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Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late in the day. South winds 10-15 mph in the morning becoming east 10-20 mph in the afternoon. High 48. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Low 31.

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President goes on trial today

White House resumes arguments

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a Senate trial that weighs for the second time in history whether a president has committed high crimes and misdemeanors, the White House renewed its argument that the evidence does not support the charges.

Prosecutors from the House of Representatives said Clinton had built a "purported defense" without merit. The two sides filed final written



House Judiciary Committee staffers move documents pertaining to the committee's impeachment hearing Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

"They have their job to do in the Senate, and I have mine, and I intend to do it," Clinton said.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., will deliver the formal opening argument on behalf of the team of House prosecutors known as managers. He promised to present "a blockbuster of a speech" that will demonstrate "very clearly that the president committed impeachable offenses."

"I think our case is very solid — if people will listen," Sensenbrenner said Wednesday.

He last tried a case in court in 1975. The trial begins at 1 p.m. 358 days after the president's relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky became public.

The 130-page memorandum submitted by Clinton's lawyers bears the stark designation: In Re Impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton President of the United States. It misspelled the president's name.

The White House team argued that the alleged offenses do not

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Clinton might not mention trial in address

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, vowing to focus on the "business of the people," said on Wednesday he had no intention of discussing his impeachment during his State of the Union address.

"We have to deal with the problems of America, the opportunities of America," he said, "and that's what I intend to do in the State of the Union speech."

He will appear in the House chamber, where members voted largely along party lines to impeach him on Dec. 19.



Bill Clinton

Some members of both parties have suggested that the president delay his State of the Union address or submit a written message instead. But Clinton made clear on Wednesday that he was determined to keep Tuesday night's commitment.

Kempthorne urges lean diet

Paying for new programs cuts into existing ones

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — Educators, Republican advocates of local control and Democrat leaders voiced concern Tuesday, after Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said \$5.5 million for a state reading program should come from the cash local districts now spend at their own discretion.

Kempthorne's economists estimate that overall state revenues will rise by 3.9 percent this year. That weak performance gave the new governor little elbow room in his proposed \$1.67 billion state budget.

So his push for early-childhood development and education comes at the expense of existing spending. Kempthorne is proposing to raise the public schools budget by just 3.1 percent — the lowest increase in six years.

In other key Kempthorne initiatives, the governor backed his assault on methamphetamine with more than \$800,000 and his plan to increase immunizations with \$2.5 million.

Aiming to provide more government accountability, he proposed hundreds of thousands of dollars for reviews of how the state spends tax money.

But Wednesday's details of the governor's education plans, following a campaign and a "State of the Budget" address, are a campaign and a "State of the Budget" address, are a campaign and a "State of the Budget" address.

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Speech highlights

B OISE — Some highlights of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed \$1.67-billion budget:

- \$24.7 million increase for public schools to a total of \$2.21 billion.
- \$1.5 million increase for higher education to a total of \$339 million.
- \$5.5 million for early reading programs. The money would come from school district discretionary funds of about \$10 million.
- \$2.5 million for early childhood development and immunizations: \$300,000 from the general fund would increase to \$1,200,000 for immunizations in public education.
- Another \$96,000 would pay for a statewide immunization register.
- \$2.5 million for a University Competitiveness Program.
- \$1.2 million for the Center for Student Services.
- \$50,000 of general fund monies to bring the Children's Health Insurance Program to full funding.
- \$98,000 for drug programs aimed mostly at methamphetamine use.
- \$250,000 for student financial aid, double the requested amount.
- \$300,000 for a new school facilities assessment.
- \$400,000 for environmental public education.

No money for CSI building

G ov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed budget does not include money for upgrading the College of Southern Idaho's fine arts building.

CSI's Jeff Dugan said the school expected that "we know coming into the session we would be dropped off the priority list." Dugan said.

The college still plans to lobby for the plan this winter, he said.



Chad Klemann repairs a light fixture at Morningdale Elementary School on Wednesday. Gov. Kempthorne's proposed budget would cut the discretionary funds received by local school districts. Twin Falls uses some of the funds for maintenance.

Farewell, Michael

Basketball superstar retires from Bulls after 13 seasons

The Associated Press

A true money man — A6

CHICAGO — The NBA's greatest player made it official on Wednesday.

Michael Jordan retired from the Chicago Bulls after 13 seasons, six championships and countless soaring dunks. But he left upon the slightest possibility that he might return one day.

"Mentally, I'm exhausted. I don't feel I have a challenge," Jordan said at a news conference at the United Center, where a bronze statue of him stands outside. "Physically, I feel great."

Word of Jordan's retirement broke late Monday, but he had refused to comment until Wednesday. After leading the Bulls to their sixth championship

in June, Jordan said he would make an announcement on his future only once the NBA lockout ended.

The players and owners reached a deal last week to save what's left of the season, and everyone's next question was whether the man who has pumped an estimated \$10 billion into the league's economy would return.

The Jordan era included five MVP awards, 10 scoring titles, 12 All-Star appearances and many magic moments, from last-second shots to phenomenal scoring outbursts.

More important, Jordan had

charm and a nice-guy image that earned him multimillion-dollar sponsorship deals and reached even non-sports fans.

"I tried to be the best basketball player I could be," said Jordan, who was joined by his wife, Juanita, Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and NBA commissioner David Stern. "I've had a great time."

Asked if he had lost his desire to play, he said: "The desire is always going to be there." But he said he wanted to make sure that the desire was there "not one-fourth of the time I step onto the court, but every time."

Now, Jordan goes out as he always wanted — on top. His last-second shot — the last one he ever took — gave the Bulls a victory over the Utah Jazz and their sixth title.



Michael Jordan pauses as he announces his retirement from professional basketball Wednesday at the United Center in Chicago. His wife Juanita is at left.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain. Rain changing to snow tonight.

Today

High: 48 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late in the day. Windy.

Friday

High: 46 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

Saturday

High: 40s Low: 30s
Valley rain and mountain snow likely.

Sunday

High: 40s Low: 30s
Valley rain and mountain snow likely.

Monday

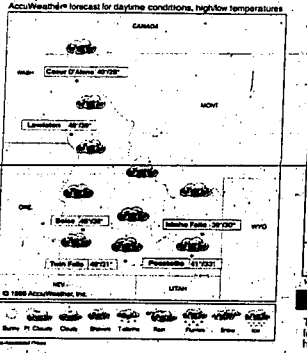
High: 30s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain.

| Yesterday | 44 | 29 | Yearly in Twin Falls |
|-----------|----|----|----------------------------|
| Last year | 44 | 29 | Month to date: 15 |
| Normal | 35 | 18 | Normal mo. to date: 21 |
| | | | Water year to date: 2,005 |
| | | | Normal year to date: 1,510 |

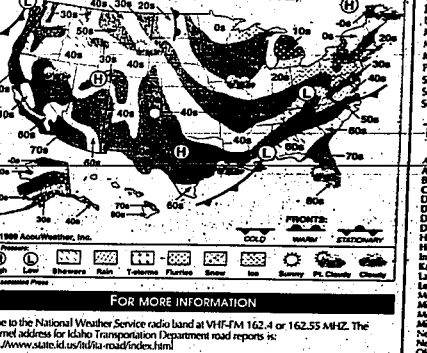
Treasure Valley

High: 30 Low: 16
Cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Winds increasing to 10-20 mph in the afternoon.

