more information, call Nancy
Boswell at 687.11
Mores in Youch
Meets at various times throughout the
week. MIT is a group of two or more mores
who meet me hour each week to pray for
their children and the school they attend,
For more information on meeting times,
call Lori at 825.9504.
Recovery Inc. Ta saltheir moment health.

Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health

call Lori at 825-9604.

Recovery line (a self-belp 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, panie disorder, featers, anger and the stress, and the stress, and the stress, and the stress, anger and large the stress, and the stress, anger and the stress, anger and large the stress. Club of Idahota 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 Sonthern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) — Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2362 Hiland Ave, Burley.

compulsive behavior)

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 252 Hiland Ave, Burley, For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-367.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)

For more information.

For more information, call (208) 436-

9460.
Eating Disorders Support Group
Meers at 7 p.m. Monday in the J.
Weldon Bock roum at Cassia Regional
Medical Center, For more information,
call 436-3240 vs. 436-6076.
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Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview

Dr. N. Free child care is available, For
more information, call Sandy Nordquist at
2017-7027. 324-7035

Get listed

This public service column is designed op publicae Magic Valley clubs and orga-nizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organiza-tion, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone unmore and name of a contact person to April 1997. The Palle 83303, attention Club Calendar-The deadline is noon Tueslay.

200 nativities were exhibited; 55 people share them for the showing. Beautiful Christmas music added to the holiday

atmosphere.
Thank you to those who shared their talent, It was an enjoyable way to start the Christmas season.
JOY STAPLES
Twin Falls

Santa makes appearance The Magic Valley Silver Sage Girl Scouts would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Blaine Ream and D&B Supply employees for all their help and donations during our recent Santa's Furry Friends. Monies were raised for the local Girl

Montes were raised for the local Gril Sout movement and for the well-being of our furry friends at the animal shelter. And another jolly thanks to Jim Shutte for making sure Santa was there to have his picture taken with the pets. We couldn't have done it without everyone's

Thank you.
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Event Chairperson
Twin Falls

New equipment added I wanted to express my appreciation to the people of Jerome. Our school held a camivalraffle to raise money for much-needed playground equipment. The patrons and businesses of Jerome were wonderfoldy supportive in our efforts with more than 00 almosthates and this assistant of the second of the secon

Principal Jefferson Elementary School terome







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"Those poor cave men." They were born too soon to have Christmas."

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

The soup world's 'Big 3'

Tomato.
Q. Wisn't Jimmy Boyd with his "I Swe Jimmy Ryssing Santia Claus" the youngest singer in the United States to have a No. 1 single?
A. Second youngest at age 12 years I monits. Richea Jiackson with his "I Want You Back" got his at age 11 years 5 months.
Q. How many professional sports cours—football, backeetball, backetlall and lookey – have names reinted and

and lockey - have names related to the sen?

A. Eight come to mind, Seattle Mariners, Pittsburgh Pirates, Hartford Whalers, Seattle Seabanks, Minnesora Wikings, Tampa Bay Bocconsers and San Diego Clippers.

A Chinese enunch named Tvai Lun in AD. 105 figured out how to make what we call paper A Buddhist munk named Dokyo in AD. 610 took

L.M. Boyd

IF DYCKMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, fas-ter and the property of the property of the training of the property of the property of the Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these let-ters, initials in manes Land R. Let got losing proposition, analy language, con-toring land. Current cycle relates to property value, domestic issues that include marital status. May most mem-rable in 1988. See that the property of the property of the got and the property of the pr the process to Japan where locals refined it greatly. On my family's diffing room wall is an exquisire painting by a Puget Sound artist with roots in Japan. Before she painted it, though, she made the painting's paper. That's a personal art, too, still done in numerous Japanese cottage factories.

done in numerous Japanese cottage factories.

Q. What's "Van" signify as the prefix to a Dutch name?

A. The original so-named ancestor owned land.

Rapid Reply: That actors named James – James Garner and James Cohum – repeatedly have portrayed likable confidence men on film and tape is insignificant unless you can once up with another one or two such Jameses to make it a curiosity. Can you?

rining and dining you. Saguttarion in ole of host.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gordian mot untied thread by thread. Means: Se aware of hidden meanings, read setween lines, check punctuation dur-ing proof-reading. Scorpio will play dra-

ing proof-ceating. Scurpto will play dra-matis trile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What is seemed utter contrasion will actually prove on asset – puzzles pieces fall into aud who advises you on legal matters offers comparabations.

CANCUR (June 21-July 22): Emphatric activities at home, design-ings, Missic, academic provide creative excreation. Gift received—art object or bourn item.

ings. Music, gardening provide creative correction. Giff received—art object or recreating. Giff received—art object or LRO (July 23-Aug. 22). Cycle continues high, events under to order for you to play starring role. Environs individual times and tell truth; journel advice from the continues of the continues o

Aquarius persons present unique production and prod

cate.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You write your way in and out of anything. What begins as routine will be transformed into exciting adventure. Leo, Gemini persons figure in dynamic scenario. Don't stop now.

Q. What do the soup canners mean by "The Big Three"? A. Their bestsellers - Chicken Noulle, Cream of Mushroom, Tomato. WHAT'S WHAT?



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by responsibility.

If those people want children in their lives, please tell them to be, a Big Brother or Sister, or adopt an older-child. There are

adop: an older-child. There are robo many unwanted and neglect-ed children out there already. I grew up with parents who were too old and too tired all the time. I grew up in funeral homes because my dad was the youngest of 12, and the aunts and under the unstrand under the control of were dropping like flies. Believe, up; it's no life for a kid. Sign we, — THE ACCIDENT

ENGAGEMENT

JONES-GERRATT

JONES-GERRATT
BURLEY - Dale Jones and
Marjoric Jones of Lemon Grove,
Calli, announce the engagement of their daugher, Julie Elizabeth
Jones to Donald Brian Gerrat,
son of Donald Rex and Marjoric
Gerrat of Burley.
Jones will graduate in April of.
1998-with a recreational therapy
degree from Brigham Young
University in Provo, Utah.
Gerratt served a mission for
the Church of Jesus Christ of
tatter-day Saints at the Texas
San Antonio Mission and is a student at BYU.

