

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy; west winds 5-15 mph, high 45. Partly cloudy tonight, low 29.

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Stocking surgeon: Another 120 white sturgeon were released in the Snake River near Twin Falls.

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Open enrollment: If you don't have health insurance, now is the time to sign up.

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Plan ahead: Columnist Bill Strubbeber poses the eternal question: "What to do when your buddy dies in the desert?"

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A president on trial

House GOP hopes for Lewinsky's testimony

The Associated Press — House Republicans hope to compel testimony by Monica Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan and other witnesses at President Clinton's trial, lawmakers said Wednesday as Senate leaders sparred over guidelines for the nation's first presidential impeachment proceedings in 130 years.

On the opening day of the 106th Congress, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., expressed optimism that agreement was near on a procedure for a "full trial ... and votes on articles of impeachment at the end of the process." One GOP source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would probably be February at the earliest before votes are taken on the president's fate.

Democrats vowed opposition to

Politicians complain of being 'Larry Flynted' — A3

Television coverage

TV coverage plans for today's Senate impeachment proceedings. The Senate is scheduled to convene at 7:45 a.m. Broadcast networks ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS said they plan to cover pertinent developments. On cable, CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC, as well as Court TV and CSPAN, will provide coverage.

... any plan to call witnesses, and insisted they had not been present.

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Many GOP senators oppose censure option

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many Senate Republicans have soured on the idea of presidential censure, raising the distinct possibility that President Clinton could avoid any direct punishment or reprimand if he prevails in his impending impeachment trial.

Just a few weeks ago, Senate Republicans and Democrats and White House officials were seriously exploring options for punishing Clinton short of removal from office.

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President Clinton waits to make remarks to his economic and budget teams during a gathering at the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.



Right, Jon Gauger of Twin Falls catches air jumping off steps on his skateboard.

Above, Jon Gauger, 17, and Jeremy Nalder, 18, watch as a police car patrols the parking lot of a Twin Falls business where they like to skateboard. A proposed skateboard park east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road is gathering support.



106th Congress opens

Simpson, Crapo start new jobs

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo began their new jobs Wednesday, taking their seats in offices when the 106th Congress opened for business.

"It's rather awe-inspiring," said Simpson, a Blackfoot Republican. "It's something we've been working toward, and it's nice to see it come to fruition, even though for the last 60 days we've known that we won the election."

Looking to the future, Simpson sounded the theme of bipartisanship, stressing that the new Congress needs to move beyond the bitter rancor that characterized the past Congress.

"One of the things I believe the next Congress needs to do is to try and re-establish some credibility with the American people," the freshman lawmaker said. "We need to work in a bipartisan fashion. That doesn't mean we're not going to fight and argue — we should."

"We all want the same thing but we have different ideas of how to get there," he added.

About the new speaker, Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., Simpson said, "I think he'll be what the House needs."

Simpson said some of his top pri-



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orities include working to foster Idaho's agricultural sector and reform the tax code. Also, he said, he is leaning toward backing a partial privatization of Social Security.

After the swearing-in ceremony on the House floor, Simpson hosted a reception in his new office for well-wishers who traveled from Idaho to see the new congressman. Among his guests were the incoming speaker of the Idaho House, Bruce Newcomb, and his wife, Ceia Gould.

Newcomb said he was surprised by the noise and distraction during proceedings on the House floor. Many congressmen brought their children and babies to show off to fellow lawmakers. Many children took the opportunity to run amok

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1998 closes without single U.S. airline passenger fatality

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two years after the ValuJet and TWA 800 crashes raised questions about safety, U.S. airlines closed out 1998 with a little noticed milestone: None of their 615 million passengers died in an accident.

It appears to be the first year since the dawn of commercial aviation for such an achievement.

There have been at least two other years when no one died in the crash of a U.S. jetliner, most recently 1993. But since the National Transportation Safety Board began compiling statistics in 1967, such zeros have always been offset by deaths in smaller, generally propeller-driven commuter airplanes.

In 1998, no passenger died in an accident involving a scheduled U.S. commercial airplane anywhere in the world. That silent achievement stands in contrast to the public outcry after the TWA and ValuJet crashes in 1996 killed a combined total of 340. The same year a United

DUDE!

Skate park may be the answer for bored boarders

By Mark Hark
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Undaunted by moderate traffic and chilly temperatures late Wednesday afternoon, Jeremy Nalder, 18, and Jon Gauger, 17, cruised their skateboards into the parking lot of Twin Falls' new Albertson's supermarket.

After only a few minutes, Store Director Tim Peters stroked out and nixed their use of the store's grocery cart corrals as stunt ramps.

It's a reaction Nalder and Gauger said they've used to as business owners and residents have become less tolerant of skateboarders.

"It happens to us at least a couple of times a day," Gauger said.

Peters said he doesn't mind youngsters cruising around the lot on their boards. But he draws the line when skateboarders start performing stunts that could get them hurt or damage store property.

"The dangerous stunts make us liable if somebody gets injured," he said.

Peters and the teen-agers agreed a proposed skate board park could solve everybody's problems.

"It would give them a central location to go, to meet their friends and hang out," Peters said.

The Twin Falls City Council this week opted to locate the park atop a partially buried concrete water tank which should be built this summer near the intersection of Hankins Boulevard and Kimberly Road.

Despite the proposed park's remote location, Nalder and Gauger said they and many of their peers would be willing to trek to it. Most probably would just ride their boards out there, Nalder said.

Skate park booster John Bingham said that worries him, especially if numerous skateboarders try to brave heavy traffic to get to the park. Skating also might be a problem at the remote location, he said.

Otherwise, the proposal is a

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It's over!

Agreement saves NBA season

The National Basketball Association lockout finally came to an end Wednesday, a nasty and divisive struggle that cost the owners and players hundreds of millions of dollars and scamed a league at the pinnacle of its popularity.

"Everybody lost ... there are no winners and losers," said Charles Barkley, who played for the Hoosiers before and during a recent game. "There's going to be a lot of damage."

The season will begin the first week of February.

The agreement came just before dawn Wednesday, following an all-night bargaining session at NBA headquarters between commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter. The NBA Board of Governors was to vote today on canceling the remainder of the season.

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— The Associated Press

Charles Barkley

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 30 Low: 10
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. High 30, low 10, Friday, high 30.

Treasure Valley

High: 37 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 30.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 12
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 36.

Eastern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 29.

Northern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered snow. Mostly cloudy Friday, high 34.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 27
Increasing clouds today with chance of snow. Some clearing Friday with high near 40.

Northern Nevada

High: 45 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 42.

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 40 Low: 20 Mostly cloudy, with some snow Friday.	High: 40 Low: 22 Partly cloudy.	High: 40 Low: 10 Partly cloudy.	High: 40 Low: 10 Mostly sunny.	High: 40 Low: 10 Mostly cloudy.

Yesterday	31	33	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	41	28	Normal mo. to date: 23
Normal	36	10	Water year to date: 2.05
			Normal year to date: 3.28

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	43	27		Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Twin Falls
Burley	51	32		and Burley, Low, 16 degrees at McCall
Blackfoot	46	31		Nation: High, 84 at Simi Valley, Calif.
Idaho Falls	32	21		Low, -23 at Berlin, N.H.
Jerome	40	24		
Leoville	42	33		
Malheur	41	27		
Malden	21	7		
Malta	28	18		
McCall	32	16		Comfort factors
Pocatello	42	33		Night humidity: 49%
Salmon	44	27		Moist barometer: 30.14
Sawtooth	42	20		
Sun Valley	41	28		

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 7.

Fronts: High, Low, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho Cloudy skies were recorded across the Gem State on Wednesday. Mullan Pass was the cool spot with an afternoon temperature of 31 degrees, while Twin Falls and Burley were the warm spots at 50 degrees. Lewiston reported the only precipitation, with 1/2 of an inch of wet snow. The heaviest snow was from southwestern

Michigan Blowing and drifting snow was also a problem, with gusts over 30 mph. Further south, moisture pulled northward from the Gulf of Mexico into the lower-Mississippi Valley produced some rain.

Fair skies stretched across the southern Plains and southern Rockies.

Fair and snow showers plagued the Pacific Northwest. Fair and dry weather was the norm across much of California.

-The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	19	
Atlanta	49	19	
Baltimore	31	16	.02
Boise	59	34	
Chicago	31	21	
Des Moines	31	17	.11
Detroit	27	8	.06
Houston	74	49	.05
Indianapolis	43	14	.08
Kansas City	43	28	.01
Las Vegas	69	30	
Los Angeles	63	33	
Memphis	41	43	
Milwaukee	19	4	
Minneapolis	8	7	
Missouri	11	2	
New York	32	21	
Omaha	38	26	
Philadelphia	34	24	
Phoenix	71	44	
Portland	30	1	
Portland, Ore.	47	21	
San Diego	63	31	
St. Louis	43	24	.06
Salt Lake City	33	28	
San Francisco	48	44	
Seattle	46	39	.01
St. Paul	34	24	.03
Washington	74	18	
Yuma	75	52	

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Montreal	16	11	
Toronto	16	13	
Vancouver	48	33	

Censure

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office. But with the Senate moving toward a full impeachment trial over strong Democratic opposition, the House may have more of the censure drive.

"While most Democrats continue to argue that a tough censure resolution is necessary to hold Clinton accountable for his recent actions, the president's misconduct, many Republicans said in interviews this week they believe censure is unconstitutional and a dangerous precedent that could be used against future presidents. Moreover, many Republicans said, regardless of the outcome of the trial, they would continue to oppose censure."

"Even if the president were to be acquitted, I wouldn't support a censure resolution, because I think it's unconstitutional," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, one of the president's severest critics in the Senate.

Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, one of the few Republicans to openly embrace censure as a fallback, said he worries that Clinton might otherwise escape any form of punishment. While some Republicans argue that the House impeachment vote itself is far more damning than any censure resolution, Bennett doesn't agree.

"If Clinton is acquitted, Bennett



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"The opponents at the White House would then attempt to nullify this, this president has been impeached."

"The mounting Senate opposition to censure reflects sentiments in the House, where Republican leaders have not even discussed the issue," said a Democratic source.

"The House is already in a constitutional crisis with the House of Representatives, and the House is already in a constitutional crisis with the House of Representatives, and the House is already in a constitutional crisis with the House of Representatives."

Park

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sound idea and should cut down the number of confrontations between skaters and business owners.

"Our goal is to get (skateboarders) off the street," he said.

Park boosters so far have raised about \$9,000, Bingham said. The city has agreed to pay up to half the cost for the park, City Manager Tom Courtney said. It isn't yet known what the final cost might add up to or when the park might be built, he said.

Park supporters will be free to the public, Courtney said. The city's insurance policy through the local Association of Counties should protect it from liability associated with any injuries suffered at the park, he said.

Once the water tank is finished, park boosters will have about 11,000 square feet to work with, said Parks and Recreation Department Director Dennis Boyer.

A volleyball pit, some child-size playground equipment and handball courts also might be built atop the water tank.

Santa Cruz, Calif.-based architect Zach Wormhoudt, who has designed several skate parks, has been hired to design the tank-top park.

Wormhoudt said he hasn't gone to specifics, but the Twin Falls park probably will feature a "street-style" design. It mostly mock curbs, stairs, railings and other obstacles boarders would encounter on the street.

As for the remote location, Wormhoudt said it could be either a boon or a bane. Most skate park users are in the 8- to 16-year-old age group and would depend on buses from schools to reach the park.

While centrally located parks might be easier to get to, they have drawbacks: conflict with businesses and the public, mostly because of noise coming from the park, Wormhoudt said.

Wormhoudt said he plans to hold a conference call with some of the Twin Falls skate park backers and skateboarders within the next few days. Later, he wants to come to Twin Falls and trade ideas with locals face to face.

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Trial

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ed with a written proposal for Clinton's trial. By a vote of the GOP-controlled House last year, the nation's 42nd president stands accused of two articles of impeachment alleging perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with attempts to conceal his sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

At one point during the day, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said there was "a lot of people who are opposed to witnesses" among Democrats. And in polite but unmistakable terms, he urged members of the House to butt out of the Senate's

business. "We didn't involve ourselves in their proceedings, and it's very disturbing that they now seem to be intent on involving themselves in ours," he said.

A largely ceremonial opening for the trial was set for Jan. 12, when Chief Justice William Rehnquist is expected to administer the oath to the Senate.

GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that in addition to Lewinsky's email findings, presidential secretary Betty Currie was likely to be on any witness list. The House impeachment team

drive up. Linda Tripp, the woman who surreptitiously taped numerous conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, was not, they said.

Among Senate Republicans, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the emergency proposal will give each side in the trial — the House and the White House — three to five days to present evidence, most likely beginning next week. At the end of that time, a vote will be permitted to adjourn the trial, or other witnesses could be permitted to summon witnesses. The Senate would have to approve each witness to be called by majority vote.

Congress

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among the adults, bringing a little levity to a normally sad atmosphere.

"I was surprised especially with something this important, that the protocol was so loose," Newscom said. "At the same time, it was really, really impressive to witness, and to have a friend be part of the process."

Simpton's office is so new that the shelves are still bare, the office manager does not yet have voice mail and there is none of the normal clutter and chaos present in many lawmakers' offices. He is still hiring members of his staff.

Crapo was one of 34 senators sworn in Wednesday, and one of three who went directly from serving in the House to the Senate.

It is a great honor to serve the people of Idaho in the U.S. Senate," Crapo said. "There are many challenges facing our nation in the coming weeks and months, and it is important to me to hear from Idahoans who are concerned about vital issues."

Crapo will use an oath of a different kind today, when Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist swears in all 100 senators for the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 90 — I-90 LINDSEY, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Interstate 95 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry, 4th of July Pass, wet; Catalina-Waldace, dry, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseeshoe-Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 59 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Ririe-Rosemead County line, wet; Benewah County line-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Bonneville County line, wet; Bonner County line-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Ririe-Rosemead County line, wet; Benewah County line-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Bonneville County line, wet; Bonner County line-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, icy, snowing.

Idaho 29 — Icy spots, icy, snowing.

Idaho 30 — Dry.

Idaho 35 — Junction U.S. 20-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Worland line, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, icy, snowing.

CORRECTION

A story about a two-car accident on U.S. Highway 9 in Wednesday's edition of the Times-News contained a misspelled name of one victim.

The victim, Matthew Starkey, of Olathe, was not Susan Alphonso, as the Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was a passenger in the car driven by Jeremy C. Bost.

The good news is that the second car, 2-month-old Jordan Sharkey, was incorrect. Sharkey is a girl.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Korinna Sagon of Challis cashed in on our newest scratch game, CAMELION CASH. She matched two like amounts and the 'outst' symbol, and won \$3,500. Her winning ticket was purchased at Gateway Mini Mart in Challis.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 2 9 13 16 44
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 36

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
 11 20 22 26 32 37
 WILD CARD: 50
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 NUMBERS

5 FAST
 11 25 26 28 29

Flynt becomes political player, draws concern over public good



'This guy is really a gem. We've got enough to go on now, but we are waiting for an affidavit from his ex-wife.'

Larry Flynt, who said he will disclose the name of a GOP House member who has been a strong critic of President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Flynt, who is 56 and has been in a wheelchair since an assassination attempt in 1978, was the Supreme Court judge. He gained a shred of legitimacy in some eyes when the 1996 movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt" portrayed him as a First Amendment hero. And now he is making waves on Capitol Hill.

Clinton, a Louisiana Republican who was about to take over as speaker of the House, turned down the gavel and said he would resign from Congress in six months after admitting he had had an adulterous affair.

Flynt had flushed Livingston out after putting an advertisement in The Washington Post offering to pay up to \$1 million for verifiable information of adultery by members of Congress or other government officials.

Flynt said he will hold a news conference next week to make his latest disclosure. He described his next victim as a GOP House member who has been a strong critic of Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"This guy is really a gem," Flynt said. "We've got enough to go on now, but we are waiting for an affidavit from his ex-wife."

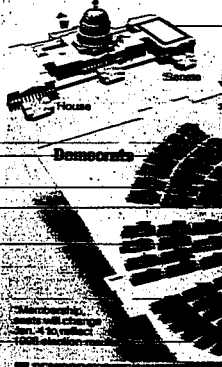
Flynt said he will probably name a third politician later next week, and that he is paying between \$3.5 million and \$4 million to a number of women who responded to his ad. At some point he will publish details not in *Rolling Stone*, but in a new magazine called "The Flynt Report."

"Certainly, scandal-mongering goes back to the beginning of the republic," said Gary Jacobson, a political science professor at the University of California at San Diego. "But now it is on this huge financial scale. It's a sign of the times."

Flynt's previous forays into mainstream celebrity have included offering a \$1 million reward for new information in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

A LOOK AT THE SENATE

Current seating arrangement in the U.S. Senate and list of senators.



THE SENATE (BY STATE)

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Abramam (MI) | 19 Nyl (AZ) | 47 Smith, B. (NH) |
| 2 Ashtcroft (MO) | 20 Burns (MT) | 48 Mack (FL) |
| 3 Byrd (KY) | 21 Gramm (TX) | 49 McCain (AZ) |
| 4 Chafee (RI) | 22 Conrad (MT) | 50 Fein (NY) |
| 5 Daschle (IA) | 23 Murkowski (AK) | 51 Chafee (RI) |
| 6 Thurman (SC) | 24 Cochran (MS) | 52 Specter (PA) |
| 7 Nickles (OK) | 25 Warner (VA) | 53 O'Malley (NY) |
| 8 Laut (NE) | 26 Domenici (NM) | 54 Hatch (UT) |
| 10 Hagel (NE) | 27 Roth (DE) | 55 Eni (NY) |
| 11 Allard (CO) | 28 Stewak (AK) | 56 Collins (ME) |
| 12 Mikulski (MD) | 29 Sessions (AL) | 70 Hutchinson (AR) |
| 13 Clinton (NY) | 30 Smith, G. (OR) | 71 Brownback (KS) |
| 14 Roberts (KS) | 31 Frist (TN) | 72 Grams (NM) |
| 15 Thomas (WV) | 32 Thompson (IN) | 73 Santorum (PA) |
| 16 Kempthorne (ID) | 33 Snowe (ME) | 74 Thompson (TN) |
| 17 Blunt (MO) | 34 Coats (IN) | 75 Lugar (IN) |
| 18 Fritch (NC) | 35 Gordon (WA) | 76 Campbell (CO) |
| | 36 Craig (UT) | 77 Shelby (TN) |
| | 37 Inhofe (OK) | |
| | 38 Jeffords (VT) | |
| | 39 Bennett (UT) | |
| | 40 Coverdell (GA) | |
| | 41 Shelby (AL) | |

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| 1 Durbin (SD) | 20 Lautner (ND) | 39 Clinton (NY) |
| 2 Ford (KY) | 21 Baucus (MT) | 40 Kohl (WI) |
| 3 Levin (MI) | 22 Feinstein (CA) | 41 Bennett (UT) |
| 4 Wellstone (MN) | 23 Durbin (SD) | 42 Kennedy (MA) |
| 5 Conrad (ND) | 24 Kerry (NE) | 43 Bumpers (AR) |
| 6 Roth (DE) | 25 Clinton (NY) | 44 Reid (RI) |
| 7 Karney (NE) | 26 Brown (OH) | 45 Clinton (NY) |
| 8 Snowe (ME) | 27 Murray (WV) | 46 Harkin (IA) |
| 9 Lincoln (IL) | 28 Durbin (SD) | 47 Hefner (CO) |
| 10 Byrd (WV) | 29 Torrence (ND) | 48 Graham (FL) |
| 11 Dodd (CT) | 30 Inhofe (OK) | |

106th Congress opens with friendly gestures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid pomp and extraordinary gestures of partisan amity, the 106th Congress convened Wednesday with a new House speaker urging an end to the "pool of bitterness" that has engulfed lawmakers in recent years.

"In the turbulent days behind us, debate on the merits often gave way to personal attacks," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told his colleagues in a 90-minute acceptance speech. "Some here have felt slighted, insulted or ignored. That is wrong, and that will change."