Idaho weather



National weather



Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Moab: High | 53 |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------|-------|
| Boise | 43 | 31 | 0 | degrees at Highgate | 15 |
| Blackfoot | 44 | 29 | 0 | Normal mo. to date | 21 |
| Fairfield | 53 | 33 | 0 | Water year to date | 2,005 |
| Hayden | 53 | 33 | 0 | Normal year to date | 1,510 |
| Jerome | 35 | 29 | 0 | | |
| Lawson | 38 | 29 | 0 | | |
| Malad | 45 | 30 | 0 | | |
| Mesa | 45 | 25 | 0 | | |
| McCall | 45 | 25 | 0 | | |
| Pocatello | 39 | 32 | 0 | | |
| Shoshone | 41 | 28 | 0 | | |
| Twin Falls | 29 | 6 | 0 | | |
| Valley | 36 | 8 | 0 | | |

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 17
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Mostly cloudy on Friday.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

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|-------------------|---|
| Index 1 (Minimal) | Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-432-7623. |
| 60 minutes | |

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A series of weather disturbances continued to move through a ridge of high pressure over Idaho, bringing mostly cloudy skies to most of the southeastern and northern parts of the state. Skies were mostly sunny elsewhere on Wednesday. Fog was also reported at Lewiston and Caldwell during the afternoon, and visibilities in these locations were greatly reduced. Elsewhere snow dropped across parts of the Ohio Valley and Northeast on Wednesday, while mostly clear skies were the norm in the West. Snow fell from parts of northern Indiana across northern Ohio into Pennsylvania and New York State. The heaviest snow fell across western sections of western Pennsylvania and northern Ohio. Most areas were to receive about 2 inches. South of the snow, a rain and sleet band was freezing rain and sleet stretched from near St. Louis east through Indianapolis to Pittsburgh. Two people were killed Wednesday on icy roads in Indiana. Rain fell from Kentucky south into northern areas of Mississippi and Alabama.

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 52 | 40 | 0 |
| Boston | 45 | 36 | 0 |
| Chicago | 25 | 20 | 0 |
| Dallas | 42 | 25 | 0 |
| Denver | 42 | 25 | 0 |
| Houston | 19 | 17 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 28 | 16 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 39 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 64 | 39 | 0 |
| London | 50 | 35 | 0 |
| Miami | 65 | 58 | 0 |
| Memphis | 79 | 14 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 34 | 20 | 0 |
| Missouri | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 51 | 43 | 0 |
| New York | 11 | 26 | 0 |
| Oakland | 51 | 31 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 69 | 46 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 | 22 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 49 | 22 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 28 | 26 | 0 |
| San Diego | 62 | 32 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 48 | 0 |
| Seattle | 44 | 24 | 0 |
| Spokane | 58 | 43 | 0 |
| Washington | 28 | 19 | 0 |
| Wichita | 79 | 49 | 0 |

Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with winds becoming southwest 10-20 mph. A chance of rain or snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
Winter phase: New, Jan. 17; first quarter, Jan. 24; full, Jan. 31; last quarter, Feb. 6.

Northern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late in the day. Windy.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 30
Increasing clouds today and much cloud tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow.

Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late in the day. Windy.

Budget

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State" address that centered on children's issues, were not welcome news to Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Terrell Donich.

Donich said the small budget increase would "barely" let schools keep operating. And moving locally controlled money into the state education program may curtail local school boards' discretion.

Wednesday's revelations were a disappointment for Donich after Monday's promising oratory. Donich said,

"The senator does not march the rhetoric," he said, and then cited an increasingly common variation on Kempthorne's "Conservation of the Child" theme. "This country won't be the Decade of the Child, and if it is, it's getting off to a terrible start."

Sen. Deonon Dorrington, R-Idaho, said the focus on reading should be a "real moral boost" to elementary teachers.

"Kempthorne," he said, "decided to put his money where his mouth is."

The \$53 million reading program will come out of discretionary money. That money is spent differently from school district to school district; in Twin Falls, it pays for such expenses as the fight bill to medical insurance to textbooks.

"There's already not enough to pay the bills," Donich said.

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, served for two years on the state's committee to look at reading skills. She was pleased with Kempthorne's message Monday. That job was tempered on Wednesday.

"In the last two years, I naively always thought this would be new money," she said.

The name of Kempthorne's funding plan raised eyebrows in his own party.

Reps. Randy Hansen, R-Twin

Don't spend Idaho's tobacco windfall, new governor says

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the weeks since the national tobacco settlement was announced, almost everyone in Idaho state government has come up with an idea how to spend as much as \$30 million a year that the settlement could bring to Idaho.

On Wednesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he doesn't want to spend it at all.

Kempthorne wants the first two payments — totaling \$32 million, if and when they come — to be placed in the state's rainy-day fund. The Legislature created the fund last year to help the state through slow times.

"That's the only option I attracted immediate opposition from Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett.

"I don't want to see that money go to the tobacco money to go there."

He and some other lawmakers hope to use at least part of the tobacco money for health care and for programs aimed to keep children from smoking.

Funding the whole amount into the rainy-day fund may be the first step toward simply adding the money to the general fund — something most legislators hope to do.

"It's short-sighted," Stennett said.

Kempthorne also wants the Legislature to look at changing the way the fund requires automatic payments if the state is having a healthy growth period. These payments start if revenue

grows by more than 4 percent — a point barely above the estimate for next year.

"Do I tell our Ag and Commerce departments to not expect 4 percent because it costs us \$16 million?" Kempthorne asked. "To quit creating jobs? To quit exporting Idaho's goods and services?"

Some legislators have been talking about these changes anyway, and discussions could begin as soon as today, when a relevant bill proposed by Rep. Jim Strickland, D-Sampson, goes in front of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The legislators have to look at themselves if they want to ask at the process, said Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls.

Before Kempthorne's budget speech, Attorney General Lance gave the budget committee an update on the tobacco settlement.

The fabled tobacco money could arrive by the end of the year, he said, but lots of things outside Idaho's control need to take place before the state sees the cash.

Annual payments should range between \$23 million and \$30 million — theoretically forever.

Lance warned the federal government will likely come after some of the money for Medicare reimbursements, but he said attorneys general around the nation are banding together to keep that from happening.

"If such a claim comes," he said, "we'll fight it."

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school districts.

"Where there's discretionary money now, it's become entitlement money," he said.

He also questioned the full funding of the Child Health Insurance Program. Kempthorne wants to add more than \$800,000 to insure poor children — money that Stevenson said "has to come from somewhere."

Kempthorne's address reflected his broad plan outlined on Monday, and legislators were happy about a lot of it.

Rep. Tom Smith, R-Twin Falls, said he's still trying to get a feel for things, but that he was pleased with the governor's budget.

Darrington, chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, lauded Kempthorne's support of juvenile corrections.

Darrington disagrees with Kempthorne's call for delaying the opening of a 1,250-bed private prison. But he said Kempthorne's plan to add new staff to the Juvenile Corrections Department is a good idea.