San Antonio Mission and is a stu-dent at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the San Diego LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held following the wedding in Coronado, Calif.



Friends and family are invited to attend a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E.

The couple will live in Provo, Utah, to continue their education.

- WEDDING

WOOD-REDDER

BURLEY-Marie-Wood and en Redder were married Dec. 5

Ken Redder were married Dec. 5 in Logan, Utah... Friends and relatives are invit-ed to an open house in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Roman Room at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. They request ma sife.

no gifts.

The event is hosted by their children who are pleased to announce the marriage.



Texas family discovers life is fulfilling without television

SACHSE, Texas — Heather Camphell remembers the exact moment she gave up on TV for good.

good. and her lusband, Ron, had been without a TV for three months, but the lure of Princess Diana's funeral was too strong to resist. She went to her grandmother's house to watch!.

"I'd swear that I was watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade," says Hoather Campbell, 30. "It was Kate Couric, and she was trying to name all the celebries walking in ... and this was a funeral. And.then stire thought she saw Cindy Crawford, and then she saw that it wasn't Cindy Crawford, and then she saw that it wasn't Cindy Crawford, and she says, But it is Crawford, and she says, 'But it is a beautiful girl.' And it was just

TV's been out of the picture ever since, and the Campbells now give their home life high-ratings. In its place are radio — AM, FM and shortwave — newsparant magazines and books. FM and shortwave — newspa-pers, magazines and books.

The Campbells aren't militant

The Campbells aren't militant or preachy about it; newcomers to their home would probably never know unless they asked about the blank wall withthe unused cable jack. "We're not out to change the world," says Ron Campbell, 31. "We're just out to change our woll,d guess." He have been considered to the property of the TV set has won them more time — time for projects and hob-

bies, time for reading, and, most important, time to spend with their 18-monthold son, Carson— ironically, time to do the kinds of things all those idealized TV fam-ilies do.

things all those idealized TV families do.

And they say there's not a remote chance they'll go back. "There was nothing coming out of the tube enhancing our lives," Ron Campbell says.

The couple met in Monterey, Calif., in 1986 whele serving in the U.S. Marines. Campbell serving in the U.S. Marines. Campbell, see linguist. Her future husband, a Queensbury, NY, native, was an Arab linguist. They were also chot communications specialists, which entailed working a lot with radios. They married in 1989 and moved to Austin two years later to attend the University of Texas. Campbell studied electrical engineering: Campbell studied electrical engineering: Campbell studied Chinese.

The Campbell moved to

neering; Campuell studied Chinese.
The Campbells moved to Dallas in 1994 when Ron, 75 hours short of his degree, was offered a job at Northern Telecom as an engineer in the telephone switching labs.
Their Sharp Z7-inch color TV died Sometime during the move. "We hadn't had it on cable anyway," Campbell says. "He color of the col

PEACE ON EARTH

AND GOODWILL

TOWARD FEET

Aches of older parents worried child Dad died when I was 16, leaving me to care for my mother who was 62. I basically had no parents, and my south was stolen by responsibility. If those people want children.

DEAR READERS: On Oct. 15, I asked those of you who were the children of "older parents" to write me about how it affected you, in order to help a couple in heir 40s decide whether or not to start a family. I was unprepared for the awalanche of letters I received passionately arguing both sides of the issue. Some of the lowing tributes brought tears to my eyes.

the loving tributes prought teats to my eyes.

The letters ran about 4 to 1 in favor of starting a family. However, today we'll hear from those who voted "no." Read on:

those who toted "no." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I love my
parents very much and thank
God for them daily, having aging
parents was hard on me emotionally. I remember praying to God
when I was only 4 years old that
he would allow my parents to live
until I grew by. I worried they
wouldn't live to see me through
clementary school. Every ache
and pain weighed heavily on my
heart. Of course, having older
parents-was-not all bad—1.
learned to be very independenalt-a-young age,-because I-waspreparing to carry on alone.
My advice to the couple consid-

Dear: ABBY Abigail VanBuren

ering having children: If you are in good health and are well pre-pared to be around for the next 40 to 50 years, by all means have children. Just keep in mind that they'll be counting on you to be

health.

Another suggestion: If you're hesitant about having children, why not share your love and life by adopting older children who need loving homes? That way, you won't be the oldest parents at PTA meetings.
— CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR CALIFORNIA READ ER: Your letter touched on sever-al points that were echoed by many readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I hope the 40

my advice Please don't! You might be fooling your selves about how young and fit you are. When your child is an infant, maybe you won't look like his grandparents. But trust me, the age difference will show up before long. Have you over the rest of the self with the self will show up the self with the self will be so the self will show up the self will self with the self will self will be self with the self will be self wi

the age difference will show up before long.

Have you eyer takon caro of an infant long enough to discoverhow exhausting infant care can be? Will you have the stamina to stray up all night with a sick child and still go to work in the morning? When you're in your 60s and your child is a teenager, will you your child is a teenager, will you wondering where that child is? Or wors, because you do know-thanks to a cop who called to say your kid has been arrested? Don't think it won't happen.

No matter how healthy you feel, the actuarial tables are not nyour side, if you feel the need to have children in your life, I recommend you take in foster children.

—NO NAME PLEASE.

- NO NAME PLEASE, ORLANDO, FLA

- DEAR-ABBY:-My-mother-was 45 and my dad was 51 when I was

Tomorrow we'll hear from those readers who spoke for the majority - and urged the hesiant couple in their 40s to "go for it!" Stay tuned.

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Many moms looking for work out of the home face difficult choices

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — For most of the last decade, stay-at-home mom Judy Steele knew the luxury of spending a whole day remon Judy Steele knew the luxury of spending a whole day remove the stage of the stage of

do secure er it's fending off jokes co-workers about being from evil o unemployed since gauchos were hip, re-learning the latestword processing software package or

Advice for moms

☐ Make sure that going back to wo is a good deal, if you're making a modest salary, and you're spendi lots of money on work clothes, con muting costs and day care, it actually might cost you money to work outside

the kids as much as possi ble. Let them know you want and

need their help to make Mom's new work schedule a success.

Develop routines and schedules to

ensure that everyone does his or her chores and makes practices and meetings.