But even as the buzzy former high school teacher and wrestling coach exchanged a warm handshake and conciliatory words with House Minority Leader Gephardt, D-Mo., there were some shadowy problems ahead.

These include the looming Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton — the Republicans' razor-thin House majority — and the 2000 presidential election.

All but inevitable was Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., whom Republicans picked to purchase Gephardt but who stepped down after admitting to marital infidelity. Livingston, who plans to leave Congress this year, spent much of the day in a tense exchange with House chairman.

House Speaker Hastert, R-Ill., said he will disclose the name of a GOP House member who has been a strong critic of President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Underlining the absences, the Senate did little public business other than swearing in its members Wednesday, as the real work proceeded behind the scenes. There, in closed meetings, the two parties agreed bitterly over procedures to be used in the impeachment proceedings.

The 106th House's only vacancy was the Georgia seat held by Sen. Zell Miller, whom Republicans picked to purchase Gephardt but who stepped down after admitting to marital infidelity.

House Speaker Hastert, R-Ill., said he will disclose the name of a GOP House member who has been a strong critic of President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Moments after his election as speaker by a 220-205 party-line vote, he insisted the GOP would advance an agenda that also includes tax cuts, spending restraint and bolstering schools and defense. He promised to do it while working to improve congressional relations frayed by the impeachment fight and other battles.

Solutions to problems cannot be found in a pool of bitterness," he said. "They can be found in an environment in which we trust one another's words."

In a gesture of good will, Hastert delivered his remarks after handing Gephardt the House's gavel. And Gephardt, who had no relation with Hastert's predecessor, the retired Newt Gingrich of Georgia, suggested that the two leaders and their wives visit each other's congressional districts.

"Let's bury the hatchet," the Democrat said, and added: "Let's put to rest the poisonous politics which have infested this place."

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U.S. to post budget surplus again this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will have a \$76 billion surplus this year, the second in a row, President Clinton said Wednesday. He asked Congress to consider devoting the money to Social Security and a big cut of other challenges "rather than a tax cut."

But lawmakers called for using the money to do both, saying it was Clinton's own Congress who spent chunks of last year's \$67-billion surplus without addressing Social Security.

House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the surplus "is a billion smaller than it ought to be." "It was spent on more government," he said.

The president ruled out lowering taxes, telling his budget aides that the government has a responsibility to help Social Security bear the burden as millions of baby boomers start to retire.

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IF JANUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are an introverted, practical Pisces. Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials, in names - G. P. Y. You have learned many lessons in your life this year you come back a new, capable individual. Current cycle relates to travel, romance, experimentation with food recipes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get new lease on life soon. Health report excellent - you encounter individual destined to play major role in your activities. Leo is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions of locations, costs, responsibilities will be settled. Cancer invite extends invitation to dinner. Smile, respond. "I wondered how long it would take for you to..."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on social activities, intellectual activities, ability to get out of tight spots. Utilize elements of timing, surprise and calm for making people laugh even if they're sad.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't create problems, sail smoothly, you are due to encounter talented Scorpio. Flame of possible romance to E. Dennis also featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Why do I get myself into these things?" Answers come through being quiet within. Read, write, distribute perfume information. Virgo will play starring role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on diplomacy, sense of fairness, ability to settle domestic

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Sydney Orr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rush, time on your side. A new offer is on the way. You were hurt by actions recently taken by Pisces - best policy is to forgive and forget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play - Moon position features ability to win friends and influence people. Your product, talent receives "critical acclaim." Cancer, Capricorn persons play outstanding roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What many thought could not be accomplished will be within your aid. You learn lesson that what goes around comes around. In field of communication, you win handsily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Release yourself from preconceived notions. Emphasize the new, daring, inventiveness. Leo represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on property, home, marital status. People claim you are being kind. Your response: "Use your own money and see how daring you are!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight versatility, display intelligence by choosing right time, place for eventful performance. Communicate with individual who controls lives of others.

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Approximately 570 people lived at last report in the Wisconsin town of Eleva, and they know what few others know: that their town got its name from half a sign on a grain elevator. Winter closed in before the painter could finish the sign.

There are those who use spaghetti noodles instead of toothpicks to hold together such

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

fall apart delicacies as become-wrapped lines of onions, cabbage rolls, stuffed mushrooms.

Q. The rich man Robert Morris financed the American Revolution, or much of it. What was his profession?

A. He eventually covered himself in this manner, then argued body size. But he was eventually, in-hand appointments, went to elaborate parties, few days came, and died impoverished in a carriage.

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Woman suffering from broken bones appreciates help to car

On Dec. 18, 1998, at Grocery Outlet as I was getting out of my friend V's car to move a cart, I had the misfortune to fall behind the car. I had the misfortune to fall. I want to say thank you to the two ladies that helped me back into the car. I didn't get your names, and I was not sure I thanked you for your help. I did sustain three broken bones in my ankle and an end of my road to recovery. It was very kind of you to take time in my time of need.

Thanks again,
IRENE OLECHIEA
Jerome

Friends show true Christmas spirit through generosity

To "friends"
We just wanted to say thank you for making our Christmas so very special. Because of your kindness, generosity and true Christmas spirit, we had a much nicer Christmas than I could have hoped for. Thanks for the great food, clothes, gifts and Christmas wreath. I truly hope that God will bless you in the same way that you have been a blessing in our lives.

From Karen, Jessica and Lance
KAREN VERHOEF
Twin Falls

Eagle Scout project yields toys for 234 children in need

I want to thank everyone who donated to my Eagle project. My goal was to collect presents for children in foster care. Without your selflessness, I would have never reached my goal. Because of you, Christmas for 234 children was made merrier. We collected more than 500 gifts, from small personal items and stuffed animals to roller blades and train sets.

To all of you, thank you so much. My mom and I enjoyed meeting you and feeling the love you had for these children. I tried to think of a way to let these children know of your love for them, so I put this note on every package after we wrapped it. "Merry Christmas! And always remember that you are loved very much."

We hope this project brought more young smiling faces on Christmas morning and made Christmas a little more meaningful for everyone who participated.

Thank you,
MATT THURSTON
Twin Falls

Kids Shotgun Clinic was success thanks to lots of help

The Bartley Trap Club would like to express a lot of thanks and appreciation

to all the people, organizations and businesses for their support and donations of time and money to the Kids Shotgun Clinic held Dec. 5, 1998. Without these people, the shotgun clinic would not have taken place. They took a lot of time out of their schedules to help with this shoot. They did an excellent job with supplying the food and money it took to make sure all the kids had a lot of fun and were safe. So from all of us at the Bartley Trap Club, we would like to thank the following:

Ducks Unlimited (Rynn Harmon and all members), Bessies For Kids (Bob Kaywood and all members), Elks Foundations (Tony Stanffer and all members), Pro Paint (Dick Randle and crew), West Mountain Paints, Cadillac, GMC, Buick (John Workman and crew), LEO BORNW - President, Trap Club Bartley

Entire county has given generously during holiday

Once again, the people of Lincoln County have come through for those less fortunate. Many individuals and businesses participated in the Christmas Basket program. Those who put food on the Boy Scouts, donated toys to Christmas for Kids, donated money or goods, helped wrap toys, filled boxes with food and toys or delivered baskets, thank you.

Most of us sometime in our lives, have found ourselves in the situation that a little help is appreciated. I don't know when I have got any more enjoyment than I did this year working with these people.

To name a few: St. Peter's Catholic Church and Women's League, Christ Church Christian Guild, West Magic Lake - Recreation Club, 13477th Avenue, Idaho Power, Richfield Fish Club, Sawtooth Foodtown, First Security Bank (Shoshone) and individuals too numerous to name. Give yourselves a pat on the back and please help again next year.

MARGINIA CHURCHMAN
Shoshone

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The third annual 'Lights for Life' ceremony was held in front of the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Ceremony participants pictured from left to right are Kim Vega, Hospice of Intermountain Health Care volunteer coordinator; Leslie Morgan, hospice director; Katie Larsen, special guest speaker; and Ricka Spear, Hospice nurse.

'Lights for Life' honors loved ones lost

BURLEY - The third annual "Lights for Life" ceremony honoring the memories of loved ones held in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center. The true is in memory of hospice patients and loved ones who have died.

Kim Vega, Hospice of Intermountain Health Care volunteer coordinator, opened the ceremony and Chaplain Rick Tweenhale gave the opening prayer. Katie Larsen was the guest speaker. Larsen shared her touching experiences

with the group. Her mother received care from the hospice and a year later her father received care before his death. A plaque was placed in front of the tree to identify its significance.

Weaver will celebrate 90 years with open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Emily O. Weaver celebrate her 90th birthday is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia Center, 290 Filer Ave. W., No. 2.

Emily Weaver was born in Charleson, Neb. on Jan. 8, 1909. She married Albert L. Narcosis on June 2, 1935.

She had two daughters and one son. After Albert died, Emily married Roy Weaver in 1944. They lived in Buhl where she worked as the secretary for Buhl High School from 1957 to 1974. She moved to Twin Falls in 1977.

Emily has been an avid gardener in her spare time and has a passion for flowers.

The birthday party is being given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Joyce Narcosis of Caldwell. She has seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The public is invited. No gifts please. Cards and letters may be sent to her home at the address above.

Gooding Senior Center hosts flea market this weekend

GOODING - A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, collectors' treasures, salad, homemade cinnamon-rolls and beverages will be for sale.

Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

Contact the Gooding Senior Center at 934-5504 for more information.

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Both events are free. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Amy Crawford at 324-7578.

Petersen will enjoy birthday party with family, friends

JEROME - An open house for Pert E. Petersen to help celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for Saturday at his home.

138 Semanole Circle, near the Jerome Country Club Golf Course.

Pert was born on Jan. 10, 1919, in Ridgevale, Idaho. He married Inez Grey in 1942. She passed away in 1997. He later married Joyce Moss in 1985. She died in 1997.

He has been a Magic Valley resident for 28 years.

A graduate of the Oregon High School class of 1937, Pert spent in basketball and football. He served an LDS Mission in the New England states and served in the army during World War II. He spent four years in Europe. He worked as a building contractor and married Petersen, Construction in Twin Falls.

He has seven children: Kim (Pam) Petersen, Jeff (Chris) Petersen, Keith (Geri) Petersen, Fran (Linda) Petersen, Reesa (Fred) James, Roland (Charm) Petersen, and Ronald (deceased), and one stepson, Jed Moss. He has 21 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The family is having the event. Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Paul organization offers chance to play pinocchio, enjoy pie

PAUL - The Paul Eastern Star is sponsoring a pinocchio card party with pie and coffee served at 7 p.m. and cards played at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15 at the Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St.

Filer Fairgrounds will be site of flea market, coat collection

FILER - An indoor flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Twin Falls Country Fairgrounds, 2820 Main Street, Filer. There will be items available for every collector.

Join the drive for "Coats for Kids" by donating a new or used child's coat. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Red Cross offers chance to donate blood at Wendell church

WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Mormon Church gymnasium, 505 N. Idaho St.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds, and be in generally good health. No one is too old to give blood.

Donors may drop in or schedule an appointment by calling Tina Withers at 536-5649.

First time donors are welcome.

Diabetes foundation brings in 1999 with speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation will celebrate 1999 at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department building.

Physician David Johnson will be speaking on vascular disease.

There is no charge for this meeting. All people with diabetes and their families are invited to attend.

If you have any questions, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

Worksmart course offers chance to go a new direction

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "Worksmart: Skills for Lifelong Learning" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 12 until Jan. 26.

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The training course is available for one credit. Financial assistance and scholarships are available. Cost is \$61.50. Registration must be completed before Jan. 11.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Singles group will meet for square dancing at St. Jerome's

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Call 734-5689 for more information.

INEEL speaker will discuss possibility of spacecraft in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, room 117.

A representative from Idaho National Laboratory will speak about the possibility of a spacecraft locating in eastern Idaho.

At 8:30 p.m. a star party will be held in front of the Herrert Center. The theme of this month's gathering is "Along the Winter Milky Way." Large telescopes owned by astronomical society members and the Herrert Center will be used to view Jupiter, Saturn, the Orion Nebula,



The Glenwood Taylor family gathered recently for a five-generation photo taken. Taylor and his wife, Susan, are seated in front. Their great-great-grand, Kage Alexander Osterhout, is sitting on the back of the sofa. In the back row from left to right are the Taylors' daughter, Susan Glonet Blackburn; their granddaughter, Marla Osterhout; and their great-grandson, Bryce Osterhout.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

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Armsstrong finishes 6 months on Mediterranean, gulf waters
Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel J. Armsstrong, son of Sheila Wilcher of

SERVICE NEWS

Elko, Nev., recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group. Armstrong is a 1994 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev., and joined the Marine Corps in February of 1996.

EDITORIAL

Local vo-tech backers should ask hard questions

Dozens of Magic Valley educators and business leaders will depart Saturday to visit leading vocational-technical schools in Ohio and Virginia. We hope they'll ask tough questions, challenge assumptions and critically discuss what they see.

The visit gives 17 Magic Valley school districts a first-hand look at what a vo-tech program should be before pooling their resources to create one here. Much of the groundwork for

A regional vocational-technical center for high school students makes good sense, but several difficult questions are yet unresolved.

We generally support ARTEC because it recognizes that not all high school students are college-bound. It would train the students to be successful in the world of manufacturing, technology and other fields.

Students who participate could reasonably expect more than a career in fast-food delivery. Businesses could expect well-trained applicants to come knocking for jobs.

It sounds promising, but some key questions are yet to be resolved:

- How ARTEC would be funded over the long haul. Would Magic Valley voters support a levy for ARTEC? We suspect they would approve a modest levy, but only if the burden were spread equitably among all participating school districts. Voters also are more likely to support a program that has high visibility.
- How it be housed in a single, central location? If so, where? Would there be a less-centralized approach

using microwave and video technology to beam lectures around the valley? Would the College of Southern Idaho have a role?

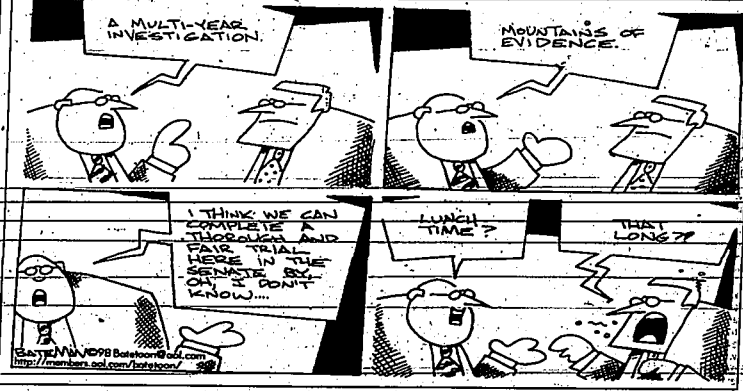
If a central location is preferred, Twin Falls would seem to be the obvious choice. Twin Falls School District is the valley's largest, Twin Falls taxpayers would pay more than any other group, and the location is centralized.

Incentives for local businesses must be clearly identified. Sure, there's a feel-good incentive, but that noble ideal can swiftly be eclipsed by daily demands in the work place. Quite often, local businesses must take care of business first and put other concerns, such as teaching high school students, on a back burner.

Finally, ARTEC organizers should be wary of creating a two-tiered system that shunts students toward - or away from - a college education. Many teenagers don't know what they want to do when they grow up. They need to be forced to make irrevocable "either-or" choices about their education.

Instead, students need the flexibility to change directions. The ARTEC program must be flexible enough to accommodate the changing ambitions of its students.

We urge the educators, business people and lone newspaper reporter heading to Ohio and Virginia to learn as much as they can. We hope they return with plenty of food for thought. — There's snow in Cincinnati and none here!



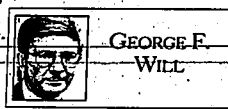
Who looks good for White House in 2000?

Although Bill Clinton has made it a habit of the presidency, many people are maneuvering for the opportunity to govern it. The 2000 campaign begins with Al Gore likely to be the Democrats' choice to what?

"Continue the Clinton tradition?" That slogan needs tweaking. Nevertheless, since 1945, every serving vice president who has wanted his party's nomination (Nixon, Humphrey, Bush and Clinton). (The exception, Alben Barkley, was 75 when President Truman decided not to seek re-election in 1952.) The rallying of Democratic support for Clinton helps Gore. But there are ominous polls, such as one in Michigan showing Texas Gov. George W. Bush beating Gore 52-34.

November's elections brought House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt tantalizingly closer to becoming speaker, which may keep him out of the 2000 contest. Voters for whom the question will be "Which candidate least resembles Clinton?" are depressed because Sen. Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat, has decided not to run. He thereby demonstrated a conviction, less-than-obsessive ambition - that, together with risk-taking ideas on education and entitlement reform, make him attractive.

Which leaves Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.



like him have "reformed" campaign finance laws, making it possible for a renegade Eugene McCarthy's 1968 insurgency, which was launched by a small number of large contributions.

In basketball Bradley excelled by knowing how to move without the ball. However, every passing day Gore gains by the presumption of inevitability. So does Governor Bush. He has a bigger lead for the Republican nomination than Reagan had in 1979, or Bush's father had in 1964.

Bush has little to fear, even though Steve Forbes has formidable financial and ideological resources. Running in 1984 against Dole, Forbes demonstrated ruthlessness, and in the last two years he has demonstrated stamina and long-headedness. But voters rarely regard the presidency as an entry-level political job.

Arizona Sen. John McCain had a splen-

did 1998, as such things are reckoned in Washington. That is, he pleased Washington, and The New York Times. His modest 1998 term campaign was from that - the vigor of McCain's mistakes as well as his biography (Navy aviator, POW hero) that mark him as an authentic among synthetics. Only Elizabeth Dole has the potential allure for Republicans craving the unconventional.

Her ideology, which is a work in progress, would be conventional conservatism, and her campaign would be what her husband's was not: However, her femininity makes her exotic to nervous Republicans.

Finally, it seems that both parties think of women the way opponents of female suffrage did - as usable to transcend domestic concerns in electing national political officers. Hence Washington's solicitousness about "soccer moms," which reflected a demeaning view of women as fatigued and simple creatures unable to relate to the national government. Most important, this relates to their campaigning.

Perhaps only a female candidate can slow the feminization of politics, the cardinal tenet of White House: That government is best which empowers most. Would Mrs. Dole's role be to empathize with or resist, this recipe for ever more ambitious government?

In 15 months we shall know the answer to that, and the names of the nominees.

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LETTERS

Clinton criticism called for?
 Well, folks, all your faithful newsmen and women that are trying to fight what the president has done, what has or is the people doing here?
 I've noticed that the people need a you could say it was behind closed doors and is and will be between the president and his wife and family. We should make the president's wife and her family, and yet, do we have the right to keep on saying the things we do. Doesn't everybody know that it should be up to his wife and family to speak to the president?
 And yet, how many of us has done something? How many people want somebody to throw the first stone? Read your Bible and think before you leap. And something I think of is how much money are the people paying for all these trials.
 They take enough taxes and money from the people. The people need a good, honest president in the White House. Right now, we need to take care of the right and other things that really need done. Too many things on their minds that could step out mistakes. Enough is enough and let the president's wife take care of it. She is a smart woman and knows what she wants.
 EUGEN TAYLOR
 Buhl

the streets by chopping up a few. For every illegal gun it destroys, two or three will take their place. Guns are not evil; the criminal using it is. Guns do not hurt people; the people using guns kill people. And if they (people) can't use guns, there are many more weapons that can be considered deadly. So, are they going to destroy all of the knives, baseball bats, cars, fireplace poker and so on?
 Whoever made the decision to destroy those guns rather than sell them should have to come up with the \$4,100 as well as pay the salary of the man who did the chopping. Many citizens in this great state enjoy hunting (with guns). What do they think we should use, darned needles?
 If Idaho hunters would be known as gun-choppingers going to the place, how many votes for the city fathers would have been directed elsewhere?
 FERRI L. TABLER
 Filer

Legislation is shortsighted
 Regarding Cindy Jensen's suggestion that family members anyone who sells a piece of furniture would be taxed only by thieves (obviously).
 Ms. Jensen, what about people who simply believe that their actions are no one else's business?
 I don't see this as an insidious plot between the folks making the laws and those enforcing them. After all, they have to live under the same rules. I just feel they're a bit shortsighted in not recognizing the long-term effects of this type of legislation, which undermines freedom inches at a time.
 Was it Thomas Jefferson who said, "Any society that trades liberty for security deserves neither and loses both" (paraphrased)?
 EARL MITCHELL
 Twin Falls

I'm OK, euro-K: Single currency is good news

Economists seem to have a special talent for conjuring up new and exotic threats to our future. The cartoonist Bruce Catton (in the cartoon strip Calvin and Hobbes) was always finding new monsters under his bed. The ones that seem to get the most are generally about as dangerous, in reality, as Calvin's monsters.