Resolving individual workers' complaints and better monitoring state offenders in private facilities will save Idaho money in the long run, he said.

Stevenson and Jaquet both liked Kempthorne's graphic description of the need for accountability in routine state spending. Once base budgets for state departments, statutory divisions and help for local governments are doled out — virtually automatically — the Legislature and governor have just 5 cents on every revenue dollar to work with.

The next three months of the session will be spent deciding where that nickel goes.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Kempthorne said, "we're focusing on the wrong piece of pie."

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Impeach

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amount to high crimes and misdemeanors and that the evidence does not support the perjury or obstruction charges.

They also argued that Clinton's rights as a criminal defendant were violated because the articles of impeachment contain more than one charge each and do not articulate specific charges of wrongdoing against him. For instance, they fail to specifically identify "a single allegedly perjurious statement, and charging obstruction of justice without identifying a single allegedly obstructive action by the president."

In sum, said Clinton's legal team, "The Articles of Impeachment that have been submitted to the Senate fall far short of what the founding fathers had in mind. They fall far short of what the American people demand be shown and given before a serious choice is revealed. And they fall far short of what a prudent prosecutor would require before presenting a case to a jury."

The articles approved by the House Dec. 19 "properly state impeachable offenses," House representatives voted in a scant, five-page memorandum.

Their document states:

"Wherefore, the House of Representatives do hereby look to the Articles of Impeachment warrant the conviction, removal from office and disqualification from holding further office of President William Jefferson Clinton."

Clinton's legal team is made up of five attorneys from the office of the White House counsel and six from a private Washington firm.

As presented by the president's lawyers, the question facing the Senate is this: Whether the will of the American voters who twice elected Clinton should be disregarded because Clinton's attorneys had a wrongful relationship sought to keep the existence of that relationship private?

Should Clinton be removed from office, they asked, because "the phrase 'certain occasions' to describe the frequency of his improper contacts with Ms. Monica Lewinsky," when there were 11 such contacts over 500 days?

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Dash line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-McCammon, wet; Malad Falls-McCammon-Dubois, dry; Monticla-Pain, dry spot.

Interstate 20 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cascade-Wallace, wet; Wallace-Lowland Pass, dry.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Borahville Road, dry, wet; Horseshoe Bend-Donnolly, dry, wet; Key Spring, Donnelly-New Meadows, dry spot.

Idaho 55 — Oregon line-Painville, dry; Painville-Cambridge, dry; Cam-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Grangeville-Boundary County line, dry; Boundary County line-Camden, border, dry wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet; Key Spring-Idaho City-Gemini, dry; Gemini-Idaho City, dry.

US-12 — Lewiston-Lochin, wet; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snow.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carry, dry spot; Idaho Falls-Moore line, dry spot.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Challis, dry spot; broken snow floor.

U.S. 95 — Nevada line-Carry, dry; Carry-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lowland Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor, snow.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Bus Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 36 — Bliss-Ririe, dry; Bliss-Wyoming line, dry spot, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

CORRECTION

An article Wednesday about the Advanced Regional Technical Education Consortium should have stated that Chuck Byler works for Northwest Mortgage. The Times-News regrets the error.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky Clark Fork player cashed in big on our scratch game, CASH-CATAPULT. She matched three big numbers and the cash prize revealed three plus of cash, which tripled her \$2,000 number to \$6,000. Her winning ticket was purchased at Monarch Market in Clark Fork.

A total of 2,181 Idahoans won prizes Monday's Idaho Fast 5 drawing. Since no one matched all five numbers, the five people who matched four numbers won \$275, the 261 people who matched three numbers won \$3, and the 1,915 people who matched two numbers won \$2.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 15 31 33 43 47 6

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 NUMBERS

WILD CARD: 7 9 15 16 21 24

WILD CARD SEVEN OF HEARTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 NUMBERS

17 19 25 28 31

Trial creates bipartisan fear of results

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's one thing Republicans and Democrats have in common, it's fear.

A bipartisan sense of dread has settled over the political community as the Senate decides President Clinton's fate in a trial fraught with risks for both parties, according to interviews Wednesday with GOP and Democratic activists across the country.

"We're in quicksand here and it could pull us all under, Democrats as well as Republicans," said Jeff Woodburn, chairman of the New Hampshire Democratic Party.

"Frankly, I think it's a risk for both parties," said GOP consultant Ed Gonsky. "It's a box on both of our houses."

Republican risks are the most obvious. A majority of Americans didn't want Clinton impeached, don't want him removed and have a low opinion of how GOP lawmakers have handled their side.

But Democrats are worried, too. They are defending a man who, in the opinion of eight out of 10 Americans, committed perjury. Polls also show that more than half of Clinton's constituents believe he obstructed justice. And the Lewinsky investigation has eroded moral values a bigger issue than before, one that voters trust to Republicans over Democrats, the



President Clinton listens to a reporter's question about the Senate impeachment trial Wednesday, as Secretary of Treasury Robert Rubin, left, looks on.

president's backers concede.

With these and other points in mind, some Democrats say there is a slight but real risk that a long trial could turn the public against Clinton and his party.

"I think the whole process has a great deal of political fluidity and continues to be a double-edged instrument in a part of

the country," said Joe Turnham, former chairman of the Alabama Democratic Party.

He said the White House and its backers on Capitol Hill must avoid the temptation to turn the impeachment process into a partisan dogfight. A Rose Garden pep rally Clinton held for Democrats hours after his

impeachment, for example, "might not have been appropriate."

"While there may be some marginal momentum on the whole issue in favor of the Democrats, any attempt to turn around and try to drive the wedge deeper could make us snakebit," Turnham said. "Democrats can overplay their hand if we are seen as using the president's malaises and the Republican's inappropriate reaction to our advantage."

Though a conviction is not expected, Democrats say they can't rule it out. A vote against Clinton could do long-term harm to the party, beginning with the 2000 election when Vice President Al Gore is the party's most likely nominee.

"Anybody who is overly confident is a fool," Woodburn warned.

Even James Carville, one of the president's staunchest supporters, said, "Who knows when public opinion could turn?" And he said Democrats have lost ground on at least one issue.

"We have taken a hit as far as being the party of values, yes," Carville said, quickly adding that the GOP problems are much bigger.

"We have a leak here or there," he said. "They have gashed."

Rehnquist demands that lawyers be ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment lawyers can stay on Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's good side by following a few rules: Be prepared. Speak plainly. And for heaven's sake, get his title right.

"Take care not to waste anyone's time," advised Charles Cooper, a former law clerk to Rehnquist who has frequently argued before the Supreme Court. "Keep the matter focused because the chief has a real knack for not letting a proceeding meander into irrelevant details."

The chief justice often sharply rebukes lawyers who misstep during Supreme Court arguments. Even Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr drew a verbal slap when, as the justice department's top courtroom lawyer, he argued a case in early 1993.

"Let me share with you a bit of the record in the case," Starr began, and within seconds Rehnquist cut in: "Why don't you just tell us about the record, rather than share it with us."

But President Clinton's impeachment trial is new territory and it's unknown whether Rehnquist, as presiding officer, will be as strict.