Ulf the laundry doesn't get done and

the kid misses a ballet of once in a while, get over it. Dirty clothes and ungraceful children aren't so bad.

figuring out if it's OK to talk about Seinfeld at the office,

going back to work can be achal-lenge.



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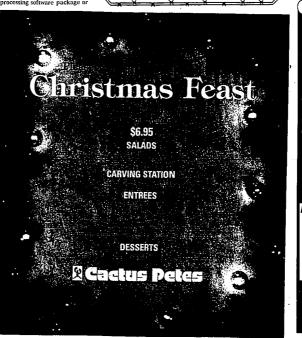
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7:15-9:15 Rainmaker (13) 7:00-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY TITANIC (13) & TOMORROW NEVER DIES

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7:15-9:45

Flubber (PG) Mortal Kombat (13) Alien 4 (R) 7:15-9:45 Richer / Poorer (13) l Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30 Home Alone 3 (PG)

> Rainmaker (13) Anastasia (c)

ENDS TONIGHT! Man Who Knew

(PG) 7:15-9:30 Air Force One (B) 6:45-9:15 Bean (13)

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RENBURG — Immigration agents arrested 30 illegal workers in
morning raids on two potato packing sheels near Rexburg.
The arrests at Wilcen Potato Co. and Bench Mark Potato Co. are
the latest in a crackdown on potato sheels across eastern Idahn. Since
January, more than 300 people have been rounded up in the area,
now during raids on 19 sheels this summer.
Tuesday's raid was the opening act in another year of tougher
enforcement against illegal workers, one immigration official said.
The arrests mark the first major raid in the area since the federal
government's new fiscal year legan in October.

Man faces prison for race-related threats:

MIGH TAGES DISON TOT TAGE-feliated threats
MOSCOW — A Lapawi man face up to 18/26ars in prison and a
fine up to \$250,000 after admitting making-race-related threats
toward another man.

The U.S. Department of Justice said Greg Bybee, 37, pleuded
guilty in federal court to using threat or force to interfere with the
rights of Tommy Williams, who is black, and his wife and father
inlaw, who are Indian.
Bybee, also an Indian, admitted in court Monday he acted
because of Williams' race.

The charges stemmed from an incident a year ago at the home
of David Miles of Lapavai, Williams' father-in-law. Bybee was
charged with threatening to kill Williams because of his marriage.

Police arrest 3 in connection with death

LAPWAI — Police have made three arrests in connection with se death of a 35-year-old Nex Perce tribal member. Wills Tyrone Greene was found dead Tuesday morning in front a home in Lapwai. Ryan T. Crowe was arrested Tuesday in Lapwai and charged

with murder.

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College awards degrees-illegally-

DAHO FALLS (AP)—
Eastern Habn Technical College
has been awarding two-year
degrees for more than 10 years,
but state education officials
recently discovered the school
cannot legally do that.
Beard of Education officials
found out by accident that Idaho
Code does not say Associate of
the Applied Science Degrees
can be offered at Eastern Idaho
Technical College.
"We were reviewing their code
sectious, and the issue came up,"
said Kevin Satterlee, the board's
deputy attorney general.
Even though the College has
boun-affuring Associate of the
Applied Science degrees with
the boand's approval since 1818, the
Legislature to ask for the legal
authority to make the awards,
he said.

Batt says soup kitchens may need state help

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says he would not oppose an effort to pump state funding into soup skitchens and other direct services for poor people, offsetting unprecedented demand for those services because of state welfare-reform.

Vanida nor be opposed to the state helping whereever it can to state helping whereever it can to the state helping whereever it can to the state helping whereever it can to the state of t "I would not be opposed to the

ction Program. She called for investment in

"healthy communities" to provide more employment and job training services for poor people.

But said there isn't necessarily a direct link between tighter Idaho welfare I aws and the said the said the said the said the said the said the state was concerned. Job and the said the state was concerned about that possibility, so it hined a consultant to track people who alter Idaho welfare rolls when the new rules went into effect.

Just 6 percent are using soup kitchens and comparable services, the governor said. "Forty-four percent found a great increase in self-pride and we think generally that it has been a very successful venture," he said.

Under the new rules, people are under a lifetime limit on welfare benefits, and Batt said it appears some people are "banking" their benefits for when they really need them and getting by any way they can.

State: Potlatch exec owes taxes

BOISE (AP) — The State Tax Commission maintains a forest industry executive and his wife tower that the state of the state maintained a home at Hayden Lake. Pollatch moved its corpo-rate headquarters from San Francisco... to Spokane_in Segtember.

Francisco to Spokane in September. The couple's attorney, Mike Megaard of Coeur d'Alene, said the Richards now make their mone at Hayden Lake. But in 1989-90, they listed California as their home. The Tax Commission issued a tax deficiency for 1989-90, holding that interest from a loan they find the said of the forey income tax.

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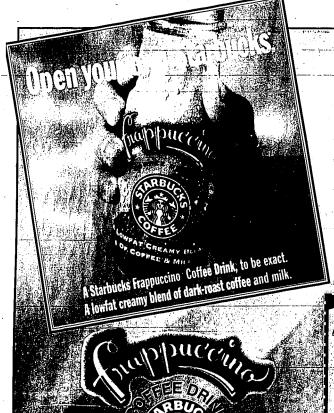
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Rage, rage against the 2-dog night

I hate being cold, and I suppose that's that led to one of the worst nights of my

I hate being cold, and I suppose man-what led to one of the worst nights of my life.

Before I explain, I want everyone to know that my friend, Field Woodland, is a lout - a man continually on the verge of a mess. Heck, I knew that before we left on that fateful camping rip.

Field had decided the dogs needed an early season trip. He'd gotten it in his head that an overnight trip would be more practical than a one-day outing.

Damn that Field. He's always convinc-ing me to do things I know that I shouldn't do. Once again, I played along, We got a late start because Field's dog.

We got a late start because Field's dog.

We got a late start because Field's dog.



DOG-EARED TALES-BIII Studebaker

With politicians, the trick is to follow the money – but with Patry, it's best to fol-low the food. We finally found her a cou-ple before the property of the pro-togories of

truck, and we ask of the middle of the afternoon. There was just enough time to gang-run the dogs, gather wood, and set up the tent before dinner.