First there was the federal budget deficit, which seems to have disappeared of its own accord - not that it makes any measurable difference to our economy.

Then there were the scare stories about Social Security and how payments for the elderly would bankrupt the economy three decades from now. And the savings shortage. And so on.

Now we have the euro, which is great for scaring people, since most people already feel a little nervous when the conversation turns to subjects like exchange rates and "monetary union." Or sleep.

Why should Americans care about the Europeans kicking off the New Year with a new, single currency for 11 countries?

Well, certainly not for the reasons that are usually given by the media. Here's the number-one scare story: The U.S. dollar is the world's supreme "reserve currency" - about 60 percent of the world's foreign exchange reserves are in dollars.

The fear is that the European Union has now created an alternative currency that can rival the dollar as a reserve currency. Central banks, as well as multinational banks and investors, will now have a new place to park their money, and might sell a lot of their dollars to do just that.



Those who are still awake at this point might reply, "What? A lower dollar means that our exports become cheaper, and imports more expensive. This is good for any U.S. industry that has to compete internationally, helps reduce our trade deficit, and stimulates the American economy generally."

The worst side effect of the scare story is that we now have scaremongers, even liberals, saying we ought to have higher interest rates in order to keep the dollar from falling too much.

What a rotten ideal it has taken more than 25 years for the Federal Reserve to allow unemployment to sink below 4.5 percent. Now, on the basis of some very bad economic logic, these people would give the Fed an excuse to revert to its previous, high-unemployment policies.

Some background will help to explain what's at stake here. In the United States, the Federal Reserve is able to pretty much determine the rate of unemployment, and the rate of growth of the economy, through its control over short-term interest rates.

Until four years ago, the Fed held to the theory that six percent unemployment was about "as good as it gets," without stoking the fires of inflation. The economic growth rate for the last four years swept that theory into the trash heap, as unemployment fell steadily to its present 4.3 percent, while inflation actually declined, rather than rising.

Although most people don't realize it,

this is probably the most important change in economic policy in the past 20 years. We have \$300 billion in additional income, and at least 3 million more people employed today, as a result of that change.

But the Fed never announced any formal change in policy. In fact its last three interest rate cuts were driven by credit management; the fear was that the effect of global financial turmoil would spread to the United States and set off a recession here.

So what the Fed gives, it can easily take away. If the storm clouds loitering over the international financial system should ever go ashore.

There is of course a coalition of powerful interests that sees a strong dollar as more important than creating jobs or stimulating economic growth in the United States. This includes the big bondholders favored by the Fed, for whom inflation is the only enemy; as well as some multinational corporations for whom an overvalued dollar means better bargains for hiring labor or buying factories overseas.

But there is no reason for anyone else to believe that the introduction of the euro, or any other development overseas, should constrain American interest rate policy. We can set our own economic priorities, and the first priority of monetary policy should be full employment - even though we are still a long way from getting the Fed to agree.

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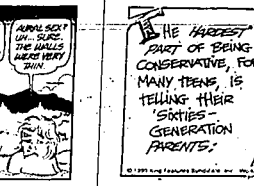
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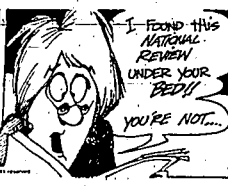
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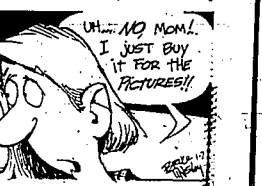
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Uhh... NO MOM!



OPINION

All we're saying is give manners a chance

CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON

A friend and I were riding bikes on the paths of Frisp Island off the coast of South Carolina. As each car passed us, she would smile and wave. On another day, as we were walking, she did the same, this time adding a friendly greeting to anyone who would give us a look.

When I commented, she laughed. "It's what we do here. I'm from," she said. "Everyone knows everyone in my hometown, so everyone always says hello. It's just being polite."

My mother and her mother would agree that my friend was polite. When I was growing up, they made it clear possessing manners was the highest of virtues. Adults were always, always addressed with "ma'am," or "sir."

My brothers and I got a double whammy because our grandparent was a member of Southern and my father was given military. My father trained my brothers and me to answer the phone with "May I help you, sir?" We opened doors for everyone and the everyone. We stood when adults entered a room. We waited to be addressed.

It was so thoroughly indoctrinated in my ma'am's and sir's that, as a young adult, I regularly offended other adults. I would answer with my "Yes, ma'am," or "Yes,

sir" and receive a glare and the request that I refrain from making them feel "old." Even though I've experienced my own cringing at the ascent into the ma'am category, a simple "yes" or "no" still seems so dangle unfinished in the air.

Learning manners taught me more than manners. It taught me the value of kindness. Exhibiting manners most often acts kindliness, thoughtfulness, respect, patience. If you have manners, you notice that someone, male or female, has full hands, and you open the door. If you have manners, you give up your seat on a bus or metro-system to someone older in firm or pregnant. If you have manners, you don't push or shove to the head of the line; you understand that your turn will come. If you have manners, you hear someone out; you don't talk over them, raise your voice or interrupt.

Manners make for very likable people. This week, manners maven - Marjabelle Young Stewart once again writes in *Times-Herald*, S.C., No. 1, on her national television series. Charlestonians give directions. They don't treat

tourists like pariahs. They smile. They're like my friendly friend. "They don't rush. They don't push. They're absolutely genteel," explained Ms. Stewart.

I could have used a few manners. Charlestonians the last time I was stuck in the Charlotte, N.C. airport during a lightning storm. The other stuck souls desperate to get home didn't exhibit Charleston-like behavior. When we erewhile airline passengers were shuffled off one set of buses to board another for Columbia, S.C., several were so determined to be the first on that I got shoved into, yes, into the belly of the bus as suitcases were loaded.

I could have used a few of them during Christmas shopping and I'm sure the sales people were praying for them. A couple was so frustrated that the saleswoman in their hands had not been properly marked with that day's sales price. They talked at the top of their lungs; they scowled; they blamed machines and humans and absent partners that be; they snatched up a sign and waved it under the saleswoman's nose; they drummed their fingers loudly on the counter. All the while, the clerk did her best to appease them. It certainly wasn't as if she had chosen to ignore their problem.

Rudeness walks hand in hand with self-centeredness. When

you're rude, it's because you're thinking about only yourself, even if you're the center of the universe, the end-all and be-all. It's not pleasant to watch. It's even less pleasant to be the subject of a demonstration of such selfishness.

Ms. Stewart ranked Boston sixth (fourth last year). There's a mayor of one of its suburbs sent out a call for manners in his seasonal address and set up a Responding with Respect Commission to promote courtesy.

"We need to respect each other better with fundamental respect and decency," said Mayor Mayor Pat Gorman. There's a decent definition of manners.

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LETTERS

Christianity redefined

Dear Noah Webster: With one swipe of his mighty Christian pen, Mr. Frank Poppay has redefined Christianity. That's right, Noah Webster is not a religion, it is a reality!

Religion, Noah, as I find the definition in your big, fat, 20th century edition, is a quest for the ideal and the theology attached to the quest. Really means a state of being real; that is, existing in fact or actually. Clearly then, as you defined both terms, Christianity, despite the fact of being splintered into hundreds of conflicting creeds, is at once both a religion and a reality. What do you do?

Well, one suggestion is that we just obliterate religion so that we can deal with what is real and I think if Christians want to get really real, they should try kicking some rational thought processes into gear and take a leisurely spin through the cosmos, sponsored by brilliant scientific thought and logic instead of having faith in a book filled with quasihistorical, fictitious and fabulous stories written by successful flat-earth people who thought the sun revolved around the earth!

And, Noah, just to clear the air,

Where do we live again?

Do we live in Idaho or in Mexico? We pick up the phone to call any government office. They speak Spanish and ask us if we want English or Spanish. What happened to the United States?

We have every kind of person over here now. And now we are asked to speak Spanish or English. What country do we live in?

A lot of my family fought and died for this so-called United States. And I feel it is time we take a stand.

If the government wants everyone else here, give the land back to the Indians and send the government to a Spanish-speaking country. All of them, from Washington, D.C., and every capital in the United States. Send them all, leave us alone.

It's trouble to pick up the phone; you are told to push this for that, push this for this. Now we are being told what language to speak here in America. God bless the United States cause the government won't keep us. People belong in their own country or God wouldn't have put them there in the first place. DEB K. CASTER Jerome

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NATION

Acclaimed jazz pianist dies at 36

NEW YORK (AP) — Michel Petrucci, an acclaimed jazz pianist who waged a lifelong battle against a crippling disease that stunted his growth and made his bones dangerously brittle, died Wednesday at 36.

The French-born musician was being treated at Beth Israel Medical Center for a long infection when he died.



Dr. Bernard Michel Petrucci, a French-born musician, was being treated at Beth Israel Medical Center for a long infection when he died.

But because of osteogenesis imperfecta, a genetic disorder known as "glass bone disease," he lived a fragile existence. Because he was only 3 feet tall, his pianos had to be fitted with special extensions. Often he had to be carried to and from the piano bench because his bones were so brittle.

In 1978, he recorded more than a dozen albums, including "Promenade With Duke," an homage to Ellington; "Fantasia" (1986); "Michel Plays Petrucci" (1988); and "The Best of Michel Petrucci" — The Blue Note "Best of" series, a collection of his seven years with the Blue Note jazz label.

Magnets lessen pain in diabetics

NEW YORK (AP) — A preliminary study suggests there may be something to one popular folk remedy — magnets really might ease pain in some cases.

More research is needed, agree the physician who conducted the small study and an outside observer.

Dr. Michael Weintraub, a neurologist at the New York Medical College in Valhalla, said a group of patients with chronic foot pain reported improvement after wearing pads equipped with low-intensity magnets.

His study in this month's American Journal of Pain Management runs counter to studies that had failed to show any beneficial effect from magnets, whether they were used for centuries on various ailments but without scientific proof they actually did any good.

Weintraub began his four-month study in July 1997, using

24 patients with chronic pain caused by diabetes as well as other ailments. The tests were conducted at his office in Briarcliff Manor and at Phelps Memorial Hospital in Sleepy Hollow. Nineteen patients completed the study.

In the first month, each person was given a pad equipped with magnets for one foot and a non-magnetized pad for the other foot,

and told to wear them 24 hours a day. They were not told which pad was which, and after the first month the pads were switched.

They described their pain levels twice daily using a five-point scale. By the end of the study, nine of the 10 diabetics reported less pain by an average of a full point. Three of the nine nondiabetics had a similar result.

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Texaco Inc. underpaid 186 women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. agreed to pay \$3.1 million to 186 female employees who received less than their male counterparts in a settlement that Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said Wednesday sent a "strong message" to other businesses.

The pay disparity at Texaco, a company that was the subject of a landmark racial discrimination lawsuit, was discovered over a year ago.

Harmon called the agreement the "largest glass ceiling settlement" ever reached with the department, and praised the company for cooperating with Labor auditors to avoid "lengthy and costly litigation."

Texaco spokeswoman Kelly McAndrew said the company agreed to the settlement without admitting any violations. "This was a cooperative agreement," she said.

Fewer C-sections pose problems

The Associated Press

Aggressive efforts to lower the number of Caesarean sections in the United States could lead to more injuries and deaths among obstetricians and babies, some obstetricians are warning.

In an opinion piece in today's New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard teaching hospitals in Boston said that pressure from EDMOs and policymakers is leading some doctors to encourage women to try vaginal delivery even when the risks are higher than those of a C-section.

The obstetricians said they are concerned about an increase in uterine ruptures, as well as injuries to babies caused by vacuum devices and forceps used during deliveries.

Surviving octuplets breathe on their own

HOUSTON (AP) — All seven of the surviving Houston octuplets were breathing on their own Wednesday after Gorom, 3-month-old, was removed from a nursery Dec. 28, was taken off a ventilator.

Her four sisters and two brothers were being treated by their mother, Narmen Chukwura. Gorom continued to be fed intravenously.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome reaches sewer agreement

JEROME - City officials and developers have reached a key agreement for developing Crossroads Ranch and other property along Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 52.

The city of Jerome has reached an agreement that could provide sewer service to land at and around the U.S. Highway 93-Interstate 84 interchange.

The sewer agreement would encompass Crossroads Ranch, where investors have been trying for several years to build a commercial development.

The deal is contingent upon the Jerome Sewer and Water District building sewer lines to the Crossroads area. The sewer district last week reached an agreement with Jerome city officials that would allow the district to tap into the city's water and sewer system, said Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, a longtime supporter of development in and around the interchange.

The sewer and water district includes the Crossroads property, the area near the Petro 2 station near I-84 and south and north of I-84, Prescott said.

Sewer service to the Crossroads area has been a sticking point in development at and around the interchange.

Trade magazine honors TF school district

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District has been recognized by a business trade magazine for the job it does educating students, the district announced Wednesday.

The district was ranked in the top third in the nation out of more than 100 districts evaluated by *Executive Management*, a national business magazine.

The magazine's education report is mailed to more than 50,000 companies looking for places to expand.

The district was evaluated based on how well students do in school, how many graduate, the community's financial commitment to education indicated by class sizes, per-pupil expenditures and faculty salaries, and levels of adult education staff income.

"If you want to know what a community's work force is really like, look closely at its high school," said Kent Juss, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The district is pleased that the magazine's ranking of the district has better prepared students, Juss said.

"I found the district very willing to accept blame and community input on how to make positive changes in instruction which help to improve the overall quality of our local work force," he said.

5 accident victims remain in hospital

JACKPOT, Nev. - An Ohio man was in critical condition at a Boise hospital Wednesday night after being struck by a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 89.

Matthew Starkey, 19, was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Tuesday after the accident two miles north of Jackpot.

Starkey was a passenger in a car driven by Jeremy C. Bort, 20, who crossed the center line and collided with a northbound car, the Idaho State Police said.

The driver of the northbound car, 25-year-old Jennifer Murphy of Jackpot, and three child passengers were injured in the crash.

Two-month-old Jordan Sharkey was also injured and was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus in Boise. She was in serious condition Wednesday night.

Beau Sharkey and her 5-year-old children, J.B. and Amber Kimball, were in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bort was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Tuesday evening.

No citations were issued, but the investigation was continuing, the ISP said.

Accident victims remain in hospital

Compiled from staff reports



Stacy Lytle, a College of Southern Idaho student, releases several hatchery-raised sturgeon into the Snake River above Pillar Falls. The release is part of a cooperative program between CSI and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Program releases sturgeon

CSI, Department of Fish and Game work together on 'species of concern'

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another 120 white sturgeon swam in the Snake River on Wednesday near Twin Falls.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game fishery specialists and College of Southern Idaho fishery students planted about 80 sturgeon at Centennial Park.

They transported another 40 fish by boat in an aerated tank on board - a couple of miles upstream to Pillar Falls. They put ashore, loaded 29 of the fish in buckets and carried them over steep terrain to stock upstream of Pillar Falls. The rest were

released just below the rapids.

Stocking the river between Shoshone Falls and Bliss Dam has been about a 10-year joint venture for Fish and Game, CSI and the private fish industry, said Fred Parridge, fishery manager for Fish and Game. When stocking is finished this year, about 5,500 sturgeon will have been released since the program began. At that time, the sturgeon count was less than 100.

"We're hoping the fish are here for the next 30 years," Parridge said.

Both overfishing years ago and the addition of dams - that alter habitat and interrupt migration routes - have combined to their decline, Parridge said. Sturgeon are a "species of concern" in the Snake, and they provide only a catch-and-release sport for fishers.

CSI fisheries professor Terry Patterson said the stocking program has two goals: boosting sturgeon numbers and testing the viability of a local commercial sturgeon industry. Fish and Game needs to conduct a study to

assess results, Parridge said. But it doesn't have the funding at this point.

And the jury is still out on whether sturgeon will breed enough for the local economy, Patterson said. Finding a market niche remains an obstacle.

From an educational standpoint, Patterson said, the program has been a success.

"I think it's good experience and good training for the students," he said.

And it has used CSI as a "we've got special resources, these provides access to researchers, data and some grant money. It also has led to growing data on sturgeon development.

Fish and Game and CSI both have donated soil time, equipment and supplies to the project, while the industry buys sturgeon from CSI and donates some of the fish for river stock.

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That's a 1.84 percent Idaho was one of 26 states in the nation with the highest percentage of uninsured workers.

Here's a rundown of the plan: Under the basic plan, there is a \$2,500 deductible and the insurance company will pay 50 percent of the medical costs, with a \$25,000 annual coverage limit for the company.

A standard plan offers a \$1,000 deductible and the company pays 80 percent up to a \$100,000 annual coverage limit.

In the catastrophic plan, consumers can choose a \$2,000 or \$5,000 deductible with 60 percent of the bill paid by the company up to a \$250,000 annual coverage limit.

Not everyone in the state has filed policies applicable for sale under the state law, Kroesch said. Costs for each plan vary among the companies.

The state has no information on how many people took advantage of coverage made available under the law, Kroesch said.

But health coverage issued to previously uninsured people went from 289 in 1994 to 3,318 in 1995 and 5,811 in 1996, the department said. The Individual Health Insurance Availability Act went into effect in 1995.

BOISE - Starting Jan. 1, Idahoans who do not have health insurance have until mid-February to enroll for a plan under state law.

The purpose of the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act is to make sure health insurance is available to people regardless of their health, the Idaho Department of Insurance said.

The 45-day enrollment period, which began Jan. 1, is specifically for people who don't have

insurance. Another open enrollment period starts July 1.

Even if you suffer from a pre-existing condition you can't be turned down, said Joan Kroesch with the Department of Insurance in Boise. However, you will have to wait one year before benefits will be paid on a pre-existing condition.

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1 mile away from the blast, and construction workers are working on the plutonium plant.

The Energy Department's conclusions did not satisfy Bob Linn, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects in the Nevada governor's office. He said he believes contractors building the waste will find much more quickly than the government estimates and allow unknown quantities of contamination to escape within 500 years.

Plutonium migrates through groundwater

Traces at Nevada test site travelled nearly a mile

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - A study published Wednesday in the journal *Nature* confirmed researchers' suspicions that plutonium can hitch a ride on colloids, or particles of debris suspended in water.

The study, first aired in 1997, shows that plutonium moves in groundwater better than previously thought.

The way plutonium moves in groundwater - and more importantly, whether it can move in amounts sufficient to represent an unacceptable level of risk - is of interest to scientists who oversee the cleanup of buried radioactive wastes at the Idaho

National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

During the 1950s and '60s, the federal government buried plutonium-contaminated waste along with other wastes in 16 pits and 58 trenches above the Snake River Plain Aquifer - a key water source for southern Idaho.

Chemicals and radioactive materials have leached to the ground below the waste site. But so far, plutonium has not been found in the aquifer above drinking-water standards, INEEL officials report.

Traces of plutonium from a test blast in the Nevada desert migrated nearly a mile through groundwater, according to a study that prompted the government to recalculate slightly the risks that would be posed by an underground nuclear waste storage site.