"Here we don't have any conventions," said Northwestern University law professor Tom Merrill. "He might be much more



William H. Rehnquist

forgiving. For one thing, impeachment trial lawyers will have much more than the standard half-hour for each side at a Supreme Court argument. When lawyers' time runs out at the court, Rehnquist doesn't hesitate to cut them off in mid-sentence. With 24 hours allowed in the Senate for each side to initially lay out their case, the chief justice might have less reason to move things along.

One of Rehnquist's impeachment trial duties is to rule on which evidence can be admitted. But there are few standards to guide him. He can rule evidence irrelevant or repetitive, and he can bar leading questions — and then the senators can overrule him with a simple majority vote.

In fact, it's the senators, not Rehnquist, who will decide whether Clinton is convicted of perjury or obstruction of justice and removed from office. When it's time to vote, Rehnquist's job is to ask each senator for his or her judgment.

Rehnquist might not let a lawyer get away with evading a difficult question.

Paula Jones, 2 sets of lawyers fight over settlement check

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge may have to decide how to divide up President Clinton's \$450,000 settlement check in the Paula Jones case.



Clinton mailed the check to Mrs. Jones in California on Tuesday. But besides Mrs. Jones, the check was made out to her current and former lawyers.

And the two sets of lawyers are fighting with each other over how to split the money.

The check may be placed in the custody of U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright until the dispute is resolved.

Friday is the deadline for Mrs. Jones to respond to an \$874,000 claim in legal fees from her former lawyers in the sexual harassment case, says Cammarata and Gilbert Davis.

"We have said when the case was settled that we would want to have reasonable division of that. And if all are fair and reasonable, and not greedy, that is

can be resolved without court intervention," Cammarata said.

But Cammarata said Mrs. Jones' camp responded with a threatening letter and a take-or-leave-it offer of \$25,000, so Cammarata and Davis went to court.

Neither Cammarata nor Mrs. Jones' current lawyer, Bill McMillan, would comment Wednesday on how much of the settlement check they thought should go to Cammarata and Davis.

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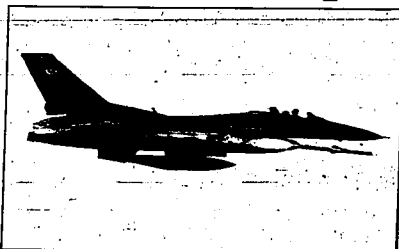
U.S. warplanes strike Iraqi air defenses

Attacks rain over Iraq for 3rd straight day

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third straight day, American warplanes attacked air defense sites in northern Iraq on Wednesday, and the Clinton administration said military pressure would continue as long as Iraq kept threatening U.S. pilots.

The string of confrontations in Iraq, which began after a mid-December bombing campaign by British and American forces and has accelerated this week, is raising speculation that President Clinton might order a new bombing campaign to silence Iraq's air defenses.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters the administration intended to continue its policy of applying economic and military pressure, but he said there were other options. "There's a credible and robust threat of force in the region if we determine that that needs to be used," Lockhart said, referring to U.S. land- and sea-based air



In this undated handout picture from the U.S. Air Force, Capt. John 'Warrior' DeJonge of the 78th Fighter Squadron, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, flies an AIM-120 missile from his F-15 fighter jet in Florida. U.S. Air Force F-15 and F-16 attack planes from northern Iraq struck several surface-to-air missile installations Wednesday after being targeted by Iraqi radar. U.S. officials said.

power in the Persian Gulf area. The Pentagon said eight more F-16 attack planes and four KC-135 refueling planes will arrive in the area this week to beef up Operation Northern Watch, the

"no-fly" zone enforcement. Lockhart indicated the administration believes that with his defiance, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is losing a battle of attrition.

"We've had a policy of containing Saddam Hussein since the end of the Gulf War, and that policy is based on crippling economic sanctions that have cost him \$120 billion, at least, since the end of the war; degrading his ability to threaten his neighbors and to reconstruct or deliver weapons of mass destruction," Lockhart said. "And that's the policy we're going to continue to pursue until we see some positive change and some indication that Saddam Hussein is willing to disarm."

In Wednesday's incident, Iraq fired at least one surface-to-air missile at a flight of four U.S. Air Force F-15E and other American planes patrolling the "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq, but missed, according to U.S. officials. Iraq's air defense command claimed the missile hit an "empty" plane.

In the confrontation near the city of Mosul, F-15s fired two AGM-130 precision-guided missiles at the air defense site, and U.S. officials said the missiles struck "direct hits." Iraq claimed four American missiles struck a house in a civilian town. It made no mention of casualties.

Safety group wants network of child seat fitting stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should set up a nationwide network of fitting stations for child seats to help save children's lives in car crashes, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday.

"The NTSB believes that the federal and state governments should be more directly involved in assuring that child safety seats are used correctly," said Jim Hall, the chairman of the safety agency.

Another safety agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says more than 80 percent of child car seats are used improperly. If all children using

child seats were restrained properly, 68 more lives would be saved annually, the agency estimated.

Frustrated parents struggle to properly install about 70 models of child car seats in hundreds of different types of cars each year, meaning there are "potentially 100,000 different ways to confuse the average consumer," Hall said. Properly used child seats reduce the risk of fatal injuries by more than 50 percent, he said.

The fitting stations could be established across the United States at vehicle inspection sites, fire stations or automobile dealerships, Hall said.

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Court rules cops don't have to say how to reclaim seized property

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police who seize someone's property during a search do not have to provide information on how to get it back later, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court voted unanimously to kill a California couple's lawsuit over the difficulty they had recovering cash taken by police during a search of their home.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court that when police seize property under a search warrant, due process requires them to give notice that the property was taken. Otherwise, the property's owner might not know who took it, he said.

U.S. threatens Russian launch program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the ante, the Clinton administration Wednesday threatened to cut back or even eliminate Russian launches of American-made satellites as punishment for aiding Iran's missile and nuclear weapons programs.

When Russia's quota for launches is reviewed at the end of the year, "we will take into account very seriously progress, if any, that we have made in getting Russia to stop its activities from supporting Iran's missile program," State Department spokesman James F. Rubin said.

imposed economic penalties on a Russian university and two scientific research institutes after concluding they had assisted Iraq in developing ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons.

In response, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Wednesday sharply criticized the Clinton administration, saying "Using force and exerting sanctions against our organizations is counterproductive for Russian-American relations." The Russian Foreign Ministry issued a statement that sanctions "can only complicate Russian-American relations."

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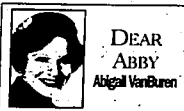
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Cell phones in cars risk lives foolishly

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime member of our local traffic safety commission and past volunteer American Association of Retired Persons 55-Alive driving instructor, I wish to comment on the recent letter from Tom Lynch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDuren

Mr. Lynch suggested that the use of cell phones is safe because truck drivers have used CB radios for many years. What he failed to add is that accidents involving trucks have increased since the mid-1980s. Part of the reason is the increased number of trucks on the road — but how many others are due to inattentive driving because the driver was on the radio or otherwise occupied?

He also suggested that you will not advocate passing laws against using the radio while driving, looking at your passenger and conversing while driving, adjusting the temperature while driving or driving without adequate sleep. While I don't advocate laws preventing those activities, if drivers could be convinced to refrain from gross practices, we would have much safer highways.

causes of more motor vehicle accidents than any other single activity, although it's not always listed on accident reports as such, because it's too difficult to prove in a court of law.