We sat around the fire that evening while the dogs at ea nds niffed around. Eventually, snoke from the fire made me bee-tired.

while the dogs are and shifted around. Eventually, smoke from the fire made me beetited!.

I gave my dogs their last water and put them in the car kennel. Then I told Field I water and the smoke in the control of the smoke in the control of the smoke in the tent and snuggled into my bag, taking care to tuck my clothes inside so they'd be warm in the morning. It was a good, level campsite and I was comfortable. If was going to get cold, but I wouldn't be cold. I was all set.

That's when Field entered the tent.

He began to adjust his bag, flipping it this way and that. Then he piled his clothes between him and the tent wall. I told him they'd draw moisture during the night and be all wet in the morning. He sat up and fligered some more, moving his clothes between us and taking up my cut face.

ing his clothes between us the towns -my curl space.

OK, I could sleep with that. It sure beat having him cold and whiny in the morning.

Next, Field couldn't find room for his pillow. He'd brought it from home, but come to think of it, he dam near forgot it. Chlorina ran it out to the pickup as we were having.

Chlorina ran it out to the pickup as we were leaving.

It was a sweet scene – her caring, his appreciation.

Trouble was, it was too big for the tent.

After what seemed like 10 minutes, he finally wrestled it down and stopped fid-

Illiamy westers to be a seen as a second time, so I was just starting to slumber when something bumped my head. It happened a second time, so I sat up. I was discriented for a moment, then I realized something had jabbed into the tent from the

outside.

My heart speeded up a couple of notches as I waited and listened. Then I heard

sniffs.
Yes, I was definitely being suiffed.
Yes, I was definitely being suiffed.
"Field, your dogs are out," I said.
He sat up and opened the tent flap. He gave a soft whistle and both dogs bounded into the tent.

"Good girls, good girls," he said. "You want to sleep with daddy?"

They were goofy to see him, but they paid me no mind. They stepped on me, over me, and around me as they sought Field's affection.

"Field," I said wearily, "do they have to

Yeah, or they'll whine all night," he d. "They always sleep with me and orina.

Chlorina.

"They won't take up much room," he promised. "They'll just curl right next to me and won't bother you at all."

That's not how it worked only to get into my bag. She pawed and pushed her head into the bag until I dragged her out. I settled back down after each expulsion, but I could tell she was watching me – biding her time for the next ussault. I couldn't sleep.

When morning finally came, I was exhausted.

When he isn't making up stories about Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho – or in his kayak.





Scaling Smith Rock

Central Oregon destination - within a day of the Magic Valley - offers first-class adventure

By Mark Weber

BEND, Ores —On the rock climbers' tour of North America, Smith Rock State Park is a legenday ago. State Park is a legenday ago. In the state of the

fine the sport's outer limits on short, fercely difficult routes.

Smith Rock is a beautiful place, hemmed by the Crooked River in the shadow of the snow-capped Cascade Mountains. Juniper trees and grassy meadows color the buttes and rollish that are pinched by deep canyons-and narrow ravines.

Painted in shades of yellow and red, Smith Rock's imposing cliffs have been sculpted into myriad bizarre shapes. Many of the formations are named for what they resemble: The Priest, The Monk, The Asterisk, and Monkey Face.

The tallest tower 500 feet above the meandering Crooked River, which cradles the crage in an oxbow bend.

The sweeping vistas are sublime in the burnished light at sunrise and sunset. At times, the crags seen to glow

the burnished light at sunnse and sun-set. At times, the crags seem to glow like coals in a fire.

For those on a tight schedule, some of the best scenic overlooks are locat-ed near the park's entrance. For those who are willing to walk a little, stun-ning panoramas are available along



Weber works his way up Moons of Pluto - a 5.10d clas-sic on the Mesa Verde Wall at Smith Rock.

more than eight miles of hiking trails.
Some of the trails are relatively level, riverside paths – but others climb steep passes and offer intimate views of the clifs.
Attentive hikers can spot some of the wildlife that provis the park. Mule deer, porcupine and beaver sometimes can be glimpsed in the meadows and trees.
Eagles and falcons often soar overhead, winging their way to nests high on the crags. In the spring, ducks and gesse raise their young on the river.
Hiking is the most popular way to visit Smith Rock, but horseback riding, mountain biking and kayaking



are interesting alternatives for seeing the sights.

As with the City of Rocks in southern Castia County, the primary attraction at Smith Rock is climbing.

On husy weekends, it's common for as many as 2,500 climbers to flock to the park's ragged cliffs. In a typical year, more than 350,000 people swing brough, most are climbers and many are from foreign lands.

There are hundreds of easy and moderate routes for people with soft belly rolls, but it's the extreme climbs that put Smith Rock on the international map. The overhanging walls and incredibly small holds are a

Getting there

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Sitting there

Mith Rock State Park is an elighthour drive from the Magle Valley. It is located just of U.S. Highway 97 in central degran, not far north of Bend and Technon, not far north of Bend and Technon, not far north of Bend and the state of th

Mecca for antigravity pilgrims. "Smith" is the site of To Bolt or Not to Be - Americas first 5.14 climb that was, interestingly, put up by a Frenchman. That line has been eclipsed by an even-tougher route known as Jata Do It - which carries a hefty 5.14c rating. Whether you are a world-class climber, or a cassal hiker looking for beautiful secency, Smith Rock State Park is definitely worth a visit.

A story about Smith Rock by Hansen mountaineer Mark Weber appears in this month's issue of Climbing maga-zine.

If it's winter, it must be time for the chironomid

Cold weather, water brings out special breed of small-fly fishermen

TRAIL, Ore. — Dave Roberts is the kind of guy who sees the night shift as an opportunity. He has more daylight hours So when winter sends most fly fishermen to their televi-

Water in southwestor Oregon.

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small band who look
forward to Novemhate targets for trout in winter.

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most older folks need glasses just to see them, let allone the

rmen to their televi-sions, tying benches or spinning rods, Roberts is still fly fishing for trout on the stretch of the Rogue River below Lost Creek Dam known as the Holy Water in southwest-em Oreans.

one on a leader.
"Midges is a catchall term for small flies, but your true

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OUTDOORS IN BRIEF -Magic Mountain skiing begins tomorrow

HANSEN - It's taken a white, but the Magic Mountain Ski Area opens for business as 9.30 am. Friday. With the exception of Christmas Day, the ski area will be open daily through Jan. 4. After that, the area reverts to its traditional winter schedule. Lift tubers are Ski, and S41 for a half-day pass. There are discounts for families of four or more, and children under 6 ski free when accompanied by an adult.