Scientists said the amount of radioactivity that can move this way is too small to endanger the

public, and the U.S. Energy Department, in reassessing the risks of the government's proposed "dry cask" for Nevada's Yucca Mountain, agreed.

Until recently, it was commonly believed that significant amounts of plutonium would not move through groundwater because the element dissolves at a very low rate and attaches strongly to any rocks it touches.

Scientists from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico looked at a 30-year-old nuclear blast that reached below the water table on the Nevada Test Site, where the United States conducted 825 underground nuclear tests between 1956 and 1992. The site is 70 miles northwest of Yucca Mountain.

The scientists found minute amounts of plutonium - measurable only by the most sensitive equipment - in test wells nearly

the flow downstream on colloid.

The Energy Department wants to build a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The government already has spent \$2.2 billion in 15 years of research in hopes of entombing 80,000 tons of used reactor fuel that will remain deadly 300,000 years.

The Energy Department's conclusions did not satisfy Bob Linn, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects in the Nevada governor's office. He said he believes contractors building the waste will find much more quickly than the government estimates and allow unknown quantities of contamination to escape within 500 years.

Police find stabbed TF man near death

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was in critical condition Wednesday night after police found him bleeding and near death.

James Joseph Kodesh was hospitalized with a stab wound to a major blood vessel in his upper leg, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

Twin Falls police found Kodesh around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at 528 River Lakes Blvd. when they responded to a possible domestic dispute, Hall said.

Kodesh wasn't breathing and had no pulse. Police brought him to a local hospital where he was revived, Hall said.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he remained Wednesday night.

The woman suspected of stabbing Kodesh was arrested, but no charges were filed, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said.

Theme park reps to lay out plans

BURLEY - After expressing interest in the Mini-Cassia area, representatives from North West Parks will meet with the newly created Burley Urban Renewal Agency.

North West Parks planned to develop a 40-acre amusement area along the Snake River, company President Bob Klossman told the Times-News in October. Klossman said that if there was a "green light" by March 1999 the project would not continue.

Klossman did say his company was under consideration in the Mini-Cassia area.

Members of the Burley Urban Renewal Agency and City Council will meet with theme park at a special meeting at 9 a.m. today in Burley City Hall.

The Urban Renewal Agency received an update on plans for development in Burley, said Mark Mitton, city administrator.

North West Parks has been working on the Mini-Cassia plans since June, he said. The company is interested in developing an entertainment complex on 40 acres bordering the Snake River.

Mitton would not comment on what land specifically might be developed.

Park representatives are expected to make their pitch toward help from the regional agency in developing infrastructure to service the separate park areas.

The park would have attractions such as old-style rollercoasters, wild West theme parks, live quality entertainment and even a food court built directly over the river.

Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission meets

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

The meeting is to discuss results of site-specific development work sessions. The meeting is open to the public.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Exiting Standards Commission backs away from submission plan

BOISE (AP) — Graduation from experts has criticized the state Exiting Standards Commission its proposed high school graduation standards are not ready for the state Board of Education, much less the Legislature.

emic achievement necessary to graduate from Idaho's public schools, were vague and not rigorous enough.

from Idaho's — After another conference call on Tuesday, the Exiting Standards Commission issued a statement Wednesday backing away from plans to finalize the standards this month so work can continue on addressing the laborer's recommendations.

Filer council approves bicycle ordinance

The Times-News FILER — The Filer City Council Tuesday approved an ordinance to allow bicycles on all sidewalks, except those between Adell Avenue and Park Avenue on Main Street.

that bicyclists should be allowed to ride on the sidewalk in the business section of Main Street.

Highway 30 junction to Pole-Line Road or to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

One-time Idaho gubernatorial candidate claims deputies harass him in Bonner jail

SANDPOINT (AP) — One-time candidate for governor Gary Crider, now facing attempted murder and other charges, claims he is being harassed by deputies and his privacy violated in the new Bonner County Jail.

Crider, 42, claims the police officers he is accused of shooting at last summer have been allowed into the jail to threaten him and that 804th "male" and female inmates have been visible to visitors or inmates.

Crider is awaiting a Feb. 8 trial on charges stemming from a July shootout with Puhndahn authorities, who were trying to arrest him for aggravated battery and assault. He was accused of slugging his neighbor.



Ron Uza, right, a supporter of the group English for the Children — Arizona, is surrounded Wednesday by members of English Plus More Committee, who are protesting the filing of an initiative to mandate bilingual education in Arizona.

Justices to decide on same-sex adoption

BOISE (AP) — Four years after Idaho voters barely rejected an anti-gay rights amendment, the question is facing again.

Lower courts rejected the petition by extending the state's 1996 ban on same-sex marriage to adoptions. Adoption records are sealed so details of the case are not available.

Essentially destroyed evidence for his lawsuit. "Until this thing is settled, they never should have tampered with evidence," he declared. He also claims the inmates should be able to see one another, something that is not possible because of the tinting on all cellblock windows.

Group pushing English education initiative kick's off Arizona campaign

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Flanked by Ron Uza, architect of California's new law to end bilingual education, a group starting a similar Arizona initiative faced angry protesters Wednesday in what could be the beginning of a long and explosive debate.

The proposed initiative would call for children not fluent in English to be put in special intensive "distress" English immersion programs to learn English as quickly as possible. Bilingual education classes now are taught in Spanish for several years, with students slowly weaned to English.

Children how to read and write the English language so that they can be successful in this country.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0024. Ext. 2478, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines at 4:30 p.m. for each-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Lucella Faye Stevens, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1999, at the age of 67. She was born in Idaho and lived in the Twin Falls area for many years.

AMERICAN FALLS

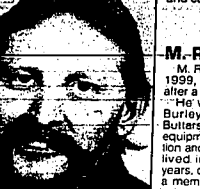
Falls Cemetery — Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, with family greeting friends from 8 to 8 p.m., and Saturday at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

CARLIN

M. Reed Butters — M. Reed Butters, 52, died Jan. 5, 1999, in his residence in Carlin after a long illness.

Terry L. Line

Terry Lee Line, 43, of American Falls, died early Monday morning, Jan. 4, 1999, at Bronck Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.



He was born on Sept. 1, 1955 in Blackfoot, Idaho, the son of Bruce L. Baker Line and Leola Phyllis Turner Line. He married Rhonda Miller on April 7, 1980 in Elko. He has loved to hunt, go camping, and enjoyed more sports.

Leo Butters

Leo Butters of Carlin, children, Rood (Peggy) Butters of Prosser, Wash. (Pat) Butters of Carlin, Burley; Brock (Arieno) Butters of Holladay, Utah; Ty Butters of Boise; Harold (Bob) Butters of Carlin, Nev.; Nikki (Donny) Huggins of Pleasant Valley, Nev.; Heath (Shaunna) Cunningham of Boise; Nicholas Lee, Anna Loo, and Emily Both, all of Carlin, Nev.; sisters, Deanna (Steve) Grundmeyer of Reno, Nev.; Brenda (Bob) Ebbins of Salt Lake City, Utah; Veronica (Sue) Brand of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Patricia (Bob) Stach of San Jose, Calif. He had 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Milton Rodgers Butters, and first wife, Nancy Bell Butters.

Man pleads guilty to accessory charge in slaying

POCATELLO (AP) — A man charged in the shooting death of Danny Pratt has pleaded guilty to being an accessory to murder.

Pratt's body was found last March along a Power County road with a bullet hole in his skull. Jeremiah Martin, Robert Meeks and Lawrence Bingham all were charged with being accessories in the slaying.

Prosecutors are asking for a one-year fixed sentence and four years indeterminate in exchange for Martin's testimony about the others charged in the killing.

Services

Millard R. Ball at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary).

Death Notices

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Diagnosis: Area needs quick response unit

8 local volunteers would make up emergency team

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County may see the addition of a new quick response unit.

A proposal by the Cassia County Rural Emergency Medical Service Board would create a West Burley unit to cover the area from 350 East to 1600 West and from 1000 South to the Snake River.

Volunteers will know whether they can go to work west of Burley sometime in February. The areas of Declo, Malin, City of Rocks, Alhambra, Oakley and the Snake River Valley already have units of their own.

Each unit is composed of local residents who are trained as emergency medical technicians. Participation is voluntary. Volunteers help stabilize patients while ambulance services are on the way to the emergency room.

Shirley Hubbard, who lives west of Burley in the area the new unit would cover, would be part of the proposed eight-person team.

It takes an ambulance from Cassia Regional Medical Center about 10 minutes to reach the area west of Burley.

In ambulance standards, this might not be long, Hubbard said. But other areas take much longer to reach, making a quick



Shirley Hubbard shows emergency medical supplies in the back of her car. Hubbard would be one of eight volunteers in the proposed West Burley Quick Response Unit.

response team essential. Hubbard is an EMT for both Cassia Regional and Minidoka Memorial Hospital's ambulance

services and a birth ward nurse at Cassia Regional.

"It's definitely not for the money. It gets tiring, but I love it anyway."

When she has time, Hubbard

also trains county residents for EMT certification.

"It's very important to have this service," said Andy Edgar,

regional consultant for Idaho State EMS District 5 bureau. "It's a valuable community resource."

Edgar and other Idaho State EMS representatives will review an application for a quick response unit license in West Burley.

If a license is granted, the unit could begin service as early as February.

"Most of the time these volunteers are one of the over-achievers," said Mike Lewis, chairman of the Cassia County rural EMS providers board and a Malin quick response unit member.

"This is a good way to help out the community and build community spirit," he said. "We need this unit."

With the help of Hubbard and other volunteers, Lewis submitted the applications for a license.

Although service is volunteer equipment can be purchased with county money. For every vehicle registered at the Cassia County Department of Motor Vehicles, \$1.25 goes to the EMS fund, Lewis said.

Last year, more than \$8,000 was collected for emergency medical services. \$1,500 was set aside for personnel services while the rest was split between county units.

This money went to purchase of "jump kits," radios and EMT training. A jump kit includes an oxygen tank, bandages, a cervical collar, rubber gloves and other supplies. Kits cost \$200 to \$400.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Burley at 677-0442.

Air pollution limits reduce risk of violating federal regulations

POCAHELLO (AP) — State scientists say weather data indicate restrictions placed on dust and smoke since the early 1990s are likely strong enough to prevent future violations of a key federal air pollution limit.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality air analyst Tom Edwards said Tuesday it is confident that even under the most extreme weather conditions monitors will not show the area violating a federal smog standard.

Air quality in the area is worst during very cold, nearly windless weather periods when a layer of cold air settles in atop a layer of warmer air, trapping pollutants near the ground.

Although air pollution came close to the limit on Dec. 22, air that day was even colder and more stagnant than it was when the valley last violated the limit on Jan. 7, 1993, Edwards said.

That violation was before January 1994 when limits on wood stove smoke, road dust and industrial emissions were enacted.

Two other adult Mexican gray wolves were freed into its natural habitat in the Southwest. The latest ones follow those of 11 others freed into the Apache National Forest early last year.

Agency officials say "the biggest advantage to filing by phone is faster refunds. A taxpayer who files April 15 usually must wait six-to-10 weeks for their refund. The agency claims users of the new phone system can expect their refund in seven-to-10 days.

Taxpayers using TeleFile also will have their taxes calculated automatically. Callers immediately will know whether they will receive a refund of if they will owe.

Officials say the system is "virtually error proof."

HELBURN — Artwork reflecting some aspect of family life is the theme of an art contest for kindergarten through 12th-grade students attending public, private or home schools in Cassia or Minidoka counties.

The design entry must be the contestant's original, hand-drawn creation and may not be traced or copied from another artist's works. Any medium may be used: pencil, colored pencil, crayon, ink, paint, collage, etc. Size does not matter. It must be on a surface

to ensure they've given the chance to prosper, she said.

The wolves will be held from one to two months in the pens to adjust to their surroundings before release. They'll be fitted with fluorescent radio collars to allow biologists to monitor them and to help distinguish them from coyotes for hunters. Coyotes can be shot without a permit.

Bas Aja, director of feeder affairs for the Arizona Cattleman's Association in Phoenix, said he was saddened to learn of the new scheduled releases, calling the wolf recovery program "a cruel experiment not only for the local individuals that live in the area but also for the wolves."

"And it saddens me that they're going to continue this cruel experiment," Aja said.

He said the initial phase of the recovery program has turned the lives of local ranchers "upside down," with their solitude has been intruded upon by "some misguided individual" who shot some of the wolves and investigators trying to find the shooter.

Student art contest reflects family life

The Times-News

Entry forms are available at Minidoka or Cassia county schools. Each piece of artwork must have two completed entry forms. One must be attached to the back of the art and another copy prepared for display.

Letting, signatures or initials may not appear on the front of the design. Submit finished artwork by Jan. 20 to Penny Nelbaur at Hebun, Elementary School.

Awards will be a professional family portrait for first place, a dinner gift certificate for second place and a music cassette for third place.

They'll be placed in a pen at Engineer Springs, about 30 miles south of Alpine.

The other four, including two pups born at New Mexico's Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge, will be transferred next week to the pen at Turkey Creek.

They're beginning this new year with a renewed sense of hope and purpose for Mexican wolf recovery," said Nancy Kaufman, Fish and Wildlife's southwest regional director.

She said the 11 wolves released last year showed that they could adapt and survive in the wild. "This year we will expand our monitoring, outreach and law enforcement efforts

Accomplice to Idaho Falls murder pleads guilty

Idaho Falls (AP) —

19-year-old Jade Hammer pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy to commit first-degree kidnapping for his part in the January 1998 shooting death of 16-year-old David Thompson.

Hammer said he did not believe Shawn Smith planned to kill the Idaho Falls youth until the convicted murderer showed Hammer the gun he planned to use.

"I tried to talk him out of it but wasn't to do and ended up driving him out to the cave," said Hammer.

Thompson, who was kidnapped from outside his mother's home, was found shot to death the morning of Jan. 31, 1998 west of Idaho Falls at 17-Mile Cave.

Smith was sentenced in September to die after pleading guilty in June to first-degree murder. Smith's motive for the shooting was that Thompson's then-15-year-old girlfriend, Bonny Barnes, had recently broken off an engagement to Smith.

Stefano and Van Heel are seeking \$7 million from the defendants.

Their claims include fraud, slander, infliction of emotional distress and negligence.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Sawtooth Forest gets \$10,000 grant

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has awarded a \$10,000 Natural Resource Agenda Grant to the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Sawtooth Forest plans to use the money to close and rehabilitate the Great Society Road at the inlet to Alturna Lake. The road, which crosses wetlands, was built to provide access to timber harvests and recreation facilities. But the harvests and the recreation developments were shelved.

The lake inlet is important spawning area for endangered wild chinook salmon and bull trout. Removing the road would improve the wetlands and spawning habitat, forest officials say. The work is expected to be completed in summer 2000.

Board invites range opponents to bid

BOISE — Idaho's Land Board has invited opponents of a proposed training complex to bid on state lands the Air Force wants to lease.

The Land Board sent an invitation to the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition to bid on more than 900 acres of state property valued at \$8,548 annually. A competing bid is submitted by 5 p.m. today. A lease auction would be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Air Force has proposed setting aside nearly 12,000 acres of public land for the complex. Most of the land is federal land managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The proposal has been approved by Congress. Gooding County drug raid nets pot, meth, cash

Gooding County raid nets drugs, cash

WENDELL — Gooding County authorities found more than \$6,000 in drugs and cash Wednesday afternoon during a drug raid in Wendell.

The search of the home at 3291 E. 2000 S. turned up about a pound of marijuana, 20 grams of methamphetamine and \$4,000 in cash, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Guthrie said.

The marijuana has a street value of about \$1,500, and the meth would fetch about \$1,000, he said.

The man living in the house, Rodney Fernandez, 35, was arrested on drug charges, he said.

Twin Falls County deputies helped with the investigation and assisted with the search.

Festival benefits breast cancer fund

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from the 1998 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees will benefit volunteer emergency medical units and the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment.

Expenses still are being calculated to determine net proceeds, said Larry Buxter, director of the hospital foundation. The festival grossed more than \$65,000 this year. More than 11,000 people attended.

Many organizations and civic groups, and hundreds of individuals participated.

Blaine planning commission to meet

HAILEY — Three public hearings are on the agenda for the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission today.

Calvary Bible Church wants to amend its conditional-use permit by adding four parking lot lighting fixtures and one new building entry light. The church is at 102 Edgewater Lane, north of Hailey.

The Sawtooth Community Garden Project has proposed to construct a 40-by-15-foot, covered storage area about 40 feet east of the existing solar greenhouse; a private well between the caretaker's residence and Gimlet Road; and a wall to screen a materials storage area adjacent to the north property line. The garden project is at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Gimlet Road.

An application has been submitted to construct a two-story, self-service storage unit facility and caretakers quarters on 2.06 acres on the east side of Highway 75, south of the Idaho Power Co. substation north of Hailey.

The commission meets at 6:30 p.m. upstairs at 206 First Ave. S., and the public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

2 former Micron employees sue for \$7 million

BOISE (AP) — Two former Micron Technology Inc. engineers filed a lawsuit Tuesday alleging the company fired them because they provided embarrassing information to a member of the board of directors.

James Jeffrey Stefano and Nicholas Van Heel say they were punished for forming a direc-

tor Jerry Hess that Micron was losing more money than it should.

Named in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise were Micron Technology, Micron Chairman, Steve Appleton, Vice President of Memory Products Robert Donnelly and Hess.

"We are very disappointed and

surprised by these allegations, which the company believes are factually incorrect," said Rod Lewis, Micron's vice president of legal affairs and general counsel.

Lewis acknowledged that Stefano and Van Heel were fired in April, but declined to say why. The engineers say Micron told

them they were being fired because they disclosed confidential information to people outside of Micron, according to the lawsuit.

Stefano and Van Heel are seeking \$7 million from the defendants.

Their claims include fraud, slander, infliction of emotional distress and negligence.

THE NORTH SIDE/WEST

Jerome council member walks out; mayor closes discussion

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After listening to a building contractor's complaints for a half hour, Jerome City Councilman Robert Adams walked out of Tuesday evening's council meeting.

Stevie Brannon, a Jerome contractor, had been questioning city building inspection methods, and inspectors' qualifications. Brannon cited numerous building projects that he thought the city should have rejected, and other projects the building inspector rejected but should have approved.

Dennis Moore brought the discussion to a close. "We have listened to you for 30 minutes now," he said. "We will take it under consideration and send you our opinion."

Mud irks Hagerman Senior Center

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Helping out at Hagerman's Senior Center can be a real workout.

"It gets so messy and slippery. We would like the alley put back to the way it was before the city graded it."

- Barbara Adamson, senior center representative

would the cargo, dragging dirt through the facility. The mud has become a liability as people have slipped and felt trying to reach the center's west doors.

After surveying the situation earlier in the week, Mayor James Norwood said he felt most of the problem lies with where the water from the center's roof drains into the alley.

senior center. "The water was backing up, and grading the alley was the only way to get the water to drain properly," Scraggs said.

Because the center's kitchen door opens to the west-side alley, weekly food drops come to that door, Adamson said. Workers have to wade through the mud to

The center's two west-side downspouts are the most toward the building's center. Norwood suggested moving the downspouts to the north and south corners of the building, sending the water out away from the alley.

"We've been fighting this problem for years, and we've tried to make everyone happy," Norwood said. "We would like to keep trying until we find that magic solution."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Drug search dog will work on call

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome's drug dog has retired, but that does not mean searches at the high school will end, Police Chief Bill Reid told the City Council Tuesday evening.

in other business. "City building inspector Rod Wilson said the building advisory committee has been working on addressing streets and numbering buildings along the South Lincoln corridor."

The city will pursue getting a grant to map existing streets. Linda Deaton of Electronic Data Solutions of Jerome said the city might be eligible for a \$100,000 grant from the Environmental Systems Research Institute Inc. of Redlands, Calif., to provide software for a mapping system allowing the city to put all of its infrastructure information into one database.