Thanks for your support of highway and driver safety, Abby.

— JAMES G. SEIDL, MEDFORD, WIS.

DEAR JAMES: You put your finger on the problem when you said that inattentive driving is the culprit. I have received mail from many readers complaining about having been caught in traffic with commuters who apply makeup while driving, who turn around to converse with passengers in the rear seat, or to try to control animals that are loose in the car. What many people seem to forget is that the car continues to move while the driver is distracted.

Penguins see better immersed

When you want to know whether the watermelon is ripe, check the ground spot on its underside. If that's yellow, it's ripe, if white, it's not. Then check the tendril on the non-stalk end. If that's dried and brown, it's ripe. If pliable and green, it's not. Finally, for the benefit of onlookers, thump the melon. If it sounds hollow, that will impress them.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Earliest auctions in the record at hand go back to 450 B.C. in Babylon, where young women in good physical condition were sold to the highest bidder on the block.

A penguin sees normally under water. Above water, it's near-sighted.

"I would go with part of the body hair fastest?"

A. Inside the mouth. Because they're continually licked. See "First Aid, Dogs and Cats."

Q. Did women ever appear stark naked on stage when my granddaddy was a boy?

A. Only if he was still a boy after 1915. That was the year the first women performed in total nude on a modern Western World stage in France, Folies Bergere in France, it was. The show so excited the audience of the day that travelers from all over the world converged on Paris.

Q. What do most turtles eat most of the time, plants or animals?

A. Land turtles, plants. Sea turtles, animals.

Gemini's need to show original, inventive side

IF JANUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle of meditation, serious consideration of philosophy, theology, truth-seeking, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. These letters, initials in names E, N, W. You have natural ability to analyze character, to perform sleight-of-hand in entertaining, to analyze manner. In February, burden is lifted. Travel in November, marital status high lighted.

FARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your best work in familiar environment, including home. Someone attempts to deceive you. Romance by exposing canard. Capricorn, Cancer persons in scenario.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People said you could not complete project. How wrong they were. You are touched by fame, fortune — people make it easy for you to acquire funding. Aries, Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress originality, inventiveness, sentiment in romance. Focus on travel, philosophy, theology, publishing venture. Marital status figures prominently. Leo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once again you display culinary skill. Capricorn individual declares. "You must write a book of your exotic recipes." Proposals received, career and business, partnership and marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity increases, gift received adds to wardrobe. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, style, love relationship. Young person comments, "You sure are a beauty."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attempts to restrict you will fail. Feeling of being defeated is temporary — you emerge with flying colors. Relative states, "You probably will never stay down for count of 10."

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial pressure relieved, article sells, encouragement received to develop writing talent. Euphoric atmosphere bleeds with exciting romance. Gemini, Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Add to household products, budget will be enlarged, it's worth it. Loosest lost article, participation in auction aimed at funding unique project. Libra, Aquarius represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be at right place at crucial moment, almost effortlessly. You exude personal magnetism, aura of mystery, sex appeal. Focus declares, "You're hard to understand."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Saturn keynote relates to time, discipline, controversial love relationship. Count your change when completing purchase. Previously innocent people might turn to crime. Lucky number is 8.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, give full play to idealism, sentiment where romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your day! Events transpire to bring you closer to goal, love. Puzzle pieces are in place, people you admire will declare, "You are remarkable and deserve all good things."

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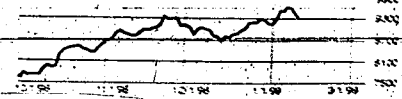
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Wall Street dives after Brazilian real loses value

NEW YORK (AP) — A fierce selloff hit Wall Street Wednesday following Brazil's dramatic currency devaluation, but stocks bounced out quickly and partly recovered. The moves demonstrated that even serious economic problems with an important trading partner like Brazil were not enough to completely undo a stunning rally in U.S. stocks that last week sent the Dow Jones industrials up 5 percent. The index of 30 blue chip companies ended the day down 125.12, or 1.3 percent, at 9,349.56. Earlier in the day, the Dow had been down as much as 261. The Nasdaq composite index also plummeted nearly 115 points, or 4.9 percent, but closed just 494 points lower at 2,318.51. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed down 5.11 to 1,234.40. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a heavy 1.12 billion shares. Latin American and European stock indexes were also plunged, but didn't recover. Brazil's main stock index fell 3 percent, Mexico's lost 4.6 percent. France's DAX index fell 5.2 percent. Paris' CAC index fell 3.5 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 fell 3 percent. If Brazil derails the real, then the chances are high that other countries in Latin America, perhaps including Mexico, will also devalue, said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

Deja vu hits Microsoft trial

THE SEATTLE TIMES — Microsoft's trial marked the halfway point much the same way it began, except without so much inkblot. Many of the antitrust saga's cast of characters who showed up to open the trial plodded again Tuesday onto the well-worn steps of the E. Barrett Prettyman Federal Courthouse. They also repeated much the same lines used almost three months ago on Day One. The federal government's antitrust chief hailed his legal team's case. Microsoft's top general counsel called the government's case a farce. The Iowa attorney general called Microsoft anti-consumer. Even Bill Gates was set to make rather cameo videotaped appearance. After 10 weeks, 12 witnesses and boxes and boxes of e-mail and documents, the government was set to rest its case Wednesday, while Microsoft was ready to move that the case be dismissed — and to put its first witness on the stand.

Mike Williams, who heads Burns Sports, a Chicago firm that matches advertisers and athletes. It's a definite blow to advertisers who have him under contract.

Jordan's endorsement durability survived a short-lived retirement from basketball a few years ago. The experts say he makes more from endorsement than any other athlete. In retirement, Jordan will face a test of how to remain a powerful force for his sponsors' products. Those athletes who can do that are rare — Joe DiMaggio was a popular pitcher for the Cubs well after his playing days, and Jim Falson said.

But many other overtime stars find advertisers quit calling once they stop performing. Some marketing experts and the companies with deals with Jordan say he is the exception. They said Jordan raised the level of how involved an athlete could become with an endorser. He signed multyear deals rather than one-shot commercial arrangements. And his publicity helped sponsors' business and image.

Just as Michael broke the mold within the league, he can do it for the retired athlete as well, said Ryan Schimman, a marketing executive at Worldwide Entertainment & Sports.

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LETTERS

Proud to have such friends

Shortly before Christmas, my wife and I were invited to a tree-lighting program at Father's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Mike and Catherine Parke were the most gracious hosts I have ever met.

Each person in turn put a little lace angel on the tree and announced the name of the person it commemorated. It was a very nice program in memory of those who had passed away during the year.

I noticed when the Salvation Army building was wrecked by some very low-lifted people. Parke's was right there with a donation of \$500 to help with repairing the damage. As Mike said, it was just a way of giving back to the community.

Mike is a native of Salmon, Idaho. I don't know where he found Catherine, but he is very fortunate to have her by his side. They are very professional.

with a warmth and caring attitude which makes you feel you are talking with a neighbor, which, in fact, you are.