Mini-Cassia bassers release fish in Snake

BURLEY — The Mint-Cassia Bassers: Club recently released 150, to 200 bass in the Snake River near Burley. The dub purchased the fish from Clearwater Aquaculture, of North Idaho.

The newly released fish measure 8 to 10 inches, and will be in the 'Reepable' range of 2 inches by mid-summents and fund-raisers to purchase bass and improve fishing along the Snake River.

Idaho deer, elk hunters must report in '98

IGATIO GEET, EIK NUNTEYS MUST FEPORT IN '918
BOISE — Starting next fall, Idaho deer and elk hunters will have a little homework in the form of a harvest report for the state. But unlike reports at least 20 years ago, this one will be mandatory and hunters who do not comply cannot buy a license the following year until they send in their survey. The Fish and Game to put together the survey to gather more information on deer and elk hunting.

As an incentive, Fish and Game will create a "supertag" controlled hunt drawing. Ten hunters, one of them a nonresident, would be selected for their choice of a deer or elk tag, It could be used in any open season for that species statewide, subject to regular restrictions such as archery equipment in archery-only hunts.

Hunters who file the reports on time would be included in the supertag drawing.

Hunters who file the reports on time now.

superag drawing.

The department will design the report as a postcard which would be part of the ing it would be carried in the field and filled out at time of kill, just as a hunter must mark the animal tag. Not filling out the card at that time would violate state law.

Hunters will be required to mail the card within 10 days of harvest or at the end of the season.

Hunters: Know difference between swans

BOISE — Rare trumpeter swans might show up anywhere in southern Idaho, so waterfowl hunters are advised to know their target before pulling the trigger.

Trumpeters are being hazed off overcrowded waters at Harriman State Park in eastern Idaho and might show up anywhere. Biologists want to limit the Harriman flock to about 200 wintering birds so the swans and their habitat are preserved. Hunters should distinguish the huge white birds from snow geese or other huntable species. Trumputers are even larger than the more common tundra swans, and like the tundras, are nearly pure white with white wingtips. Snow geese are much smaller and have black wingtips.

Lord of the woods was really a lady

Fishing .

midge is the chironomid of the order Diptera, which means a flat-winged fly," Roberts says as he stands on the bank studying the slow-moving water looking

for rises.

"You've got to watch the riseforms — whether their noses are
coming up or whether you are
actually seeing their faces coming out of the water. When you
just see their backs or dorsal
for they are taking pups in the

ing out of the water. When you just see their backs or dorsal fins, they are taking pupas in the surface film."

"When you see a bubble on the water, that means they are taking adults off the surface."

Roberts is a part-time fishing guide and counterctain fy tier, as well as a diesel mechanic at a truck stop. He has devised, adopted and adapted a wide range of patterns that go far ange of patterns that go far

range of patterns that go far beyond the well-known Griffith's

beyond the well-known crimins a clump of midges floating on the water, and the brassie, which represents a midge pupa — the stage before adulthood. He has identified 11 different colors of midges on this stretch of water.

In winter he favors a variation called a cripple. It has a tuft of marabou trailing off the tail, rep-resenting the pupal shuck from

LOTO OT THE WOOLS WAS FEATILY a IABY
ALLEGAN, Mich.—When he shot the deer from 45 yards away,
Roy Kaylor could see he'd bagged something special: an enormous
eight-point hanke. When he lifted the deer's leps, he learned something loss entirely.
The he was a she—a doe with antlers. "You probably couldn't
print my reaction," he said Tuesday, "Oh bey, were we surprised,
Kaylor, 34, who killed the deer with a 12-gauge shough on No.
28, met with disbelied when he described his discovery to other
hunters. "I told 'en., 'Hey, move that leg yourself.' They were
autonished," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

which the adult is struggling to emerge so it can breed. "These midges are real slow to come up in the water when they are emerging out of their shuck," Roberts says.

Roberts says.

"The weather is cold, the water is cold, and it is hard for them to get out."

Fishing tiny midges is much different from fishing the huge salmon flies that fill the Holy Water with anglers in May and June.

Water with anglers in May and June.

"It's a real delicate fishery—
long leaders and short casts,"
Roberts says. "If you can't hit offee-cup sized target, you're not going to get into the fish. The food value of a midge is so small that a trout is not going to expond much energy to get that fly. There are enough files on the water that they stay in a feeding, from it."

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These gifts make outdoors even greater

DALLAS — Not many shopping days left until the holidays, but don't panic if you're buying for outdoors sportsmen. There are lots of keen new items available this year.

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To wit:

*FISHERMEN-Shimanor has introduced a Corsair series to series of casting reels that's sure to be a hit with freshwater anglers.

The Corsair sels for \$50 to \$70, depending on the model. It works fine for a reel in that price range, but it's a far cry from Shimano's Chronarch.

In my estimation, the Chronarch is the fineag bass reel on the market. At \$179\htext{k} it has a price tag to match its republishion. Shimano also makes a tricked out Chronarch that the company calls a Scorpion. The Scorpion is available in very limited quantities through only three U.S. trailers, including Barlow's Tackle Shop in suburban Richardson, Texas.

A Scorpion costs \$299. Most Tishermen won't buy a 'Scorpion' or even a Chronarch for themselves.

Here's something else that fishermen won't buy or Scorpion's even.

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HELENA, Mont. (AP) — High-tech hunting has attracted the attention of state fish and game officials, prompting them to con-sider new restrictions on such things as night-vision scopes and two-way radios.

The Montana Fish, Wildlife

The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission recently proposed as part of the general regulations for the 1998 and 1999 seasons bans on using two-way radios, airplane spotters and some enhanced-vision rifle

some ennances scopes. However, members rejected suggestions to prohibit long-range weapons and to discourage

to him, 'You know, you're fishing illegal,'" Roberts says. "This here is the Holy Water and you're only allowed to fish bamboo,' He said, 'You're kidding.' And I said, 'Yeah."