Light December snowfall doesn't hurt Utah resorts

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Most Utah ski resorts say ticket sales haven't been hurt much by the lack of fresh powder.

New project manager selected for Dietrich sewer project

DIETRICH - With the help of a project manager, the Dietrich sewer project is moving along.

out, and we're pleased that things are rolling again." In addition to the update on the community's sewer project, the council also discussed dog control, Southwick said.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th DISTRICT Court in Lincoln County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Joel Lynn Amerman, 28, 445 Montana St., Gooding driving without a license, sentencing Jan. 20; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Steven Joseph Parker, 20, 518 20th St., Rupert driving under the influence, sentencing Feb. 23; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Julian Humphrey, 26, general delivery, Shoshone driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; 10 months in jail, suspended; probation for 12 months; 10 months in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Need advice?

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Interstate Amusement Theatres

Program Information 24 Hours A Day 734-2400

Jerome Cinema 1 Disney's Mighty Joe Young (PG) Thursday 7:00-9:15 Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 2 Star Trek: Insurrection (PG) Thursday 7:00-9:15 Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 3 The Prince of Egypt (PG) Thursday 7:15-9:30 Friday 5:00-7:15-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4 Tom Hanks & Meg Ryan You've Got Mail (PG) Thursday 7:15-9:30 Friday 5:00-7:15-9:30

Historic Optometric JULIA ROBERTS SUSAN SARANDON ED HARRIS STEP MOM PG Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

Foreign Film Series 1999

The First Show on Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. Four days in September

Twin Cinema 12

160 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400 Pleasantville (G) Patch Adams (R) Water boy (G)

Boise leaders haggle over millennium party

BOISE (AP) - Mayor Brent Cole wants to spend \$150,000 in funds left over from last year's budget on the city's millennium celebration.

our community - not just a party." Cole also envisions creating a downtown celebration that combines the First-Next New Year's Eve event with Boise River Festival-style activities.

other activities put on with business and community support. "We should bring in the new millennium in a way that represents the outstanding character of Boise and the Treasure Valley and Idaho," he said.

MEET JOE BLACK (PG) Starts Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7:45-9:45. STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) 12:00-2:00, 7:15-9:15. FACILITY (PG) 12:00-2:00, 7:15-9:15.

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"THE SEASON'S MUST-SEE ADVENTURE!" MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) Starts Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7:45-9:45.

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Small stocks may prove bargains

While big stocks hog spotlight, the small cap sector stays quiet

By Chet Carter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're the sort of investor who insists on getting a bargain when you buy mutual fund shares, small-cap and mid-cap stock funds are bound to catch your eye right now.

"At a time when most types of stock investments carry high price tags, the small- to mid-cap sector of the stock market stands out as a notable exception."

"Unless they put their money on Internet stocks, funds that specialize in stocks of newer and smaller companies made little progress in 1998, while the bull market for blue chips continued at full force. Big funds have been hogging the spotlight throughout the latter half of the 1990s.

Mutual funds: leaders and losers								
An assessment of last performance by Morningstar Services								
The 10 best and 10 worst funds in each category, by their rate of return beginning 1/1/98. Year and ending date: 12/31/98								
Fund Name	Asset Class	% Total Return	% Total Return	Return Relative	Asset Class	% Total Return	% Total Return	Return Relative
Infinite Fund	IS	106.14			Lutonian Tm Rfnd	NR	-82.99	
Profund Investment	CA	103.28			American High Fnd	CA	-81.22	
Quantum Fund	CA	101.85			Profund Growth	CA	-80.79	
Potomac Fund	CA	101.58			Norwayway Ltd Amr	LT	-82.79	
Sequoia Growth	CA	101.06			Florida S&I Emrg S	NR	-82.68	
Discovery Technology	TEK	89.28			S&I Renaissance	NR	-82.49	
Mutual Shares	TK	87.38			Executive Ldr Amrc	LT	-82.64	
Frontier Computer	TK	85.28			Vanguard Ldr Euro	LT	-83.08	
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trend might reverse — and no guarantee, for that matter, that it

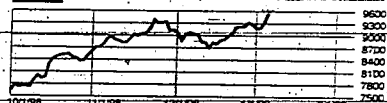
sever will. But measured on the basis of relative value, small and

Analysis

medium-sized stocks look unusually attractive to many people who follow them regularly. "I'm highly bullish on the investment prospects for small- and mid-cap growth stocks," says Keith Mullins, analyst who specializes in emerging growth companies at the investment firm of Salomon Smith Barney Inc. "My optimistic outlook reflects three fundamental factors which, collectively, should allow the group to substantially outperform the broader market averages through 1999 and into the next century."

Mullins argues, in sum, that prices of small stocks are unusual. Please see SMALL PAGE 86

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Stocks shoot higher, smash index record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks shot higher on Wednesday, powering the Dow Jones industrial average to a record, as investors who are flush with new cash staged the third day of a huge New Year's buying spree.

The Dow easily crossed the 9,400 and 9,500 thresholds for the first time. It ended 233.78 higher to close at 9,544.97, handily beating a previous record high of 9,374.27 set on Nov. 23.

In a trend so consistent over the years that analysts have dubbed it "the January effect," the stock market is awash in cash. Many investors dumped their portfolios of money-fund stocks late last year and now have the sales proceeds to invest.

Companies and individuals are making cash infusions into retirement plans, though investors are eager to get a break on 1998 taxes or to get a jump on 1999 earnings.

"Investors who had funded retirement plans early in 1998 have been well rewarded," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist at Key Asset Management in New York. "They are eager to have as much money as the market as early as possible this year, so they're accelerating those contributions."

In addition, investment professionals, who manage portfolios of wealthy clients and institutions, are "going funny," because they don't want to be caught without the best stock performers. "The trend is your friend, and you want to own them, period," said Al Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The rally marks a continued turnaround from last fall. The Dow, which slid below 7,500 in early October, has now rallied more than 2,000 points, or about 27.5 percent, in less than three months.

New-home sales surge to record in November and 1998

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new single-family houses soared 7.6 percent to a record in November, propelled by low interest rates, unreasonable warmth and a strong economy.

Americans purchased new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 965,000 in November, surpassing the previ-

ous record rate of 916,000, set in June, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

"The figure is the strongest November record since the start of home sales," said economist David Orr of First Union Mortgage Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. "The continued surge in residential housing during 1998 is historic."

November's increase, the third in a row, was the largest in a year.

April, even without December's number, the 825,000 homes sold during the first 11 months of the year have already established an unusual record, surpassing the 825,000 homes sold during 1977. The department began tracking sales in 1969.

Economists marked the 15th consecutive month of sales rates above 900,000, a record.

According to economists, a vari-

ety of factors have come together to make 1998 such a strong year for housing. First, jobs are plentiful, with the unemployment rate this year averaging around 4.5 percent, a 28-year low. Second, mortgage rates have remained below 7 percent since June, a stretch unseen in 30 years. Third, the stock market's recovery from its recent lull, has increased many Americans' wealth.

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Merger comments worry Microsoft judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge who will hear the Microsoft antitrust case interrupted the trial Wednesday to ask a witness about comments by American Online's chairman that its planned deal with Netscape won't change Microsoft's dominance.

But in the interview published Wednesday in The Washington Post, AOL Chairman Steve Case said: "AOL's merger with Netscape has no bearing on the Microsoft case. ... I have a lot of respect for Judge [L. John] E. Noonan. I continue to live in fear of them."

Albertson's to buy Boise headquarters of Ore-Ida

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. will buy the headquarters of outgoing Ore-Ida Foods Co., which is moving to Pittsburgh.

Albertson's will move many of Salt Lake City-based American Stores functions to Boise, its purchase of the Ore-Ida space does not hinge on the merger, American Stores spokesman Jenny Enochson said.

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... cheap, that their earnings prospects are brighter than those for larger companies, and that many investment managers are under-committed to the group.

They are only more dramatic today. Certainly, the underperformance by small and mid-cap growth stocks over the past two years has left many investors disillusioned. Despite discounted valuations and strong earnings, emerging growth portfolios failed to match the returns realized by the popular large-cap

... aggressive growth, small-cap stocks' polar toward improving performance in coming months. Investor sentiment, dampened by recent market volatility, is currently the only thing blocking these stocks from rising strongly.

The big problem for small stocks, many of their partisans believe, has been investors' reluctance to supply the liquidity and maximum liquidity in the stocks they own, as the markets face repeated headlines about worldwide currency and debt problems.

Of course, any investor who keeps a close watch on the mar-

ket's heard all these arguments before. "The current trends have been in place for two years," acknowledges Mullins. "They are only more dramatic today."

But small-cap partisans say this psychology cannot prevail forever—sooner or later, they say, the market will begin to look for recognizing smaller companies' special ability to deliver earnings growth.

Large table of market data including stock prices, market indices, and other financial information.

What's a good buddy to do when you die?

I've been wondering about something lately, and it's been gnawing on my pretty hard.

What I'm wondering is this: When you die, would you like to have one of your thumbs, or a scarf around your arm and pile rocks over your body? Of course, you extended, thumbless arm would be left sticking out of the rock pile. Here's why I'd probably do it.

The thumb is cut off to prove you're dead and to give to your significant other. The scarf is to find where you went down. The rocks are piled to make the coyotes work if they want to eat you.

Leaving your arm sticking out is the courteous thing to do if your significant other cares to go looking for you.

But it's not really logical because if the coyotes came to dig for you, they would probably eat your flagged arm first. That's the logical thing.



DOG-EARED TALES

By Bill Stubbaker

Damn coyotes. Always making it hard to find desert in the desert. What do they think this is anyway, an amusement park?

Anyway, you'd be buried and your significant other wouldn't find you. So why bother cutting the thumb off, wasting a scarf, and scrounging around for rocks?

Just say to heck with you from the very start. Anything wrong — such as getting killed — and you're on your own. No help from anyone. Nothing.

It would be bad enough if you had only one significant other. Just think if you had two others, which is akin to having four dogs with long tails. They could fight over whether to go looking for you.

In one scenario, they'd have a thumb to guide their search. In another, they'd only have a report — a whisper on the wind.

Me, I'd go for the thumb.

I can hold on to the ground and maybe it would point the way. Then again, maybe not. But who's to say a severed thumb doesn't know where the rest of its body is buried?

On the other hand, if the body isn't there when the body snatchers arrive, what goes the thumb?

The next of kin are going to have to make a report anyway. If they're started with a report, at least half the work would be done by the time they didn't find the body.

In yet another scenario — one that you never even remembered to forget — the significant others just argue, then patch up their differences and go shopping. They never look for you in the first place.

Of course, there are many variations on these basic themes. The coyotes never come and you rot away, food for worms. The scarf is badly tied and the wind works it loose, so the others find it in a tree.

You can bet your last penny they will return to that tree for years on end. Yeah, they'll assume your spirit merged with the tree, or something equally morose. They'll crack open a 12-pack, shoot cans for an hour or two, then roll away with no clue as to your final resting spot.

Then again, if your severed thumb did find its way back to your significant other, that person might throw it away or feed it to the dog.

Why? To collect the life insurance, or to keep you from being cloned. Or simply to prevent another one of you from growing back on the end of the thumb, like a Starfish grows a new leg when one breaks off.

No point in talking chances. Atta boy, Fido! Are you still hungry-wungry?

Now you may be thinking this is strange stuff to be stewing over, but dang it, it's important.

So I'll put it to you again: If you were to go out and get killed, and your buddy were not to be the stewing over, and he had to leave you in coyote country for a few days, what would you want him to do?

You've gotta think about these things. It's better to know the answer now than to have to think it up posthumously. It would spare your buddy a lot of grief, too.

Remember, it's going to be tough on him. He's just seen you die, and now he's got to crawl out of the desert to tell at least one of your significant others that you're out there somewhere. Wouldn't you want him to hand over a thumb as a down payment on finding the rest of you?

I know these are hard questions to answer, but how about it? Thumbs up or thumbs down?

When he isn't pondering life's eternal questions, Bill Stubbaker can be found at the helm of a College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Adventure Program.

Pay attention to detail when hunting waterfowl

The first flock of geese appeared against a partly cloudy sky.

At 300 yards, the flock turned directly into the wind and each goose began to set its wings. Gliding and honking wildly, they flew directly over the decoys and into shotgun range.

Our guns barked out a greeting and two Canada geese tumbled from the sky. After swiftly retrieving the downed birds, we settled back into our makeshift blind.

More honkers were coming. The next flock followed almost exactly the same path, turned into the wind, set their wings — but then turned abruptly and flew out of range.

"Did you guys look up or move?" Lewer asked. Tom and I shook our heads, indicating that we hadn't.

"If the decoys were coming right into the decoys," Tom

said, "Something sure spooked 'em."

Just then another flock materialized on the horizon. All of us dropped our heads. We weren't going to spook off these birds with an inadvertent, upward glance.

Turning into the wind and losing altitude, the latest batch approached the decoys. Just before the flock came within shooting range, the birds flared and abruptly turned downward.

Each of us looked at one another. No one had moved or made a peep at the approaching flock. We stopped hunting and



Ode Turner Sr. and Ode Turner Jr., both of Flier, have a few goose decoys to look forward to because they kept track of minor details while hunting.

took a break to reposition the decoys. As I stood up, I noticed a few shiny objects in the snow. They were spent shells, and the

stuffs was glinting brightly off the brass. We didn't move the decoys, but we took a moment to stash

Story and photo by James J. Krunich

the spent shells in our pockets. The next two flocks of geese turned into the wind and flew directly over our decoys.

Attention to detail, especially minor details, often spells the difference between a successful waterfowl hunt and failure. Reflected light is a natural thing in the outdoors, so waterfowl and other animals are understandably alarmed by reflections.

The reflection problem is easily solved, but you've got to identify it first. Spent shells, shiny gun barrels, eyeglasses and Thermos bottles are possible sources of reflection.

Shells should be tucked away. Gun barrels can be taped or camouflaged. A hat with a

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Tales from Patagonia

The Times-News

Burley alpinist offers slide show Friday

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an interest in terrifying exploits on large South American peaks can attend a free slide show Friday night.

The 7 p.m. program will be held at Adventure Outfitters, in the Lywood Shopping Center at 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Brad Shilling, climbing ranger at the City of Rocks National Reserve, will show slides and tell tales called from four climbing trips to Patagonia. His most recent trip, in November, was an attempt on Fitzroy — one of the region's most famed, and deadly, peaks.

Shilling and his partner, "Scary Larry" Floyd of Salida, Colo., attempted the Franco-Argentine route on Fitzroy, but they were thwarted by ominous weather. "We got threatened off," Shilling said in a recent interview. "You can ignore (approaching storms), and maybe be all right, or you can have a horrible storm and wind up fighting for your life."

"You can't tell if the approaching wall of bad weather will last a month, or only three hours," he continued. "If you take the bait, you might make it — or you might die."

Patagonia is legendary for the severity of its weather and the beauty of its mountains. When conditions are clear, alpinists are treated to sweeping views of graceful granite spires that jut from the frozen landscape.

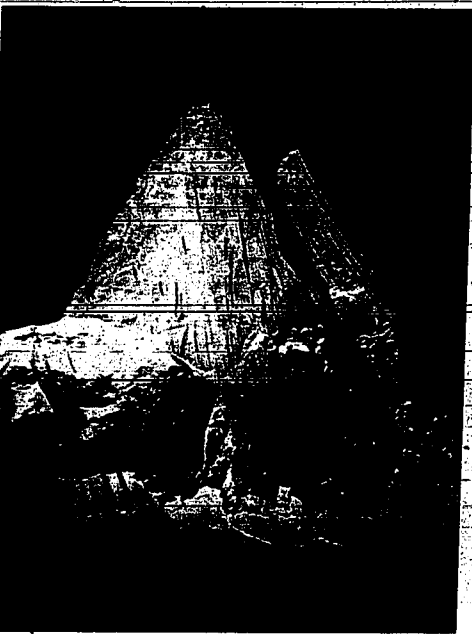
When things turn foul, the wind howls snow and ice like a sandblaster and it's impossible to see more than a foot. Snow piles up, transforming relatively easy terrain into you slip-you're-the-territory. Avalanches rattle the mountains, sweeping experienced climbers to their deaths.

Over the years, Shilling has used up several of his nine lives in Patagonia.

On a single day in 1997, he:

• Fell before his partner had him on a belay, then miraculously grabbed a spike of rock before dragging him and his partner into the void.

• Stumbled, tumbled and came to rest with his feet hanging over the brink of a huge abyss. He was trapped at the time.



Got caught in an avalanche down a 1,000-foot slope that ended with a sheer cliff. Riding it out would have been fatal, so Shilling dove to the bottom of



Photo courtesy of ALVARO BARRAZA

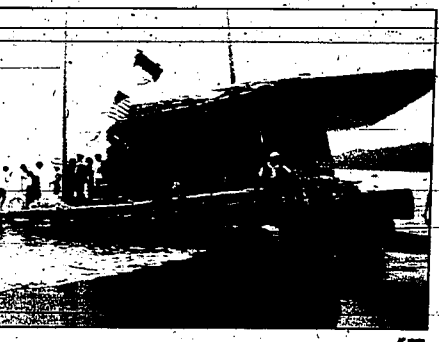
Above, amid deteriorating conditions, Burley alpinist Brad Shilling raps from the summit of the Agu de Ja Ja 'S' in Patagonia.

At left is the East Face of Fitzroy, one of the most difficult and impinging mountains in Patagonia. In November, Shilling attempted to climb the Franco-Argentine Route along the left skyline.

the sliding snow — and then self-arranged with an ice axe and let the avalanche pass over him.

The next day, by contrast, was a walk in the park: I entered crossing a snow-covered glacier, riddled with crevasses — where a single wrong step could punch through the snow crust and send him into an icy blue chasm.

It's enough to frighten the warts off of most folks, but for Shilling, climbing in Patagonia has a mesmerizing attraction. Like The Terminator, he'll be back. "I don't see how I can avoid it," he said.



The raft La Matana, carrying a four-man crew hoping to prove that an ancient seafaring people were capable of making long-distance voyages across the Pacific, sets off from Salango, Ecuador, in September. They stopped for emergency repairs in Colombia after sea worms feasted on the raft's hull; they have plans to cross the Pacific to Hawaii.

Adventurers retrace ancient Pacific route in wooden raft

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Sailing in the Pacific on a 60-foot balsa wood raft, an American-led crew hopes to exalt the legacy of an ancient seafaring people and prove they were capable of making long-distance voyages.

The four-man crew began its journey in Ecuador, stopped for emergency repairs in Colombia after sea worms feasted on the raft's hull, and now plans to cross the Pacific to Hawaii.

The sea worms forced the 20-ton raft to stop for emergency repairs at the coastal town of Bahia Solano on Oct. 30, two weeks after it began its journey. Its damaged trunks replaced and covered with seven coats of worm-proof tar, "La Matana" went back to sea this weekend.

The crew hopes to reach Acapulco, Mexico, before March, then head to Hawaii, a 3,300-mile Pacific crossing that could take three more months. Led by 34-year-old John Haslett, a for-

mer newspaper distributor from Dallas, the raft is a meticulous replica of those used by the Manteno of what is now northern Ecuador. The pre-Columbian civilization dates back to 500 A.D.

Haslett was inspired by Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian ethnographer who described his 1947 raft crossing of the South Pacific in the book, "Kon Tiki."

Heyerdahl drifted from Peru to Polynesia, bolstering the theory that South Pacific islanders descended from people who migrated there from South America.

Haslett said "Kon Tiki" changed his life. Heyerdahl, now in his 80s and living in the Canary Islands, offered him advice both on steering with the Manteno's system of movable centerboards and on crossing the difficult equatorial countercurrent.

Some scholars believe the Manteno

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OUTDOORS

National Geographic explorers reach long-sought Tibetan falls

Tsangpo River gorge finally reveals secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great falls of Tibet's Tsangpo River, subject of myth and folklore since Victorian times, have finally been reached by Western explorers.