We are very proud to list these people among our friends.
MIKE AND HANKINS
Twin Falls

TF wasted money on guns

Recently, the City Council rejected a bid of \$4,100 for approximately 110 such legal firearms. It opted instead to destroy these guns, which were assets to the city, at an estimated cost of more than \$7,000. That is a waste of more than \$11,000 of taxpayers' money. At the same time, the city fathers want to increase our property taxes to help pay for the murder trial in Twin Falls. Please stand up and say no to this wanton waste of our money. It belongs to us, the citizens of Twin Falls.

If \$4,100 (or \$11,000) is such a minor amount in a \$21 million budget, explain this: Our local detectives are currently more than 40 days overdue on receiving their uniform allowances.

When the question "why?" was asked of the city fathers, their response was, "There isn't enough money in the budget."

Imagine that!
RANDY GOSTROM
Twin Falls

Leaders look to the future

Congratulations, Times-News editorial board! You've got it right. How can our city leaders possibly look to the future. Just look at how well Blue Lakes has turned out. It was the last of the "vision" in the '60s. With that lesson, I agree with you, let's save the \$150,000 now so we can spend it later when we see how it turns out. Pole Line and Washington are bound to develop, so in 2004 we can let our kids fix it. It will give them the challenge they need to find out life isn't as easy as they thought.

We would do well to follow the example of I.R. Ferrine and the other founders of Twin Falls of when 100 years ago they believed that by hiring a man of "vision," E.L. Messersmith, we could build this city from scratch into one of the only truly planned cities in the United States.

It strikes me as odd that the city leaders want to lead by looking ahead. It strikes me as odd that you can really believe that sticking your head in the sand or some other excuse is the way to the future. Twin Falls deserves. The Twin Falls City staff and City Council deserve criticism when they fail to do their jobs, but for them to plan for the future of the area by trying to include taxpayer input should draw accolades from The Times-News, not National Enquirer-style editorials. Maybe you "good old boys" should add

a woman to the editorial board just to keep you in line.
MIKE REUS
Twin Falls

McAtee leaves memories

I read with sadness in the Sunday Times-News about the passing of Margaret McAtee.

What a lady. When I was in high school, I used to deliver The News to her residence. At that time, she had the kindergarten classes in her basement. She also had a couple of parakeets, which were her delight. It was her insistence that my father finally gave in and purchased a couple of parakeets for us.

Margaret was intelligent, firm, fair and had a very great sense of humor. Helping others was her way. Margaret will be missed, but what memories she leaves us. We are all better off knowing her.

BILL AND RHONDA LAMBING
Greenwood, Ind.

TF needs another bridge

Twin Falls has the best climate in the United States. It is a wonderful place to live, but high-quality people are being forced to move because there is no way to get in or out quickly. An entrepreneur had to sell his home and move to Boise because his business didn't like the time it took to get home. Time is money!

Do you know it takes 24 to 30 minutes if you are lucky and hit all the red lights to drive through Twin Falls to the freeway?

The problem is the dangerous bottleneck at the Perrine Bridge. If we could go to 65 and straight through north to the freeway, we could be on our way to Boise in less than 25 to 30 minutes. We need more bridges across the Snake River. It would keep the heavy traffic off the city streets and let business people stay in Twin Falls.

The city works hard to attract business. Some come in, build nice buildings and leave. They can't get in and out. Some retailers want to keep the traffic on Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road. It took 30 years after the road was paved to get a road straight in from Shoshone to the Perrine Bridge. We had to drive through Jerome. Some retailers wanted us to.

We can do better than that!
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Student visits TF library

Being a college student means the next best thing to the library is the Internet. It seems I am always researching some subject, consulting one of my professors or long-distance friends. Thinking that all public libraries were the same, I went to the Twin Falls Public Library over Thanksgiving break and found out differently.

My first visit to the library, I was told we weren't allowed to use e-mail facilities on the Internet. Mind you, the library doesn't have to pay any extra money for using the e-mail companies that are free to Internet users. I found this a little frustrating. How was I supposed to write my professors about my assignments and get help?

The real reason I am writing this letter is because of my next incident with the Twin Falls Public Library. I went back there over my next break, which was Christmas, and I took my car with me. I was planning on researching information about the College of Southern Idaho's summer courses. As I stood there filling out the paper form, the librarian asked my dad if he was going to use the computer. He said, "No, I just want to look at

the screen." The librarian replied that he wasn't even allowed to look at the computer screen without filling out a computer user's form.

I don't know how you would feel, but my dad was upset. It doesn't matter how old or young your daughter or son is. Parents should be allowed to observe what their child is looking at without having to fill out paperwork. I know if I was a parent, I would want to know what my child was looking at on the Internet. Many articles on the Internet are not meant for children to be reading them.

A library is a place where families can come together and learn what each other's interests are. It's not a bunch of paperwork. Believe me, when a parent has to give our child Social Security number or driver's

license number, you'll look at a computer screen with their child, generating a wrong ANSWER, STATE POLICE
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ence. We, too, are working to support our families or working our way through school.

Being a server is not an easy job. Try standing on your feet six nights to 10 hours a day. So come on, people. Wake up. The next time you take your family out for a dinner and have a \$50 bill, remember 15 percent is \$7.50.

DEBORAH COLELLA
Blaine

Dishes delight diners

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with Fettuccine. These are two wonderful dishes served to us by Christine at The Airport Grill. If they are any indication of the remainder of the menu, we have found a hidden treasure at The Magic Valley. We are most certainly returning to taste owner-chef Mark Chapman's flavorful cuisine, and we highly recommend it to anyone.

The next time you are wondering where to go for dinner, we suggest you keep them in mind. You will be pleasantly surprised.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

2 pilots disoriented before crash, AF says

MOUNTAIN HOME - An Air Force investigation has found that disorientation is to blame for the deaths of two pilots when their plane crashed into the desert in October.

The base's first fatal training mission in 11 years killed Lt. Col. William "Migro" III and Capt. Jeffrey Fahlender.

The two men apparently did not notice a light in the cockpit warning them that they were heading into the ground, the investigation found. By the time a verbal warning was broadcast, it was too late for the pilots to pull up, said Capt. James Law, a base spokesman.

"We lost two of our fliers," Law said. "It brings to light, to people in this business, even small mistakes can have grave consequences."

Training officers have warned pilots to be careful when flying at low altitudes at night, as the two officers were, said Brig. Gen. Mark Schmidt, 360th Wing commander. But training procedures were not to blame, and investigators found no reason to change them, Schmidt said.

The F-16 fighter went down Oct. 21, about 35 miles east of McDermitt, Nev., in Malheur County, Ore. The two pilots were training to react to simulated engine malfunctions.

The Air Force report says the pilots probably became disoriented, were distracted, focused on nothing, besides the plane's sinking altitude, or "mis-prioritized" their tasks, Law said.

Gooding deputies arrest 2 men during drug sting

GOODING - Two men were arrested on meth charges Tuesday night during a drug sting by the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies arrested Kingston West Jr., 30, and Benjamin Trevino, 26, on meth charges during the search of 818 Idaho St. in Gooding, Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

West is charged with delivery and possession of meth. Trevino is charged with possession of meth, Gough said.