And I said, Yeah."

Roberts wades slowly across hip-deep water to within about 30 feet of a fish he can see feed-

ing.

He pauses to let the disturbance in the water stirred up by his feet calm down.

"We call it English rules," he says. "You've got to fish to the rice.

Columnist offers a few suggestions for last-minute Christmas shopping

scale calibrated by International Game Fish Association, and the organization will recognize the weight for world record purpos-

weight for world record purposes.

Boga Grips come in models that weight up to 15 point3 or up to 30 pounds. They cost about \$120 apiece from Westbank Anglers in Dallas or by mail order from Bass Pro Shops.

Here's another pair of nifty fishing pilers that come in three sizes and sell for \$20, also from Westbank Anglers. A spring holds the pilers have open, making this tool handy for removing holds of or other jobs in a boat.

· ALL HUNTERS: Some hunters are a hard-headed bunch who systematically destroy their hearing with every shot fired when they refuse to wear hearing

protection:
The rap on hearing protection
is that ear-mulf style protection
is hot and cumbersome. Earlugs are often worn by dove
hunters, but few quail or duck
hunters wear ear plugs because
plugs make it difficult to hear the

plugs make it difficult to hear the conversation in a duck blind or the flutter of rising quali.

Deer hunters ignore hearing protection because they want to hear the sounds of a distant buck fight or the subtle close-by grunts of a buck tending a doe. The irony is that avoidance of hearing protection destroys the ability to

eager to detect.

The answer is electronic ear
plugs that act as hearing aides by
amplifying sound until the sound
levels get too high, then shut off

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QUAIL HUNTERS: Blaze orange caps or vests (\$10 to \$100) are important to quail hunter because of visibility. When birds get up, you need to know exactly where your hunting partners are.

Quail hunters also like brush-

chaps that protect their legs from-brush or thorns and keep them dry in an early-morning dew (\$30 to \$60).

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water. Neoprene waders cost
\$100 to \$520.

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ciate waterproof came gear bags for keeping shells and other accessories dry. Gear bags come in a variety of shapes and sizes and cost 530 to 5150. I recently received a mail order catalog from Hawks of caliling in waterfowl gear-cialing in waterfowl gear-cialing in waterfowl gear-cessories of 5250.

garters for \$7.50.

—Anyone-whoe-spent-much time in waders know that pants legs tend to ride up when the waders re pulled on.

Duct tape will hold your pants legs in place, but so will the adjustable ankle garters.

· NOVICE SHOTGUNNERS: Shooting lessons from a pro. Locate an instructor through a shooting range or gun club in

your area.

The \$50 or so an hour you expect to pay for shooting lessons is well spent.

For youth (and adults), shooting instructor Leon Measures has a method called "Shoot Where You Look" that comes with an expectation of the state of the shoot of th a method called "Shoot Where You Look" that comes with an instructional booklet, a video and a Daisy air rifle. The kit costs 5-165-plus-tax-by-calling-1,800-201-5535.
Where sportsmen are concerned, these ideas represent the tip of the iceberg. There's always something new in the gift department, and most of the old stuff received and the second of the concerned of the concerned these receives the second of the concerned of the

works as well as it ever did.

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Montana commission targets high-tech hunting

Several of the proposed restric-tions were offered by Allen Weinert of Helena, representing the Prickly Pear Sportsmen Association and the Montana Wildlife Federation. use of motorized vehicles in pur suit of game.

A final decision will come early

next year.
Stan Meyer, commission chairman from Great Falls, said the problem is a serious one for hunters.

hunters

"People have a great deal of money and they're investing it in a lot of high-tech gadgets that simply oerwhelm the animals," he said.

"We want to try to maintain a more even playing field between those that want to do it in the traditional way and those who want to do it with gadgets."

Increased use of technology and motor vehicles to find, track

and shoot game threatens to change the nature of hunting, he

change the manner said.

"The emphasis is no longer on the experience of the hunt," Weinert said.

"It is on outcomes. They want outcomes quickly and conveniently. There is a substitution of technology for skill."



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"We call it English rules," he says. "You've got to fish to the rise. "In England they call them smutting rises. I always thought that was a funny term until I fished with a guy from England. I said, What does that mean, they're stuck up?' And he said, they're taking smuts.' Smuts is their word for midges." The bulge in the water indicates this fish is taking pupas just undermeath the surface. Roberts has tied on a black pupa pattern, with a pheasant tail body, peacock her! thorax, and ostrich her! hackle. He has applied floatant to all but the last? I niches of leader so the fly will stay just beneath the surface. He flexes his rod smoothly GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS AT HUNT'S!

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from it."

For this close-in fishing Roberts favors a 4-weight bamboo rod, all one piece and 7 feel long, crafted for him personally. Roberts uses a double-taper line, with an 18-foot leader tapered down to 7X or 8X, smaller than a long the foot in the second piece.

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Game officials release bighorns in Hells Canyon

LEWISTON (AP) — Forty more bighorn sheep bound across the rugged slopes of the Snake River with he successful weeken from British (Article 1998) and the successful and of oregon agenty of the successful and of oregon agenty of the successful and oregon hauled 30 highorn into Pittsburg Landing in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Mental States of the States of t

the top," said Pat Fowler, the Washington agency's district biologist who watches over the

herd. Two other releases of bighorns in 1991 and 1994 from in 1991 and 1994 III... Washington's Sullivan Mountain herd had moved nearly 20 sheep

herd had moved nearly 20 sheep to the area.

The herd since has dwindled to seven to 10 animals, Fowler estimated, but said the infusion of the British Columbia bighorns could spark the herd into the robust growth seen elsewhere along the Snake.

The successful effort to transfer sheep south from Spences Bridge, British Columbia, this year contrasted with a similar

attempt last year that failed when the bighorns there ignored the bait set under a large cap-

ture net.

A year earlier, a disease epidemic that swept through the Snake's bighorns also derailed transplant plants.

This year, biologists oversee-

ing the capture operation in Canada started setting out the

Canada started setting out the bait of apple pulp earlier, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Frances Cassirer said. Transplant costs were paid for by the Foundation, for North American Wild Sheep, which has pledged more than \$10 million to help restore bighorns to Hells Canyon.