"It was an enchanting moment — we were all stunned and excited," Ken Storm Jr. said of the moment on Nov. 9 when the team of explorers sponsored by the National Geographic Society sighted the giant falls.

Tucked tightly between the rising cliffs of the Tsangpo gorge, the falls are in shadow most of the time and hidden from view in a hairpin turn. The explorers named the cataract, high to 115 feet high, Hidden Falls.

"It's just a great wonder," Storm said. "The fact that we're here, in the late 20th century, and a large waterfall on a major river of the world has yet to be recorded, is a wonder in itself."

Stories of the giant falls told by Tibetan monks and Buddhist monks were a popular topic in Victorian drawing rooms. Those romantic tales sparked several unsuccessful expeditions, Storm said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis office.

The last effort, in 1924, came within a quarter-mile of the falls before the explorers gave up and concluded they didn't exist. That ended western exploration on the nearly three-quarters of a century.

"The Tsangpo gorge in southeastern Tibet is a rugged wilderness unlike the high desert of the rest of the region. It is called Pemko, one of the hidden lands held sacred in Tibetan Buddhism, known only to local hunters and to religious pilgrims."

Through a gap in the mountains flows weather from the south, pouring rain for a jungle at lower levels, fir forests as the land rises and snowcapped peaks above, explained Storm.

When the Chinese began allowing western visitors to Tibet in 1953, Storm said, explorations were begun by members of the group that finally located the falls, including Storm, Ian Baker, who lives in New York and Nepal; and Hamid Sarder, of Cambridge, Mass.

Hidden Falls is "in a dramatic spot, deep in this gorge, beyond the point where earlier explorers were able to reach," Storm said.

After the 1924 expedition, a gap of about five miles was left unexplored because the men couldn't work their way into the

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— Ken Storm Jr., explorer

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Winter never ends for ski school director

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A ski instructor, by nature, should be fond of winter, but Brian Maguire's affinity for winter is so strong that he rarely experiences summer.

Maguire, the new director of the Jackson Hole Ski and Snowboard School, has endured two cold seasons each year for almost two decades. The 39-year-old Michigan native has taught skiing in the United States and France from November to April, then worked at Australia's Mount Buller from June to October, when Jack Frost visits the Southern Hemisphere.

"It's definitely a lot of skiing and a lot of winter, and I'm not sure how many more years I'm actually going to be able to pack two winters into a year," he said with a heavy laugh as he relaxed in his office in the Bridger Center last week.

Maguire began his career teaching skiing at Canonsburg, Mich., a modest resort near his hometown of Grand Rapids that features a whopping 300-vertical-foot hill. At 18, he landed a job as an instructor at Mount Buller — through a friend of his father's, and he enjoyed Aussie skiing so much that he decided to return there year after year.

In all, he has spent 16 seasons at Mount Buller, rising to the post of ski school director. At the resort, a "major push" he met his wife, Elizabeth, who hails from Melbourne, and the two have had three children — Ali, 8, Jack, 6, and Marlowe, 4 — while shuffling between continents.

"I think summer is the three-week period between snowstorms," Mount Buller is one of eight ski areas located in southeastern Australia between Melbourne and Sydney, the coldest part of the country and the region closest to the South Pole.

Built atop mountains that rise to about 7,000 feet, the resort frequently is hit with violent storms that originate in Antarctica.

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"They play hard and that makes for a great summer base to work with."

After skiing Down Under, Maguire usually heads



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back to the United States or traveled to Europe. He spent one season in Winter Park, Colo., followed by four in France, where he "got a taste of the big mountains," he said. He then spent 15 seasons in Colorado — 12 at Vail and the past three at Beaver Creek — before accepting his new post and moving to Jackson in October.

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"I was interested in making a lifestyle change and getting into a place with a very promising future and a lot of growth potential in terms of how we operate our business."

Vail is "becoming more the homogenized ski experience," he said. "There's really where the magic is about here. It's still very family-oriented, and the real essence of the sport is alive and well here."

Tally of birds of gets under way

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists and bird-watchers are on the hunt for eagles and other raptors across Idaho in the annual mid-winter count.

The census runs to Jan. 15. On Jan. 7, bird-watchers will tally birds on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, including eagles, hawks, falcons, owls, ravens and shrikes.

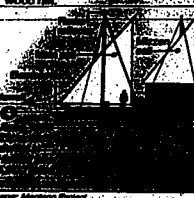
The count provides information important for land-use decisions by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation has conducted the census on the INEEL since 1983.

"From previous counts, we've learned much about the distribution and abundance of birds of prey, and we are hopeful that this year's count will add to that understanding," said Tim Reynolds, Research Foundation chief ecologist. "These birds are excellent indicators of the health of the ecosystem."

Out to sea

An American-led racing expedition hopes to recreate the experience of an ancient pre-Columbian seafaring voyage by sailing across the Pacific Ocean.



Jan. 2, 1999. Crew on journey.

The four-man crew set sail aboard a 20-ton, 60-foot-long balsawood raft.

five months of water and rations. The crew has 400 pounds of rice, 300 pounds of flour and plenty of marmalade, hot chocolate and coffee. The main staple, however, will be fish, which the men plan to catch and cook on gas stoves.

The 5,500-mile voyage will cost \$75,000, most from donations.

Along with a ham radio and an inflatable life raft, the stoves are the only things not available to the Manteno mariners.

Alejandro Martinez is one of two Colombian crew members aboard the expedition. Documentary filmmaker Tyler Young, from Bethel Park, Penn., Martinez joined the expedition after walking across the raft.

"It looks fragile. But once you get up on top, you realize it's a solid ship, well-designed, with resilient masts and well-designed sails. That gives you confidence," said Martinez, 28.

"Enough confidence to ride a 60-foot raft to Hawaii with a guy who had an epiphany reading 'Kon Tiki'."

"There are opportunities you only get once in a lifetime. You have to take them," he said.

The two canvas sails, spanning

742 square feet, were stretched out of Indian cotton by a tennismaster in Guayaquil, Ecuador. A small bamboo cabin provides shelter.

After leaving Colombia on Saturday, La Mantena faces more dangers: unpredictable winds, tectonic currents, jagged rocks, and modern-day pirates known to board boats, kill their crews and steal their wares along a lawless stretch of coastline from Colombia to Panama.

The raft has been stocked with

Waterfowl

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large brown shields eyeglasses. A Barn swan can be stowed beneath a covering.

Another type of light that will smooch off ducks and geese is the reflection from bare skin. Since most hunters tend to look upward at approaching flocks of waterfowl, disguising one's face is a top concern. Some waterfowlers use face paints while others rely on masks to break up and disguise their skin color.

Hooded toads do double duty because, in addition to obscuring one's face, they also cover the neck — which is another source of reflected light.

Blow into a call, their hands move. When they reach for shells, their hands move. When they shoulder a gun, their hands move.

The solution is simple: wear gloves. When you're hunting waterfowl, you have to feel at the birds in a given flock. Many eyes are watching as they slowly lose altitude and, hopefully, drop

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ATVs drive new wedge between forest users

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Tim Maloy got his buck late in the morning Oct. 10.

As the sun sat over the forest, coloring the frost-filled air orange and pink, Maloy and his three buddies from Casper drank in the quiet, still beauty of the pine trees, the creek and the trail. With a skill he's been perfecting since he began hunting as a boy, Maloy gutted his kill. Then with the help of his friends, he loaded the buck onto the back of his hunter-god all-terrain vehicle. Each climbed onto his own machine, turned his key, fired up his four-wheeler and roared back to the campsite.

ATVs are on the forest now more than they ever were, and the division between those who like them and those who don't is widening. Critics complain of loud noise, noxious emissions, trail and road erosion, and drivers who trespass onto areas closed to motor vehicles.

In Wyoming, proponents argue, uses in much wild land are already restricted. Hunters cannot drive ATVs in national parks or in wilderness areas, on other public lands where they are permitted, hunters say they are exercising their rights.

Like a hybrid between a pickup truck, a motorcycle and a go-cart, ATVs are easy to maneuver. They travel at 30 mph, up to 50 mph. Propelled by handclutches, ATVs do not have gas or brake pedals. They are legal on almost all parts of the National Forest, except for wilderness areas, closed roads and certain areas on the forest.

"This hunting season saw an increase in ATVs on the Bridger-Teton National Forest," said the forest's acting deputy ranger, Scott Fitzwilliams. More people are using the machines for the convenience and the easy access to the back country, he said.

"The hunting community is going a lot faster than the general demographic and it makes sense that more people use the ATV as transportation," Fitzwilliams said. "From a land management perspective, it puts us in the place where we get many complaints about illegal ATVs on sensitive areas."

More ATV users, generally means more trespassing, he said. People illegally take four-wheelers over closed roads every season and every season the Forest Service gets frustrated by not having enough patrolers to track and punish offenders, he said.

To prevent trespassing near to-gowat PMS on opening day for big game, the Forest Service stationed rangers at the gates of closed roads early in the morning to redirect hunters and their machines.

"I think a lot of the hunters were surprised to see us," Fitzwilliams said. "But they were pretty cooperative."

The ranger patrols decreased and eventually ended as hunting season progressed and rangers moved on to other higher priority chores. But, as local outfitter B.J. Hill complains, without enforcement, ATV users dismiss restrictions and blaze through the forest and on closed roads.

"We're losing wilderness with those ATVs up here in the mountains," Hill complains. They are ripping up trails. Those four-wheel-



From left, hunters Steve Bunner, his son Steve, and Boyd Orr, all from Casper, Wyo., ride their all-terrain vehicles into the Gros Ventre Mountain Range in Wyoming in November 1998. This hunting season saw an increase in ATVs in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, said the forest's acting deputy ranger, Scott Fitzwilliams. More people are using the machines for the convenience and the easy access to the back country.

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—B.J. Hill, outfitter

ers tear the hell out of roads, and it takes years to get over it." Hill said ATVs on the forest ruin the rustic beauty that attracts hunters from all over the world to Wyoming. Because Jackson Hole markets itself as one of the last wild places in the lower 48 states, it cannot risk spoiling the hunting experience by allowing ATVs on the forest, Hill said.

"If we weren't selling ourself to the public as Mr. Wild we wouldn't care where ATVs go because we wouldn't have anything to lose," he said. "But we do market ourselves that way. I don't think we're trying to take away from these folks who use ATVs as much as we're trying to protect what we're selling, our reputation and our resource."

But hunters who use ATVs says they protect the resource by harvesting elk from the burgeoning population.

"Hunters and the herd. They (wildlife managers) rely on us," said Tom Peak, a hunter from Casper. "They want us to cooperate."

Peak said he uses his ATV to get to hard-to-reach places: If more areas are restricted, he would stop hunting.

"The public is being discriminated against," he said.

On the other hand, ATVs are on the forest to stay. Many hunters do not realize that, according to the forest travel plan for most of the ranger districts on the Bridger-Teton National Forest, people may ride



Thomas Mohren, of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., shows the bull elk he packed out of the Gros Ventre Mountain Range in Wyoming with his all-terrain vehicle in November.

ATVs on the forest floor, even around roads that are closed. Fitzwilliams said the travel plan for the Bridger-Teton needs to be revised. But lack of funds makes that a nearly impossible task, he said.

What is more, the popularity

of the all-terrain vehicles probably means there will be even more next year, said Tom Tobin, owner of Action Sports and one of the few ATV dealers in the area. That, in turn, will lead to more trespassing on the forest, said Meredith Taylor, Wyoming

representative for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"We think there is too much abuse by ATV users," she said. "They have places to ride, and they should respect that. But there are always people who break the rules."



Endangered frogs jump at dump

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Endangered red-legged frogs have made a home at the closed Casimira Resources toxic waste dump, causing headaches for those trying to clean up nearly 500 million gallons of waste.

The frog is listed as threatened under the Federal Endangered Species Act, which means the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must grant special permission for any repairs that could kill them. "You could never do anything that would harass or take a threatened species," said Corey Bertelsen, cleanup manager. "What that means, in practical terms, is you can never do anything that would potentially cause a threatened species to die."

Red-legged frogs were first sighted at the dump in September. They may have migrated from a nearby creek.

A recent survey estimated as many as 300 frogs may be living in ponds at the site. If accurate, it would make the dump home to one of the biggest populations of red-legged frogs in California, experts said.

Frogs have been found in three ponds where rainwater runoff is stored. No frogs have been spotted in any other pond that holds treated groundwater.

"They're not living in hazardous waste or anything like that," Bertelsen said. The Central California coastal site, 10 miles southwest of Santa Maria, accepted 447 million gallons of toxic debris from the state and thousands of companies between 1973 and 1989, including heavy metals, pesticides, petroleum, infectious waste and cyanide.

A year-long cleanup is under way to deal with millions of deteriorating drums of poison. Red-legged frogs are not the only animals that have found a home at the old dump. Deer, coyote and even feral pigs have been spotted. So have rads, snakes, ground squirrels and waterfowl.

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Powerful poison kills dogs, birds in Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Officials have closed an area of national forest just west of Yellowstone National Park because of a powerful but unidentified poison has killed at least three dogs and five calves.

Veterinarian Mike White alerted police last week after receiving two calls about dogs dying, bloating at the mouth and having seizures.

Gallatin County Sheriff Bill Slaughter said the dead dogs and birds ate contaminated turkey placed in the area. He said a West Yellowstone resident believed to have placed the poisoned meat to kill ravens.

Officers and the Forest Service have closed the area to the public while they look for more of the extremely toxic substance. "Some of the birds died within 30 feet of where they ingested

it," Doue Goessman of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. Wildlife officials believe any animal eating the substance would probably have died quickly.

The birds and meat remnants have been sent to the service's national forensics laboratory in Ashland, Ore., for testing. Goessman said, and the area will remain closed until officials determine what must be done to clean up the toxin.

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—NBA veteran Charles Barkley

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Monaca at Idaho State, 7:35 p.m.
Boise State at Cal Poly SLO, 8 p.m.
Idaho at UC Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball

Idaho State at Monaca, 7:35 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Hilander at Burley
Highland at Oakley
Highland at Jerome
Carey at Hansen
Buhl at Filer
Kimberly at Wood River
Linico at Pocatello
Martaugh at Raffi River
Glenn Ferry at Valley

Boys' basketball

Carey at Hansen
Albion at Burley
Shoshone at Gooding

High school wrestling

Kimberly, Bear Lake at American Falls

High school bowling

Wendell at Minico

NBA owners, players reach agreement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA lockout finally ended Wednesday on its 191st day after a nasty and divisive struggle that cost the owners and players hundreds of millions of dollars and scoured a league at the pinnacle of its popularity.

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“Everybody lost. We lost three months of the season and we did a disservice to the game, so there are no winners and losers,” Charles Barkley said. “There's going to be a lot of damage.”

The season will begin the first week of February, with teams playing about 50 games each, some 30 fewer than a regular season.

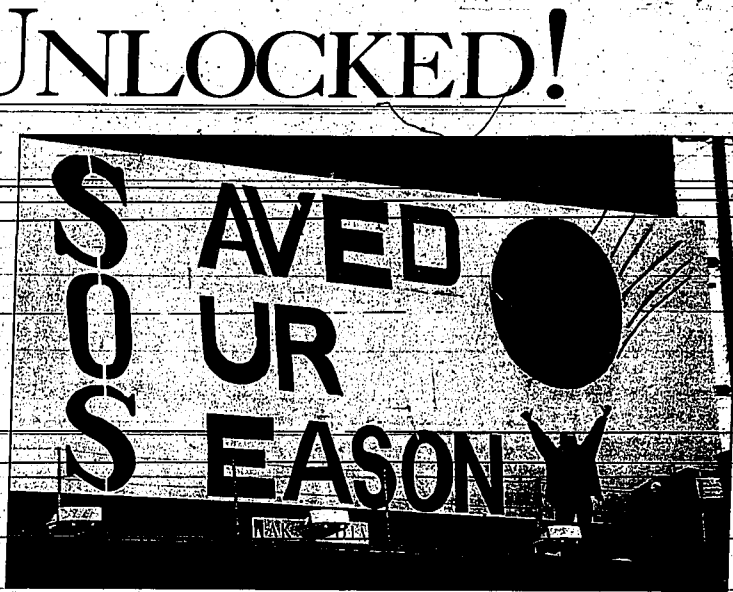
The agreement was reached just 29 hours before the NBA Board of Governors was to vote on canceling the remainder of the season. It came just before dawn, following an all-night bargaining session at NBA headquarters when commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter.

Each side made significant compromises to close the deal, but the owners clearly walked away with a much better agreement than the old one. The players, for their part, came away with their dignity intact and with more money for the non-superstars.

“Did we blink? I guess we both blinked,” Hunter said. Stern said: “I will say that I am elated that we will be playing basketball this season.”

Hours later, the deal was ratified by players first and then approved by both negotiating committees. It gives owners the unprecedented concession of a maximum limit on individual salaries and will be in place for six years, with owners having an option for a seventh year.

“Oh, I'm so relieved it's unbelievable,” Milwaukee Bucks owner Tom Healy said. “It's like I let a balloon out of my stomach. The knots are already loosening up.”



Basketball fanatic and radio station employee Marty Anderson gives a jubilant double thumbs-up to passing, hooding traffic in Portland, Ore., Wednesday after hearing that NBA owners and players tonight had come to an agreement. Anderson has been angry on the bailout for six days in support of ending the lockout.

in my life. I get to do what I love to do.”

The Board of Governors will vote on the agreement today, and the league said it would not comment until then. The lockout will not officially be lifted until terms of the agreement are formally signed up — a process that could take 10 days.

Stern, however, spoke to the almost 200 players who had flown in to vote on the owners' latest proposal — a vote that never came.

“He told us Billy was a tough guy, but a good guy, and how glad he was to get it over with and to start playing again,” Aaron Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics said.

Under terms of the new agreement, a grandfather clause allows any player to re-sign with his team for 105 percent of his previous salary. That means Jordan, who made about \$33 million last year, could get about \$34.7 million from the Bulls.

No other team can offer him more than \$14 million.

The union agreed to accept 55 percent of about \$2 billion in annual revenue in the fourth, fifth and sixth years of the agreement, according to several sources involved in the talks who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Players would get 57 percent if the league exercises its option for the seventh year. In the first three years, there is

no limit on the percentage of revenues players can receive.

Also, the agreement includes a ban on marijuana, with all players undergoing drug testing once per season, and tougher player discipline penalties and conduct rules.

The sides also agreed to form a joint committee of three owners and three players to discuss the growth of the league and improving the relations between players and management.

Once the deal is finalized and the lockout is lifted, it will unleash a three-week frenzy of teams scrambling to fill rosters, make trades and sign some of the 200 free agents while running abbreviated training camps.

Hand lifts foot, Jerome nips Twin

By Jeff Rouse

Times-News writer

JEROME — Years from now, the Twin Falls Bulls remember Wednesday night's boys' basketball game at Jerome as the first they nearly won all season, one which still ended in a loss at 49-48.

The Tigers' Mike Williams will recall it as the evening his fingertips saved his big toe.

With just seven seconds remaining in what everyone will remember as an emotionally and physically draining contest and Jerome behind by one point, 48-47 — Williams took a stolen inbound pass from teammate Donovan Adfield, dribbled under his own basket and spun around only to promptly bounce the ball off his foot.

The blunder gave possession back to Twin Falls, but Williams' saving grace wasn't long in coming.

At the six-second mark, Williams posted an air, nicked the Bulls' subsequent inbound attempt, and the ball squirmed into the hands of a teammate after enough to find Williams alone.

The lanky senior wing wasted little time sinking a short-range jumper which proved to be the game winner

when Twin Falls failed to counter with three seconds left.

Twin Falls junior Jared Burks came off the bench to turn a tremendous inbound pass the length of the court, but two desperation tries in front of the basket fell short.

As Jerome collectively exhaled to rejoice, Williams' sigh might have been the most heartfelt of all.

“After his errant dribble, ‘I’m dead,’ was all he could think of,” he said. “I knew we still had a chance,” he said, “but I was pretty disappointed. I was just nervous. When I got the ball back, I was open, I put the shot up, and it went in.”