Over the two weeks, drug searches by the sheriff's office have netted 44 grams of meth and two pounds of marijuana, which together would sell for more than \$10,000 on the street, he said.

Truck rolls over at store's drive-through in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested Tuesday night after police found his pickup truck rolled over at the Jack in the Box drive-through.

Twin Falls police pulled up to the restaurant around 11 p.m. and found Ricardo Gabriel Trevino, 27, smelling of alcohol and denying he was the truck's driver, said officer Tony White said in an affidavit.

A witness who was behind the truck fighting just before it pulled forward and tumbled over the embankment. That's when she saw Trevino get out, the document said.

On the way to jail, Trevino told White to take his badge off so they could go "one on one," and he made several threatening moves toward White at the jail, the affidavit said.

Trevino was charged with driving under the influence, resisting an officer, assaulting an officer, transporting an open container and failing to purchase a driver's license.

He pleaded innocent Wednesday as being held on \$10,000 cash bond.

Red Cross will harvest blood drive in Gooding

GOODING - A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 22 at the War Memorial Hall.

For an appointment or more information, call 934-5409.

Compiled from staff reports

BIG SPENDER



Paul Rosenberg often fills his car in Jerome on the way home rather than buy gas in Twin Falls. The Jerome High School coach said he sees a 10 or 12 cent difference in gas prices between different towns when he travels.

High gasoline prices baffle motorists in Twin Falls area

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Traveling with the Jerome High School wrestling team, Coach Paul Rosenberg takes notice of gas prices. The price always seems higher in Twin Falls than in surrounding towns.

"I didn't mind paying one or two cents a gallon, but when it got to be 10 to 12 cents a gallon difference, then it hurts my pocketbook," he said. "It doesn't make sense to me."

Recently, the biggest difference was 95 cents per gallon in Burley vs. \$1.09 at stations in Twin Falls. But don't look to state officials for relief.

"There is no law against high prices," said Brett DeLange, deputy attorney general with the Consumer Protection Unit in Boise.

The unit has had one inquiry about Twin Falls prices, he said. But price differences aren't unusual or confined to the Magic Valley.

"Boise, we have prices fluc-

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uating 17 cents just in town," he said. "I have some at 87 cents (per gallon) and some at \$1.02."

The law prohibits price fixing. That's when two or more station owners get together to decide on a price, he said.

"But we don't have evidence of that," DeLange said.

The consumer office monitors "rack prices" - the cost of gas coming out of the pipeline to wholesalers - for anything unusual. "But pricing is complex," he said.

"From there you tack on more

transportation costs and state and federal taxes and dealer markup," DeLange said.

Idaho's gas tax is 26 cents per gallon. Only three states have higher state gas taxes.

Competition and the wholesale price of gas are two factors contributing to differing pump prices, said Clayton Call of Salt Lake City, gas category manager with Maverick Stores with Idaho and Utah.

On Wednesday, there was no price difference between Maverick Stores in Twin Falls and Jerome - 99 cents a gallon, he said.

The chain's goal is to be competitive, so it will often lower its price a few cents to beat a competitor, he said.

"It's hard to know from day to day why a competitor changes," he said.

Gas retailers see almost daily price fluctuations from wholesalers, Call said. "It's really frustrating for a retailer."

In turn, wholesalers say they must deal with refineries and the

cost of a barrel of oil, the attorney general's office said.

Maverick is an independent buyer - that is, not buying a specific brand-name gas, which tends to cost more, Call said.

Brand-name gas stations may be individually owned, so they may price the gas for their business needs, Call said.

"A single guy needs to make a little more than corporate owners," he said.

Because of the complexity related to "prices," consumers may be left feeling helpless, DeLange's advisor is to patronize the places where gas is less expensive, he said.

"That will force the others to drop their prices. Then the marketplace is working," he said.

Hansen, who lives in Haazen, takes advantage of cheaper prices in Jerome.

"I drove the vehicles over here to fill up before I went home," he said.

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'Boarders' swap jargon with park designer

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley skaters don't want anything too fancy. A nice ramp would be just fine.

Lots of coping, please, because there's plenty of grinding and sliding, hot boxes and some, but not harsh, transitions between those features.

That was some of what was discussed at the week, a half-dozen hard-core boarders sat down for a conference call with skate park designer Zach Wormhoudt, said. At a typical construction prices, building such a park would cost about \$125,000, he said.

Boosters in Twin Falls have some cost-saving advantages. A concrete base will already be in place. And since dirt slopes will be built, hot boxes are something the water tower, there won't be much costly landscaping to worry about, Wormhoudt said.

It's too early to tell how much

Terms to know before you grab your board

- Trucks - The metal assembly around a skateboard's wheels that attaches the wheels to the board.
- Grinding - Occurs when a skater is performed through direct contact between the trucks and an obstacle, such as a curb or stair ledge.
- Board slides - When a boarder, slides down an obstacle, such as a stair rail, by high-centering the board on the obstacle between the trucks. Often called "rail surfing."
- Coping - Pipes or other metal built into the edges of skate park obstacles, used for grinding and board slides.
- Hot boxes - A basic feature in many skate parks, these are raised, square or rectangular sections of concrete. Usually six to 36 inches in height, hot boxes are sometimes outfitted with metal coping or rails.
- Pyramids - Similar to hot boxes, only with ramped rather than abrupt

edges. Think of an Egyptian pyramid with the top section off, leaving a flat deck instead of a pointed tip.

□ Pipes - A section of curved ramp. Often movable and made to match up with other skate park equipment. Usually very steep.

□ Rail slides - More or less like two tips placed back-to-back, making a thin ledge with steep ramps on both sides. Coping or rails can be run along the top for added challenge.

□ Quarter pipes - Similar to pipes, but usually less steep. Imagine a quarter-section of a large concrete drainage pipe.

□ Half pipes - Use a section of drainage pipe with the top half removed. Skaters can zoom back and forth along the steep "U" inside the half pipe. Quarter pipes and half pipes have wood decks at the top. Boarders can use them as launch pads or a place to hang out,

the savings for Twin Falls will add up to, he said. Backers so far have raised about \$9,000. The city has promised to kick in matching funds.

Once the water tower is built, Call could go up in a matter of just a few weeks, Wormhoudt said. The tough part is deciding what to put in and designing it to specifications, he said. That's why he likes to visit with local skaters before blueprinting his parks.

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Minidoka will pursue community center grant

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Gordon Stewart is counting on business people to help create a community center for Minidoka County residents.

Stewart works for the Minidoka fair board as a fairgrounds caretaker.

The fair board, with the help of Stewart and board secretary Lori Juno, is working with local contractors on price estimates for renovation of the National Guard Armory.

The armory sits on fairground property and is operated by the county.

Estimates total \$120,000 so far and include a new sound system, a new heating system, restroom refurbishing, addition of tables and chairs, athletic equipment and parking lot and sidewalk renovation.

With Cassia County commissioners' fund-raising assistance and the Rupert City Council's

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Murder suspect pleads guilty

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Facing the possibility of life behind bars, 19-year-old murder suspect Antonio Garcia avoided trial and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Wednesday.

"It's better than being found guilty (of first-degree murder) and doing more time," Garcia said told District Judge Roger Burdick.