The herd that lives along Asotin Creek escaped the rav-ages of an epidemic of bacterial pneumonia that killed nearly 200 bighorns in 1995 and 1996.







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Vermont offers a few ski changes

Pico.

Mount Snow has replaced a double chair-lift with a high-speed quad at Carinthia added a surface lift for Gut, the area's 450-foot halfpipe; added two Magic Carpet surface lifts in the base area; reconfigured three lifts and is opening the Grand Summit Hotel in the main base area.

Summit Hotel in the main base area.

Sugarbush has expanded the Gate House Lodge, added a tithing park, cut another glades area and improved its snowmaking.

Killington, Mount Snow and Sugarbush are part. of Les Otten's American Skiing Company.

Okemo installed a high-speed quad and cut two trails one gladed, in the South Face area, built a day lodge and cut two trails at Solitude Peak, increased snowmaking by 30 percent and completed 35 slopeside condos.

Smugglers' Notch is treating snowboarders to a 3,500-foot park that includes terrain features, a groomed halfpipe and pipedin music; lessons for intermediate and advanced boarders, and a new 'halfpint' halfpipe for kids on Sir Henry's Hill; the beginners' slope. Parents can check out a new condo complex in the village.



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PROVIDENCE — In addition to mid-winter conditions that have longtime skiers shaking their-beads in amazement-visitors to Vermont's ski recorts this season will find new lifts and trails plus new or renovated base facilities. season will find new lifts and ratisl plus new renovated base facilities.

Brömley, a pioneer in uphill ransportation when it installed a Johar in the 1980, it installed a Deppelmay rhigh-speed detachable that provides access to Run-Around, a 2.5 mile top-to-bottom cruiser. Snowmaking coverage was extended to that trail as well, ensuring a top-to-bottom run for beginners.

Burke Mountain has opened as mowboard park and has expanded its snowmaking capacity, Juy Peak has cut another glade, this one for intermediates, giving thorough the control of the state of the state of the famous Killington double chairmost in the East, according spokeman Control Killington double chairmost in the East, according spokeman Control Killington double chairmost in the famous Killington of Skye Peak Handams Head with quads; installed a quad at Pico; cut an Alpine park on Snowden and a liftser reglaced lift so for the control of the cont



Knight-Ridder News Service

A handful of Lake of the Woods resorters were on hand to talk about their improved vehicles.
On Dec. 30, 1996, a van outfitted with tracks and skis plunged through the ice near the south shore of the lake. The driver and

shore of the lake. The driver and two others escaped by jumping to the ice, but four anglers from Wisconsin drowned.

The story appeared on IV new programs and in newspapers across the nation. Many business owners were embittered by the negative news coverage, which they believed wrongly portrayed ice fishing as a dangerous sport. Some reserviers reported losing hundreds of thousands of dollars "When all the resorts are busy."

hundreds of thousands of dollars in canceled reservations. "When all the resorts are busy in the winter, we put about 84,000 people out on the ice for the sea-son. Over 12 years, that's a mil-lion people," said Jerry Hennum, owner of The Sportsman's Lodge near Baudette. "This is the first

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accident we ever had. What killed us was the press."
Despite a good safety record, Hennum and others responded by installing inflatable air bags to the bumpers of their wans and Bombardiers. The later is a type of van outlitted with skis and widoly used on Lake of the Woods. Knight-Ridder News Sonice

ST. PAUL, Minn. — After a party of four anglers died in an accident last year on Lake of the Woods, resort owners there decided they needed innovative vehicles to keep heir: customers — and a multimilion-dollar icelish. After months of construction and testing, resorters this month unveiled a new fleet of ice-roving vehicles that includes floating vehicles were floated to the vehicles were a vehicles were a vehicles were the bazz at the St. Paul Ice Fishing Show on Dec. 5.

of van outlitted with skis onwidely used on Lake of the
Woods.
You pull a lever and in less
than three seconds, the bags
come out of the front and rear
bumpers and will float the van.
Hennum sind. "It will float people
and their gear."
The bags are inflated using a
bottle of 2,500 pounds of compressed air. Developed by
Yachtsaver, a Maine-based company, the system originally was
designed to keep beats afloat.
Hennum also will use a hovercraft early in the season to transport anglers. He estimates he
spent S40,000 this year to
pupmed his equipment. Generals
our business, ower le looking to
make it a lot more safe, "he said.
Arnesen's Rocky Point Resort
responded by building a floating
mega-van from scratch, adding air
bags to their fleet of wans and
buying a hovercraft. The total
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He said the resort's biggest
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has fallen since then, with Alta recording 55 inches at the base, Park City showing 37 inches as the base and Sundance with 28 inches as the base. More snow is predicted for today.

Ice-fishing show gives companies chance

to hook customers with their new wares

cost: about \$100,000.

He said the resort's biggest challenge was designing and building its own floating van capable of hauling large numbers

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of passengers.

"It's 16. feet. long with a false floor in it. Under the floor is 14 inches of foam. It will head 14 people.

A Chevrolet engine is mounted to the center of the van for added stability. More testing needs to be done, but Amesen expects the van will be in use this winter.

The resort also purchased a hovercraft from Michigan that expenses were made land on a cushion of the center of the cen

Gary Moeller, the resort manager.
"It floats 15,000 pounds in the
water and travels about 40 miles
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"We built it for added mobility. The problem we've run into is all the snow the past few winters. You get stuck in the slush. With the hovereraft, we can put a fish house on eight inches of ice."

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Most mutual shoppers turn to pros

'Average Joe' still would-rather-have help, survey shows

The Baltimore Sun

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The gusty, "do-it-yourself" mutual fund investor is in the minority. contrary to popular belief.

Only about one-third of the estimated 65 million people who invest in mutual funds do it without the aide of a professional such as a broker, money manager or financial planner, according to Strategic Insight, a New York based mutual fund research firm.

That is still a hefty chunk of people, but it is small considering the growth of the mutual fund industry and its vibriquitous message: Any "Average Joe" can manage his portfolio through mutual funds.

The number of do-it-yourself mutual fund investors that have poured into the funds, said Avi Nachmany, an analyst with Strategic Insight.