The Tigers looked to break the contest wide open early when Brad Stokes and Williams combined for a rapid-fire 4-0 run. But Twin Falls countered quickly, posting an impressive 10-2 run to assume the lead. The tune remained the same throughout the remainder of the game.

After being outboarded by Mountain Home in the prior, the Bulls returned to their miserly ways on the glass Wednesday. With the exception of Adfield, who repeatedly sliced into the

lane to finish with a team-high 15 points and two steals, neither team was overly dominant in the paint.

Jerome led 24-23 at the half. Except for a point midway through the second period, Jerome enjoyed a 22-16 cushion; however, neither team held a lead of greater than four points the duration of the game.

“This was our first really close game,” said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. “Thank you to a learning experience.”

Jerome's double-pump drive to the basket and free throw by sophomore Brandon Nielsen put Twin Falls in the driver's seat: 28-26 midway through the third quarter. Jerome regained the lead moments later on a quick six from Adfield.

The Tigers led until the 2:03 mark in the fourth period, when Casey Eldredge's arching 3-pointer found nothing but nylon and tied the game at 46.

Twin Falls' record of 0-8 was out of the proverbial window.

“We knew they were hungry,” Williams said. “We've been in that position before, and I know what it feels like.”

Jerome's high scorer overall was Jeremy Sudduth, who scored 18 points on the line and made two sure fire throws.

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Burley runs away with win at Minico

By David Lee

Times-News writer

RUFERT — Those who came here for Wednesday night's game between Minico and Burley High Schools nearly filled the gym to its 2,100-seat capacity, so much so that some people sat on the floor and watched the game through railings.

What people saw was the rivalry between the Bobcats and the Sparrows, and this time the Bobcats' defense set the pace as Burley ran away with a 55-36 victory.

“We're a pretty good defensive team,” said Bobcat coach Matt Harr. “We played solid defense the whole game.”

Both teams played tough defensively in the beginning as players traded misses from beneath the basket amid swiping hands and swarming defenses. The Bobcats' interior passing resulted in several turnovers as Minico defenders struck hands out, rolled or steal passes to Bobcat forward Aaron Bradley.

“We were focusing too much on Burley,” Harr said. “We had tons of vision and some guys were relying on him too much.”

By the end of the first quarter, the Bobcats had a 10-8 lead.

In the second period, Spartan Jared Prizak sank a 3-pointer to tie the game up. Minico held a 16-13 lead before Burley took the lead back with two consecutive baskets by Troy Holland.

The Bobcats kept the lead going into halftime, 20-17.

We were focusing too much on Burley. We had tunnel vision and some guys were relying on him too much.

— Bobcat coach Matt Harr

U of I fires coach involved in disruption

The Associated Press

BOISE — University of Idaho assistant football coach Dionicio Monarrez Jr. is being terminated for his involvement in a drunken melee following the Vandal's 42-35 Humantlan Bowl victory over Southern Mississippi.

President Robert Hoover announced on Wednesday.

Hoover said the second-year defensive line coach was notified a day earlier that he was being placed on administrative leave and his contract would not be renewed when it expires in June.

The announcement came after Boise police said they would not file charges against Monarrez for what they initially said was his apparent attempt to obstruct officers trying to break up the disturbance in downtown Boise early

inst Thursday.

“I want to apologize to the Boise community and the people of Idaho for the involvement of the individuals affiliated with the University of Idaho who were at the center of attention of this most unfortunate incident,” Hoover said.

Police arrested freshman nose guard Will Beck, 19, of Veradale, Wash., and charged him with illegal consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct and resisting and obstructing arrests.

Also arrested was junior offensive lineman Keith Cosseboom, 22, of Spokane, Wash. He was charged with fighting.

Both were released and returned to

Moscow last week.

No action is contemplated by the school against the other four players at the scene, Hoover said, because “the facts and the knowledge we have suggest that none of the others were involved in any criminal activity.”

But Hoover added that while they did not instigate the disruption or cause any of the property damage, they acted in a manner unbecoming of University of Idaho representatives.

Any university sanctions against Beck and Cosseboom will be withheld until after the misdemeanor cases against them are settled. Hoover said that in the case of alcohol abuse, counseling is typically required. He also said it was likely any sanctions would fall short of dismissing the two from the team.

Declo takes Filer

State champions notch dual win

By Francis Davis Times-News Staff Writer

FILER - Defending state champion Declo continued its good work in the A-3 swimming ranks with a 46-27 win over A-2 Filer Wednesday... The team consists of Danial Gill (112 pounds), Lagler Duff (132), and Lamic Oestreich (160 pounds)... Gill, Craft, and Oestreich each placed first in their event...



Declo wrestlers, The Three-News photo

Thursday night wrestling coach Oestreich of Declo pins his Filer opponent, Zach Walton, during a match Wednesday night at Filer High School.

aggressive on offensive," said Duffner. "Last year, he wrestled more defensively... Oestreich wrestled only against Filer and each won on pins. Gill beat Josh Peterson... Other ranked wrestlers are No. 5 Tyler Deschamps (103), No. 5 Erik Lewis (119), No. 5 Nik Schwenk (125), No. 4 Kyle Egbert (136), No. 4 Josh Oestreich (257), No. 5 Bennie Burbanck (174), and No. 4 Wyatt Rogers (187)."

vigors of varsity high school wrestling... "We're young, so we're sticking to technique," Taylor said. "We're trying to get the guys to be aggressive... Filer is a young squad and coach Mark Stevens was especially happy with Josh Sutherland (119), who won on two pins... In the other match of the evening, Declo beat the Twin Falls junior varsity 48-21... Declo is expected to compete for the state crown against a cast of familiar names... No. 1 North Fremont took second at state last year, while Malad, which

took fourth, currently sits at No. 6... Declo's first match of the season was a 48-21 win over the junior varsity of Twin Falls... Filer is a young squad and coach Mark Stevens was especially happy with Josh Sutherland (119), who won on two pins... In the other match of the evening, Declo beat the Twin Falls junior varsity 48-21... Declo is expected to compete for the state crown against a cast of familiar names... No. 1 North Fremont took second at state last year, while Malad, which

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wendell committee meets tonight

WENDELL - The Wendell High School All-Sports Dinner and Auction Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the farmhouse... All those interested in helping with the dinner of who would like to donate auction items are invited to attend... Call Jack Lancaster at 536-2100 or Rhonda Rieckert at 536-2492 for more information.

McQuay nears double-double; Purdue wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Jeram Cornell had 23 points and Joe McQuay had 20... Purdue won 89-76... Brian Cardinal added 15 points and four steals... McQuay has 2,411 points and 1,411 rebounds...

Riley, Chargers still talking about position

SAN DIEGO - Mike Riley's interview for the San Diego Chargers coaching job dragged on into a second day... Riley is still talking about the job as he feels comfortable finishing several assistants... General manager Bobby Beathard is insisting that Riley, the coach at Oregon State, remain.

Bjorkman slams Korda, ITF over drugs

PERTH, Australia - Swedish player Jonas Bjorkman called for Petr Korda to be banned and says the International Tennis Federation is scared of confronting the drug issue... Korda had his second positive test... Bjorkman on Wednesday called the ITF decision "totally the worst that could happen for tennis."

Couch to leave Kentucky for NFL

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Tim Couch will pass up his senior year at Kentucky for the riches awaiting him in the NFL... The Associated Press learned Wednesday... Couch's early entry into the draft clears the way for the expansion Cleveland Browns to make the passing phase the top pick in this spring's draft... Couch was to announce his decision at a news conference today, Friday is the deadline for underclassmen to declare for April's draft... Couch was just one of several top players set to leave school early... Running back Shaun Alexander, Alabama's leading rusher, announced that he would pass on the draft and remain in school.

White: AP Defensive Player of the Year

REGGIE WHITE'S final season of an illustrious career went a brilliant one, and on Wednesday he was selected The Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Year... White, who played to retire a year ago, came back to the Green Bay Packers for one last season and led the NFL with 16 sacks... He also served as an off-field teacher for young defensive linemen... Defensive tackle Keith McKenzie, who finished with eight sacks, played for the Packers...

World Cup to stay clear of Olympics

ZURICH, Switzerland - Soccer's governing body promised Wednesday not to stage the World Cup in the same year as the Summer Olympics, avoiding a multimillion-dollar conflict between the two events... The International Football Federation (FIFA) said... IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said the schedule would conflict with the Summer Games.

Samaranch defends receiving gifts

ZURICH, Switzerland - The Olympic chief-official said Wednesday he did nothing wrong by accepting \$500,000 worth of gifts from the Japanese government... IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said the schedule would conflict with the Summer Games... Samaranch defended the gifts, saying they were given to him as a personal honor... He said he had turned them over to his wife and children.

New season, new course, more money

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Walking up the 18th fairway of the Plantation Course, David Love II felt the warm sun on his face, took a breath of the Pacific Ocean air... Love said he had won the title in 1997... He said he was happy to be back in Hawaii... Love's victory was a surprise... He had been out of the top 10 for several years... Love's coach, Gary Adams, said Love was a natural winner... Love's win was a big deal for Hawaii... It was the first time Love had won since 1997... Love's win was a big deal for Hawaii... It was the first time Love had won since 1997...

Raft River takes the inside away in win

The Times-News

Local sports

MALTA - The hometown Trojan beat Sun-High 46-21... The Trojan defense was solid... Sun-High's offense struggled... The game was a close contest... The Trojan defense was solid... Sun-High's offense struggled... The game was a close contest...

Wrestling

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Baseball... The baseball season is under way... The teams are competing for the title... The game was a close contest... The baseball season is under way... The teams are competing for the title...

Football... The football season is under way... The teams are competing for the title... The game was a close contest... The football season is under way... The teams are competing for the title...

Ice hockey... The ice hockey season is under way... The teams are competing for the title... The game was a close contest... The ice hockey season is under way... The teams are competing for the title...

ed the visiting Buhi wrestling squad Wednesday in a conference action... Gooding coach Bryan Richey... Richey said his team did well... The Buhi wrestling squad dominated the match...

Bowling... Gooding tackles Tigers... Jerome rolled a 203... The Gooding bowling team dominated the match... They won by pins in most of their matches...

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Gooding 45, Buhi 27

GOODING - The Senators defeated Buhi 45-27...

Tuesday

Lady Bruins win in OT... MOUNTAIN HOME 10-13... The Lady Bruins defeated Mountain Home 10-13 in overtime.

Australian Open tennis tune-ups host upsets



It was a bad day Down Under for former French Open champions... Jelena Dokic upset Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario at the Hopman Cup tournament in Perth, Australia, Wednesday... Dokic, 24, defeated Sanchez-Vicario, 6-3, 6-2, in the Hopman Cup... Dokic's win was a surprise... She had never won a Grand Slam title... Dokic's win was a surprise... She had never won a Grand Slam title...

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HARRISON HOOP HEROES



The Harrison School girls' basketball team from Lou Sledge's and Christy Mitchell's fifth-grade classes took second place in league, won its playoff game, and then captured the championship... with a final season record of 21-0, no losses.

At bottom left is coach Denise Fitzgerald, with (bottom row from left) Alyson Anderson, Cristin Fitzgerald, Angeline Altagosta and Shantel Chapple. (2nd row left) is Sarah Lee, flanked to her left by Chantale Koels, Wita Jozwik and Brittnee Morris. (Not pictured are Trava VanCleave and assistant coach Mike Fitzgerald.)

High rollers bask in midseason glory

It's midseason, and who are the high rollers?

Each of the following centers was asked for its top two series, game-size average leaders Sunset Bowl (Buhl), Cedar Lakes (Filler), Birch Bowl (Gouding), Rupert Bowl (Rupert), Bonanza Lanes (Burdick), Jerome Bowl (Jurome), Magic Bowl (Twin Falls) and Bowlincome (Twin Falls).

On bowling, a game comes before a series and with a series you have an average. Yes, many names show up on all these lists... But since it's just for fun, here are the top two "All Stars" for both men and women combining the top bowlers from the participating centers following the three criteria.



Thelma Tucker

Men's high series: Bob Bywater 300, Jerry Miller 300, Fred Beguhl 299, Tom Wray 299, Jim DeVries 290, Jan Blumert 289, Shon Bywater 289, Rick High 289, Paul Miller 280 and Hal Nichols 279.

Men's high series: Ron Dawson 784, Wally Studer 781, Mike Leeder 771, Lynn Wale 738, Randy Walls 737, Ray Van DerVort 735, Joe Schmidt 747, Tom Wiggs 715, Art Stettin 680 and Len Miller 667.

Men's high averages: Brian McGregor 219, Dean Dorland 241, Mike Tackett 211, Joe Meyers 210, Doug Freeman 212, Gary Schroeder 206, Bud Whisman 205, Kari Meljechuba 200, Louie Scraggs 193 and Guy Sandefur 192.

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Include: First and last names, Home/office for people mentioned, Date and place of the event, Scores or places won for the participants, A return phone number for more information, Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

SCORES AND STATS

Football

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Idaho State vs. Washington State, Oregon vs. Stanford, etc.

Basketball

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Men's College Soccer

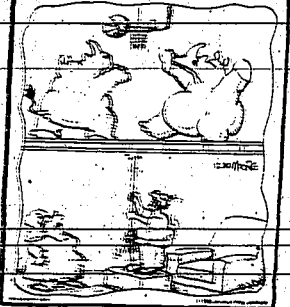
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Women's College Soccer

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Water polo, Peppering vs. USC... Col. RICHARDS Championship College basketball, Illinois at Iowa... Snowboarding, World Cup competition... Includes various sports news items.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio programs, times, and channels. Includes ESPN 12:30 pm, ESPN 2:30 pm, etc.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings and scores for various teams like Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, etc.

Tuesday's high school scores

Table listing high school sports scores for various schools like American Falls, Burley, etc.

BOWLING

Table listing bowling scores and names for various leagues and events.

SKIING

Table listing skiing results and names for various events and locations.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, trades, and other news items.

Bruins

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then Bruin Jeremiah Shaden intercepted a Jerome pass with a rupture and a half fall in the end zone and his team up 6-0.

Burley

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In the second half, the Bobcats threatened to blow the game open right away, scoring four of the first five baskets.

Mino

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by Bradley, and scored as much in the third period, as they had all of the first half.

Collegiate

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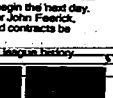
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NBA labor talks chronology

The NBA owners and the players' union reached an agreement to end the lockout on the day before the league's "drop dead" date to start the season. Significant dates in the NBA lockout:

- 1998**
- March 20** Owners vote 27-2 to reopen the collective bargaining agreement at the conclusion of the season
- June 22** The last of nine negotiating sessions ends with 10 minutes, with the players saying they would accept a "hard" salary cap proposal that includes a "hard" salary cap
- June 30** League announces a lockout will begin the next day. Union files grievance with arbitrator John Feeckick, asking that players with guaranteed contracts be paid during the lockout
- July 1** Owners impose the "hard" lockout of 31 league players
- Aug. 6** Collective bargaining talks resume. Commissioner David Stern and NBA owners walk out upon hearing the players' offer
- Aug. 26** Hunter's new proposal
- Sept. 2** Guaranteed contracts hearing held before Feeckick
- Sept. 24** League cancels 24 exhibition games and announces lockout postponement of training camps
- Oct. 5** League cancels remainder of exhibition season
- Oct. 8** Sides meet for about 4 1/2 hours and make little progress
- Oct. 13** The NBA announces that regular season games are canceled
- Oct. 20** In a big victory for NBA owners, Michael Jordan rejects the union's grievance that 10 players left on guaranteed contracts be paid during the lockout
- Oct. 28** NBA cancels all November games
- Nov. 8** Union presents its "final" offer to owners. Stern says league might use replacement players in the 1999-2000 season
- Jan. 4** The NBA and the NBA players' union reach a settlement to end the lockout



Salt Lake rejoices as NBA unlocks

Fans elsewhere are not as forgiving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a town where basketball is the only game, it was time to talk of tickets and toast the NBA season — or what's left of it.

"I'm so happy. I almost cried when I heard," said Jean Lew, a secretary who was among the handful of fans milling around the Delta Center, the site of the last NBA game in June when the Chicago Bulls beat Utah for the championship.

"The Jazz are a big part of a lot of people's lives. It'll be so good to have them back," she said.

Brad Bilby and Craig Bunch, wearing Jazz parkas and hats, were in the arena's lobby Wednesday inquiring about tickets. Too soon, they were told to go home.

"This state loves the Jazz probably more than any other city loves its basketball team because they're the only thing we have," Bilby said.

During the six-month lockout, which ended Wednesday with a labor agreement between the union and players, the area around the Delta Center was a "ghost street," said Ali Raufi, director of the City Creek bar and grill, a haunt of visiting NBA players.

His business fell 50 percent in the restaurant and 80 percent in the bar during the lockout. Before Wednesday's agreement, Raufi's waiters carried out orders.

"I called my friends, I bought everybody a drink," he said.

At the Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel, which plays host to all but one of the visiting NBA teams, managers were lining up reservations.

Had the lockout wiped out the entire season, the Marriott would have lost \$250,000, said general manager Robert Johnson, who learned of the agreement on the radio while driving to work.

"It was great," he said. "I almost had an accident."

Jazz and Delta Center employees were still not allowed to speak about the lockout, but a woman who asked not to be identified said:



Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller, left, talks with team executives David Allred, Randy Rigby and Tim Howitts following a staff meeting Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Fans in Salt Lake are excited that the NBA and the players' union reached an agreement to end the 6-month-old lockout and save what's left of the season.

"You can't believe how happy everybody is. People were bouncing off the walls around here wondering if they were going to lose their jobs."

The Delta Center floor, where Michael Jordan scored the last basket as the Bulls won their sixth NBA title, will soon be brought out of storage. The Minnesota Timberwolves were scheduled to have been playing at the arena Wednesday night.

During the lockout, the Delta Center staged one college basketball game, several business seminars and an ice show. It even became a giant car lot for Jazz owner and automobile magnate Larry Miller.

The lack of NBA action drew desolate fans to new pursuits. The International Hockey League's Utah Grizzlies saw an attendance increase, and Rick-Merjurius Running Shoes drew larger crowds than normal to preseason games.

But nothing could replace John Stockton or Karl Malone. The Jazz's flagship TV station recently began replaying memorable games in franchise history, labeling them Jazz Classics.

Karen Despain, the manager of Red Rock Brewing Co., a Delta Center-area restaurant, is not convinced fans will flock back. But Bilby expects all to be forgiven.

"This is definitely our year," he said. "And we're going to support them."

In Chicago, Bulls fan Barbara Scherer was not so forgiving. She swears she'll never watch another NBA game.

"I'm fed up," she said. "I think they are all greedy. They're throwing a ball into a hoop. Big deal. This is not rocket science."

Josh Kleinman, a season-ticket holder in Vancouver, was becoming pessimistic about a "soft" season.

"Obviously someone figured it's better to have a season than to blow it," he said.

In the end, both sides decided to give ground

Despite the bitterness, insults and divisiveness that preceded and accompanied the lockout, David Stern and Billy Hunter beat deadlock — if only by a matter of hours.

They had had enough; it was time to cut their losses. It was that simple.

The two main combatants locked themselves inside the NBA's Fifth Avenue headquarters and put an end to the lockout — just 29 hours before the Board of Governors would have done it for them — and the season was left.

Stern walked away with unprecedented concessions for his own team, and Hunter walked away with a bigger chunk of revenue for his players, and the game of professional basketball survived the greatest threat ever to its existence.

"You started thinking there will never be an NBA again," Chicago's Steve Kerr said. "After six months, it was obvious we were not going to be a deal, these guys will never get it done. I was pleasantly shocked."

"We've been stretched a bit, but at least they're on the path toward reconciliation."

This was a fight unlike anything the NBA had ever experienced — a commissioner determined to bring fiscal sanity to his sport and a union director trying to keep his splintered constituency together.

By Tuesday night, each was just hours away from a huge loss. Stern was about to lose less.

No longer would he be the person who made the NBA, rather the one who ruined it.

Hunter was about to lose his union. There was talk of Isiah Thomas waiving in the wings to attempt a hostile takeover, and players from all sides, with man, as though he knew the end was finally near.

Those who saw Stern on Tuesday night said there was a distinct air of defeat about the man, as though he knew the end was finally near.

He had been a lightning rod for criticism during the lockout, and his own absorbing shots had caused him to lose his considerable temper regularly.

But here he saw Hunter that night noticed that he slipped out the door and into a freight elevator at the union's office without saying a word to anyone.

Biased from all sides, with players, agents and his own staff questioning his strategy, and with his support flagging, Hunter knew it was time to settle.

One major obstacle was Stern's stubbornness, and on this night

Agreement reached to save NBA season

The National Basketball League and the players' union struck an agreement to end the lockout one day before the season was threatened to be canceled.

Compromises in the settlement:

- The union agreed to accept 55 percent of revenues in the 1999, 10th and 11th years of the agreement, plus 57 percent in the seventh-year if owners decide in a option. There is no link on the percentage of revenues a player can receive in the first three years.
- The union agreed to a \$14 million maximum salary for players with 10 years' experience. "Players with one to nine years' experience can get a maximum of \$9 million, and players with six to nine years' experience can get \$11 million."
- Annual salary increases of 12 percent for five years, reduced by their child's ages and 10 percent for others.
- The league accepted the union's proposal for an "average" salary exception and a "modest" salary exception, with both being phased in during the next three years. Every team will have the right to sign two additional players each season, even if the team is over the salary cap.
- The union agreed to a three-year rookie scale with the first year holding the same as the right of first refusal in the 10th year and the draft pick will be grouped into three categories: 20-29 with the highest pick eligible for higher percentage increases in their salaries from year to year; 30-39; and 40-49.
- Chicago's free agency bidding rules will be phased in, with free agents counting 200, 250, or 300 percent against their old team's salary cap. But teams resigning then or renounces their rights.
- The league agreed to higher minimum salaries than it had been offering, from \$227,500 for 10-year veterans.

Cheerleaders, businesses salute end of lockout

The Associated Press

Some NBA cheerleaders had to perform at a bar-mitzvah instead of a basketball game. Around town, many arenas, empty sports bars closed early and parking attendants sat around in vacant lots.

These hardships, felt in small doses around the country, were some of the economic effects of the six-month NBA lockout, which was settled on Wednesday.

Economist said the overall impact wasn't significant.

The lockout might determine where people in Chicago drink beer. But it clearly doesn't affect how much beer they drink," said Alan Sanderson, a sports economist at the University of Chicago.

In most cities, economists said the NBA lockout was the equivalent of a big department store closing temporarily — employees and nearby businesses would be affected, but people could certainly find somewhere else to shop.

Sanderson has some Chicago basketball tickets and would have attended two or three games by now. "But we've just gone to more movies, we went to concerts more often, probably spent more on Christmas gifts," he said.

True enough, but some who depend on basketball directly for their livelihood were left scrambling.

What's up, M.J.?

CHICAGO (AP) — So, what's it going to be, Michael?

The world's greatest basketball player had promised that once the lockout ended he'd announce whether he will retire or return to the NBA.

Well, it's over — and now the real suspense begins.

Michael Jordan could keep everyone guessing for another couple of weeks while he enjoys more time on a sun-plashed golf course and considers his options.

He might, as his buddy Charles Barkley predicted last month, walk away from the game he has ruled. A second retirement, this one for good.

He could, as his brother suggested in November, be enticed by a court season and return for a chance to lead the Chicago Bulls to their seventh championship of the '90s.

Even his agent isn't sure. "I have no gut feeling on it," David Falk said Wednesday from New York as players — Jordan not among them — gathered to approve the new contract.

"Michael is going to analyze the deal, see what Chicago wants to do and then make an informed decision. We don't know what his time frame is."

Less than two months shy of his 36th birthday, Jordan is a free agent but can sign with any team. But none could pay him as much as the Bulls.

Under the agreement, a grand father clause allows any player to resign with his team for 105 percent of his previous salary. That means Jordan, who made about \$33 million last year, could get \$34.7 million from the Bulls.

"We would like to go about talking about Michael first," Bulls coach-in-waiting Tim Floyd said. "If that does happen, which is the best-case scenario, we can really try to put a team together that can contend for a seventh championship."

Jordan's return also would be a boost for a league that has turned off many fans.

"The league could survive without him but it would really be a setback," said Bulls center Bill Wennington, also a free agent.

"I want to watch him play. I love to watch him play. I love to watch him play."

Jordan owns 10 scoring titles, five MVP Awards, six NBA Finals MVPs and the highest playoff scoring average in history. Along with Muhammad Ali, he's the most recognizable athlete in the world.

After a golfing out last summer, he leaned toward retirement but said he would reveal his plans once the lockout ended.

ANALYSIS

Chris Sheridan

The commissioner was finally ready to give in.

Hunter gave up his demand for 57 percent of revenues, the figure players received in 1987-88. The figure owners had come to about 55 percent.

Stern stopped insisting on 23 percent, making a concession he never would make several of the owners recall.

The magic number was 55, which seemed obvious all along, the rest of the compromises soon fell into place.

Rookies will be tied to their teams for five years now, instead of the old system of three years.

Now agents will have the kind of leverage Kevin Garnett used two summers ago to wrangle a mind-boggling \$126 million contract out of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The so-called middle-class of players will benefit from two different salary cap exceptions that all 30 teams already over the cap to pay more than \$1 million to players who previously would have had to settle for the minimum.

Many of the remaining compromises merely involved spitting the difference or going down a checklist and saying, "You take that, I'll take this."

In a matter of hours, a deal was done.

And just a few hours later, it was ratified.

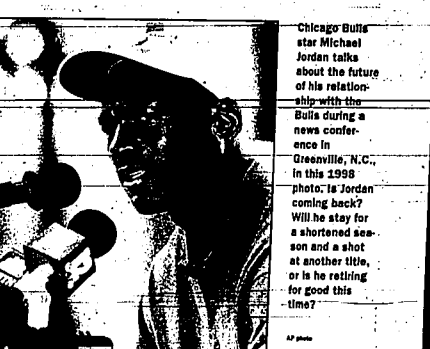
Outside the General Motors building, where the players had gathered at the offices of their law firm, it was a surreal sight as hundreds of office workers and pedestrians crowded around players, asking for autographs and celebrating the settlement.

Even Donald Trump had to fight his way through the throngs in the lobby at a table that was swept through the crowd when word of the settlement spread.

"You can see the reaction from all the people at the offices of their president Patrick Ewing said. "Everybody's ready for the NBA to start."

That's how the way Stern and Hunter felt the night before. And that's how they managed to avoid doomday.

Chris Sheridan has covered the NBA for The Associated Press since 1995.



Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan talks about the future of his relationship with the team.

Bulls drafted a new conference in Greenville, N.C., in this 1998 photo: Is Jordan coming back? Will he stay for a shortened season and a shot at another title, or is he retiring for good this time?

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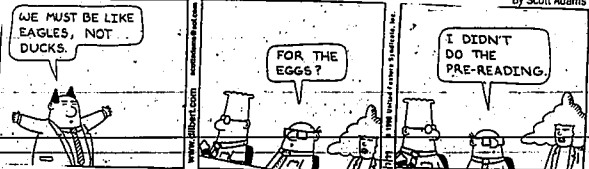
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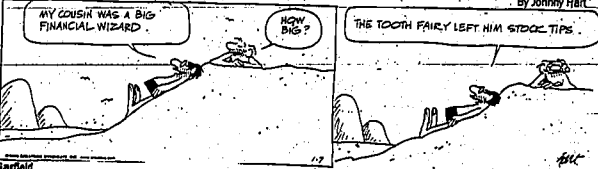
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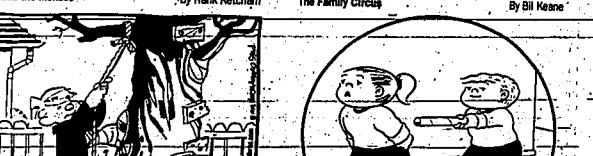
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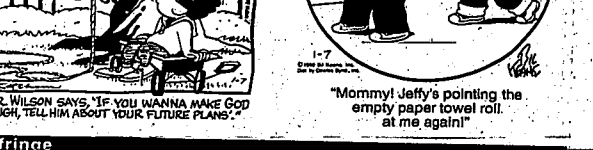
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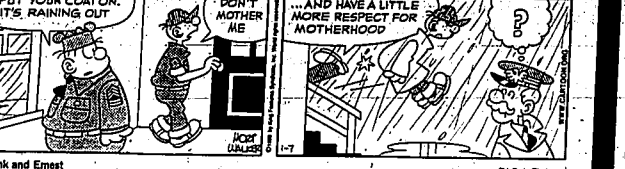
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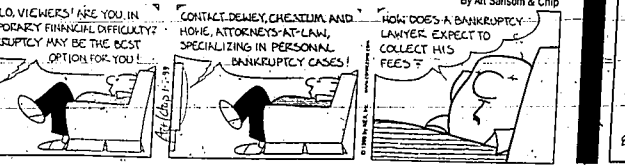
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Section D

AROUND THE NATION

Ford unveils safer air-bag system

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has found a way to make air bags inflate more safely with a computer that senses the car's speed, the weight and positions of the people inside, and the severity of the crash.

Some elements of the new system will begin appearing on cars and light trucks at no extra cost beginning with year 2000 models that will arrive in showrooms later this year, Ford said. Within three years, all elements of the system should be on all new Fords sold in the United States.

Ford's system, introduced Wednesday at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, is similar to ones other automakers have in production or on the drawing board that tie safety features to computer sensors. All aim to reduce the threats air bags may pose to children and adults in minor accidents and people who aren't wearing their seat belts.

Although air bags have saved thousands of lives, their explosive inflation also has been blamed for dozens of deaths, mostly of children and small women.

The system will use two-stage air bags that inflate more slowly in higher speed crashes, or more slowly in lower-speed wrecks.

If the driver is closer to the air bag, it will inflate more slowly. It also will adjust the front passenger's air bag depending on the passenger's weight. The bag will inflate with full force with a normal-size person, less force with a small passenger.

In rare crashes, the system will initially tighten the seat belts, while measuring the pressure on the occupant to avoid crushing the chest.

Gun manufacturers lawsuit trial begins

NEW YORK — A lawsuit accusing handgun manufacturers of helping to fund the Sept. 11 terrorist attack went to trial Wednesday with relatives of seven shooting victims using a legal strategy that proved so effective against the industry.

The case is being closely watched by several cities that are trying to recover the costs of gun violence.

This is a simple case about whether the industry is taking sufficient responsibility, "witness" attorney Elisa Barnes said in opening statements in federal court. The gun industry "has effectively taken a need in the industry to approach to the problem of gun violence."

Industry lawyer Anne Kimball countered by saying the lawsuit is an attempt to "just blame someone else for pulling the trigger, to shift the blame away from the cold-blooded killers in this case."

Some 13.4 million adults were brought in, in 1995, by Freddie Hamilton, a Brooklyn woman whose son was gunned down in 1992. The case involves deaths of shooting victims. It seeks unspecified damages from an industry that generates sales of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year.

Most American adults still live with spouse

WASHINGTON — Despite all those parting singles and divorced parents on television, the typical American adult is still married and living with his or her spouse.

There were 3,348,000 interracial couples in 1998. That's up from 1,264,000 a year earlier but still short of the record 1,392,000 interracial couples reported in 1995.

Other findings of the report included: There are 14 million people between 25 and 34 years old who have never been married, about 35 percent of this age group. Of blacks in this age group, 55 percent had never been married.

Weapons monitors shared info

WASHINGTON — The United States and the U.K. government that searched for illegal weapons in Iraq shared intelligence but not with the purpose of undermining the U.S. government, the State Department said Wednesday. They also shared technology as

part of the effort to inspect suspect sites and possibly uncover hidden caches of biological and chemical weapons, spokesman James P. Rubin said, responding to a flurry of newspaper articles that suggested the U.K. Special Commission report was part of an extensive Iraq-U.S. government communications. Without dealing specifically

with the matter of sensitive communications, Rubin said in a closed authorization system like Baghdad's, any information gathered by outsiders, regardless of otherwise, is considered new information.

Intelligence cooperation with the United States and other countries was intended to assist the U.K. and member states in assessing Iraq compliance with U.N. resolutions and the status of the programs that were the targets of UNSCOM's work, Rubin said.

The United States is among more than 40 countries that have supplied monitors to the commission because of the Clinton administration's policy toward Baghdad, which sometimes has detailed deadly force, the Americans have long been singled out for criticism by Iraq. Saddam's government tried to exclude Americans from inspections or at least reduce the number serving on inspection teams and has accused the United States often of using the monitoring system as a cover for espionage.

Psychiatrist to examine sniper suspect

RENO, Nev. — A former astronomy student says his sniper attack on Interstate 80 was "for the thrill of killing" and the start of a planned cross-country murder spree.

"It was 10 miles from getting away," said Christopher Lee Merritt, 20, Mankato, Minn., who faces eight counts of attempted murder.

Merritt contradicted police statements that he shot at cars Monday in an effort to make them crash so he could hunt along the Interstate on the western outskirts of Reno.

The former student at the University of Minnesota at Mankato told the Reno Gazette-Journal in a jailhouse interview the shootings were "for the thrill of killing people."

"I don't see why people condemn me for my views and ideas when people will watch the news and read my story and someone will quite possibly fantasize about doing the same," he said, adding that he saw little value in human life.

"Why should I?" he said. "There is nothing terrific about it."

Merritt said Reno was tied with Las Vegas and Gallup, N.M., for launching his deadly odyssey.

"They are glamorized places well known in the news for being the center of the world," he said.

Merritt, who has not yet been appointed a lawyer, told the newspaper late Tuesday he spent his writing time on novels, listening to music and watching movies, mostly foreign independent films.

He described his writing style as a cross between movie director Quentin Tarantino and gonzo



Christopher Lee Merritt, 20, left, of Mankato, Minn., is arrested by Washoe County Detective Rick Garretson to the detention facility in Reno, Nev., Monday. Merritt was accused and accused of being the sniper who shot at cars on Interstate 80 west of Reno Monday, killing six vehicles and wounding one man in the chest.

journalist Hunter S. Thompson. He also said he had developed a metaphysical belief in which the could be God, but that he would make too long to explain.

Washoe County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Towery said Merritt would be examined by a psychiatrist.

"I am not going to pass judgment on whether or not we believe him but certainly we have to take his story seriously, his claims seriously," he said.

Merritt was being held in a special watch cell without bail at the Washoe County Jail. His arraignment was not expected until Thursday.

Anti-abortion Web site trial begins

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a case that opens today, a jury will decide whether an anti-abortion Web site that reads like a wanted poster — with names and addresses of "baby butchers" — is constitutionally protected speech or an invitation to murder.

Planned Parenthood, a clinic and five doctors are suing the creators of a site called The Nuremberg Files for millions in damages.

"Sites like Nuremberg are a threat to doctors because the anti-abortion movement in the United States follows up on threats like that with violence," said Bonnie Jones, a lawyer at New York's Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. "These are not words in isolation. They are typically followed up with murder."

The plaintiffs are suing under the 1994 Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which makes it illegal to incite violence against abortion doctors and their patients.

While the law has been used often against people who have firebombed clinics or attacked doctors, this case, filed in 1995, is believed to be the first to result from a direct, violent confrontation or a direct, person-to-person threat.

The Nuremberg Files feature photos of mangled fetuses and drawings of dripping blood. A headline reads: "ABORTION IS A BABY BUTCHERY."

What follows are the names of hundreds of doctors who perform abortions, clinic owners and workers, and judges.

Postal Service hikes rate Sunday

WASHINGTON — The cost of sending most letters will rise by a penny to 33 cents on Sunday despite a four-year run of strong profits by the U.S. Postal Service.

"Postal officials said the increase is needed because rising costs are eating into income."

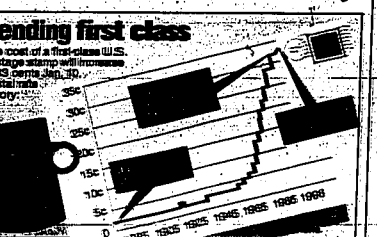
"After four years, we needed a small increase that was just enough to continue our investments to maintain quality customer and delivery service," said Frank P. Brennan, postal vice president for corporate relations.

It will also cost more to mail newspapers, magazines and most packages, although the price of mailing heavier letters will fall.

The National Minority Business Council denounced the increase, saying the Postal Service did not offer "one good reason" to justify it.

The first 33-cent stamp went on sale Tuesday, with first-day ceremonies in Los Angeles. The Chinese New Year stamp commemorates the year of the hare.

In addition, there are millions of undenominated "post" rate stamps available at post offices to cover the 33-cent rate, as well as 1-cent stamps that can be added to letters over 32-centers.



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Writers work on 2 different biographies of first lady

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize-winning Mrs. Bernstein and bestselling author Gill Sheehy — two writers with a talent for digging deep — are working on competing biographies of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The books are expected to examine Mrs. Clinton's turbulent marriage before and during the White House years as well as her political partnership with her husband.

Bernstein, whose stories in The Washington Post with Bob Woodward helped bring down President Nixon, has signed a deal with Alfred A. Knopf.

Ms. Sheehy, author of nine books, including the best-seller "Passages," is expected to announce a deal with next week, said her agent, Lynn Nesbit.

"I don't think she will do any interviews. At some point there is speculation about whether she will write a book, and frankly, she would be the best source for her book," said Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman, Martha Berry.

Ms. Sheehy's book is due out in a year at most, Nesbit said.

Bernstein said he has just started the research and told The Daily News he is waiting until two years after the president leaves office to write his book.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Bernstein would not speculate on a particular title or give hints of the book's contents.

"The last thing I would do is talk about what's going to be in a book that I haven't even written," he said. Earlier, in a statement, he said, "Here is a great story, both before and during the White House years."

Ms. Sheehy got a jump on Bernstein with her 15,000-word article exploring the Clintons' relationship in the February issue, which hit newsstands Wednesday. Ms. Sheehy and Bernstein are contributing writers at Vanity Fair.

The article gives a glimpse of the upcoming book, she said. "Their professional and political lives are a new blueprint for marriages and work partnerships. I think they came into the White House thinking they were going to demonstrate how an equalitarian marriage worked," Ms. Sheehy said.

Midwest's extreme cold lets up, but snow falls again

Midwesterners and Great Lakes residents got a break from the cold wave Tuesday as they tried to keep up with their latest round of snow.

Even travel was a little easier as Detroit Metropolitan Airport resumed full operations for the first time since the weekend snowstorm, which canceled hundreds of airline flights and stalled thousands of passengers.

had already fallen on the state's westside snow belts since late last week. Schools were closed again in Detroit on Jan. 6.

Several inches of additional flakes in southwestern Michigan, along Lake Michigan, put a damper on business Wednesday at the 205 E. Canal in the town of New Buffalo.

"I had one customer today. The snow was very bad. Nobody's out. The whole town is in bad shape."

More like-effect storms are expected to hit the region.

Buffalo, N.Y., with 3 to 6 inches possible by Thursday morning. That was on top of as much as 16 inches that fell Tuesday, which followed the foot of blowing snow that shut the city down on Monday.

Snow even fell as far south as the Tennessee Valley, with an inch accumulating in northern Alabama.

school systems were closed Wednesday because of snow, freezing rain, sleet and temperatures as low as 10 in Bristol.

And in Florida, Lakeland chilled to a record low of 26.7 in neighboring Hobe Sound. Volunteers at the Good Samaritan Mission and work partners distributed blankets and sleeping bags to mostly farm workers without heat in their homes.

"Those trailers with broken windows are a very sad situation, especially for the elderly and children," said volunteer Dora Cruz.

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