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But he and other experts see the number of do-it-yourself mutual fund investors declining in years to wan, and quote, unquare, don't think that you are supid," he said. "The reality is, most people are so confused and ignorant in the issues that deal with financial management. They are being

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and are nearing relitement have grown nervous about managing their large nest eggs. "It is just a natural progression," said bennis Gallant, a consultant at Cerulli Associates inc., a Boston-based financial services research these paining firm, "Phas, alto of these paining firm," Phas, alto of these paining firm, "Phas, alto of these pointing firm, "Phas, alto of these pointing," "They buy high and sell low. They look at returns touted in all of these funds and they look at what they have done, and it is disappointing."

The trend is toward using brokers, money managers of rinancial planners to handle investors money and make the decisions, Gallant said.

If it's tricky deciding what is the best mutual fund to buy, it's also difficult, and to buy, it's also difficult, and to buy, it's also difficult, and to be a support of the profession of the services they provide, such as buying and selling stocks or mutual funds.

Investment advisers, on the other hand, charge an annual fee based on the size of the account they manage. "It is very much a buyer beware procesy." said Tony Sagami, director of investor relations at AdvisorLink Inc., an April, Total-based money management of the profession of the p

Parents can add tax credit to paychecks

WASHINGTON — The new \$400 child tax credit is one of several new tax breaks that take place with the new year, and the IRS announced a way for taxpayers to have it including the tax of tax of tax of the tax of tax

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tempted by the message. They will spend \$2,000 to buy a high-tech fund on the way up, get discouraged, and go back to the bank." There are other reasons mutual fund investors are seeking professional advice: The stock market is extremely volatile and financial problems in Japan, Korea and other Asian countries have made investors nerwous and uncertain about its direction. "There is a premise that investing is easy," Nachmany said. "Right now, the premise is that investing is lard." Selecting a mutual fund has become more confusing than ever. There are 9,143 funds. Investors who have done well New York Stock Exchange -1. 26%

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Asian worries cool stocks

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks finished lower Wednesday, pulled down by worries that current pul-tuations in Asia could underly flue-tuations in Asia could undered usar-ings for many U.S. companies. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.90 to close at 7957.41. Losses in 3M Corp., which accounted for 34 Dow points, triggered those con-cerns.

Minnesota Minn & Manufacturing reported that its fourth-quarter earnings results will be down by as much as 10 percent-because of the increasing strength of the U.S. dollar. Specifically, the consumer-products maker pointed to conomic weakness in Japan, Asia and Brazil.

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Analysts said the latest profit warning from a major U.S. corporation suggests that Asia's financial problems are likely to influence trading in U.S. stocks over the short term, at least.

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The pace of new construction in the industry — reached a nismouth high, expressed an annual rate of 1.53 million units, in November. It was the first time in nine years that the rate remained above that number for three months in a row.

The desire for size and amenities does not represent as much of a generational change as might appear. A large but unstade percentage of these homes are "trade-ups," simed at folks who have owned first and perhaps second homes and now seek to express their affluence.

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home like that in which they grew up.
Those were tough days for young home seekers, a time when paychecks were static and prices rising, especially for homes. It was a great time for home sellers but the worst of time for new buyers seeking a big mortgage at the existing artes, which were double digit.

As a result, survey at the time showed youngsters — they were the first wave of have the control of the control

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The new trend is likely to be criticized by environmentalists and sociologists, among others, since many of the newer homes are on previously open land. In response, homebuilders point out that lot sizes have almost ceased growing, and are smaller than in 1988.

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They also are quick to remind you that homebuilding is a wonderful advance economic indicator, the first to sense a downturn. When homebuilding is strong, they point out, the economy is likely to be strong for many more months.

There is a reason for this, since homebuyers can be relied upon to go on a spending spree — for furniture, drapes, carpets, store, washing machines, lawmowers, foundation plantings, etc., etc. And taxes.

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Besides, it said, those 1,000 houses generated 2,448 full-time, jobs paying wages of \$75.5 million, not just in construction itself but in manufacturing, transportation, services, trade and mining. In effect, they argued that tall Americans should be congratulating the homebuyer.

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Microsoft rival offers help stripping browser from Windows

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The senson of giving occasionally finds vicious rivals putting aside their cheap shots and rabbit punches to provide unexpected assistance to one another. Silicon Valley is no exception. Microsoft Corp. says it doesn't know how to remove its Internet Explorer Webbrowsing. software from its Zivindows 95. operating system without crippling a user's computer.

But rival. Netscape Corp. is happy to help. The company expects this week to post instructions on its Web sile for removing the browser of its competior — and, of course, for replacing the browser with its own.

. ome background: Last week, a federal se ordered the Redmond, Wash., soft-

ware gant to stop forcing computer manufacturers to install Explorer. Microsoft responded by announcing that it would comply with the court order by offering the standard operating system with the browser, a version with the browser, a version with the browser, a version with the browser in the standard operating the standard operating system with the browser, a version with the transportation of the perating asystem that lacks a browser, and many of current system's improvements but that would work.

In a meeting Tuesday at Netscape's Mountain View, Calift, headquarters, Presiden' and Chief Executive Officer Jim Barksdale said Microsoft's response was contemptuous toward the court. "It's childish," he said.

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Campaign," intended to make it easier for computer users to make Netscape's product their primary browser.

The program will be based on a "batton" of many Web pages — similar to the ubiquitous "Download Netscape Now" button on ten's of thousands of Web pages— think, when activated, takes a user to Netscape's Wash narows.

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Directions on the Web pages will guide-users in downloading and installing a version of Netscape's browser called Communicator.

Many if not most users should eventually pay for the software, which comes on a 9d day free trial basis, but the company freely concedes that the vast majority of users never fork over the cash, and the company makes no effort to get them to pay.

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The directions also tell users how to

remove, or "uninstall," versions of Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser from their computers.

But Microsoft warns that such a step is

nuzardous.

"If they are actually removing all of the files that comprise Internet Explorer, a user's operating system could be severely damaged, thanks to Netscape," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray, "Whisappears to be just a cynical public relations stunt."

Others suggested that the campaign might better be described as a very effec-tive public relations stunt.

Rob Anderle, a senior analyst with Giga Information Group in Santa Clara, Calif, said, "This is a case of Netscape using Microsoft's misstep to their advantage."

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