Garcia was charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the July shooting death of Javier Iruegas at the El Milagro Housing Complex.

With Garcia's guilty plea, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis dismissed the conspiracy charge and reduced the murder charge to second-degree. Loebis will recommend a 10- to 15-year prison sentence, he said.

Garcia admitted to being the driver during the shooting that killed 23-year-old Iruegas, who was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Antonio Garcia and triggerman Nicholas Garcia have said that another man standing near Iruegas was their target.

Nicholas Garcia, 14, didn't have his glasses, so Antonio Garcia told him when to shoot, Loebis said.

"I just was not in the right mind," Antonio Garcia told Burdick. "Everybody in the back started saying 'shoot,' just went along with them and didn't really know what happened."

But evidence that Loebis was prepared to show at trial would have painted a different picture.

Antonio Garcia, Nicholas Garcia and backseat passenger Alfredo Ortiz Jr., 17, talked extensively about finding their target and shooting at him that night, Loebis said.

"We didn't find him at his house, so they went to El Milagro. After spotting his van on the first pass, Antonio Garcia fired the shot that hit Iruegas in the head, Loebis said.

On the second pass Nicholas Garcia fired eight shots toward a group of men. The last hit Iruegas in the head, Loebis said.

Antonio Garcia's lawyer, R. Keith Roark, said he felt the evidence didn't justify a second-degree murder charge.

"I have felt and continue to feel ... that this case is overdone," he said.

Antonio Garcia does have criminal culpability, but the facts support a manslaughter charge for reckless encouragement of use of a gun, he said.

Roark didn't press the matter because Loebis' recommended sentence was similar to the maximum sentence for manslaughter, he said.

For Loebis there's no doubt the planning and actions of all the defendants support the charges, Loebis said after the hearing.

"Shooting at people," he said. Last month Nicholas Garcia pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and Ortiz pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting second-degree murder. All three defendants faced first-degree murder charges before pleading guilty.

The defendants will be sentenced in March at or around the same time so Iruegas' family won't have to sit through more than one trip from Texas, Burdick said.

Burdick also rejected a motion by Roark to reduce Antonio Garcia's bond so he could spend time with his family before sentencing. Antonio Garcia provided the transportation and the gun the night of his shooting, and he was still a threat to society, Burdick said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/VEST

8 locals make list of state's 100 most influential people

Speaker Newcomb shows up at No. 12

The Times-News

BOISE — Eight Magic Valley residents appear on a recently compiled list of the 100 most influential Idahoans.



The highest-ranking local was House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who placed 12th.

Water, lawyer John Rosholt (33), House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet (34) and Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartzen (48) also made the top 50.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne topped the list, followed by U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig.

The list includes people who hold influence, not necessarily power, Ridebaugh Press

People of Influence

- Press list of 100 most influential Idahoans includes eight Magic Valley residents. Here's where they ranked:
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Publisher Randy Scapulis has more than 80 questionnaires and interviews from people around the state. The group included lawyers, legislators, news media and business people.

The list appears in the 1999 Idaho Public Affairs Yearbook and Directory, published by Ridebaugh Press.



Mirage Resorts Chairman Steve Wynn, left, holds up his Lifetime Achievement Award at the American Gaming, Lodging, and Leisure Summit Tuesday at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Harvey Whittemore, right, makes the presentation.

Vegas prepares for new type of tourist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas' best times are ahead, but they'll be different times, according to a major player in this city's multibillion-dollar transformation.
'Las Vegas is becoming a mecca for the world's finest chefs and is drawing a who's who of internationally known retailers, Mirage Resorts Inc. Chairman Steve Wynn told the annual Gaming, Lodging and Leisure Summit.

'opened in 1989, was honored Tuesday night with the industry's lifetime achievement award.
'People around the world are saying where can we go to be entertained, to shop, to enjoy fine dining?' Wynn said.
'Gaming'
'I never dreamed 15 years ago that Las Vegas would become a culinary capital. Then Wolfgang Puck came along and showed us people would pay for fine food. When we dished up imaginative food and beverages, the public went wild like mad.'

four more resorts here in 1999.
'Every major chef in the world will have an outpost in this city,' Wynn predicted.
'With the April opening of the Venetian resort and its 400,000 square feet of shops, Las Vegas will have the "greatest single concentration of upscale retail shopping in the world" on a 3,500-foot stretch of the Strip, Wynn said.
'And he predicted there would be "an explosion of entertainment" in Las Vegas in the next two years. Citing three Mirage Resorts shows — "Mystère," "Stripped and Ripped" and "Oz" — Wynn said more tickets are sold nightly to major shows in Las Vegas than in New York City, London and Chicago combined.

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TWIN FALLS

James F. Keegan
James F. Keegan, 64, of Twin Falls, died at home surrounded by his family on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, following a brief illness.

Mr. Keegan was born May 13, 1934, in Spokane, Wash. He married Rose Madden Keegan in 1959. They moved to Kimberly with their sons, John and Jim, and began farming. Jim helped with the farm and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1959. On June 21, 1961, Jim married Helen (Assandrud) Sinclair and became father to Tony and Alex. Sinclair, Jim and Helen's family grew to include their children, Bob, Mary Anne, Dennis and Paul.

Idaho potatoes were the primary business of Jim Keegan. He was appointed as potato inspector in 1935 and continued to work with spuds as a buyer and farmer, eventually forming a fresh pack potato business with Carl Gish in 1957.

Mr. Keegan was employed by Keegan, Inc. in 1942 and continued to be operated by his sons, Bob, Pat and Danny. Jim served on the board of directors of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association. He was president of that board in 1963 and awarded the Russian Ancestor in 1989. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Jim's friendly smile and good nature were always remembered and held dear by his loving family and many friends.
He is survived by Alex and Char Sinclair, Bob and Jani Keegan and their children, Mark and Guy, Mary Anne and Randy Rhodes and their children, Ryan, Eric, Ryan and Keegan, all of Clatskanie, Kan.; Dennis and Shirley Keegan and their children, A.J., Kevin and Jesse. He was predeceased in death by his beloved wife, Rose Madden Keegan, Helen, and his stepson, Tony Sinclair.

BURLEY

Eraline G. Baird
Eraline Grace Baird, 85, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Eraline was born Jan. 21, 1913, in Bolinas Falls, Va., the daughter of Noble James Martin and Isabelle McDonald. She married Walter Perreault in 1939 and they were later divorced. She married Leo Baird on August 5, 1957. She then married Richard Baird on Oct. 10, 1957, in the Lutheran Church of St. Paul. She resided all of their married lives in their home at On-Orinda.

She was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she has been a Sunday school teacher and a visiting teacher. She loved being with her grandchildren.
She is survived by four sons, Walter J. Baird of Florida, Ernest A. Baird of Massachusetts, Robert Perreault of New Hampshire and Paul A. Baird of Boise, three daughters, Sheila E. Baird of Burley, Gloria Davis of Twin Falls and Linda (Gerry) Morrison of Burley, five grandchildren, Laura Baird Wilcox of Heyburn, Thomas O. Baird of Providence, Utah, Harold Baird of Kertis, Utah, Vermetta Baird Woodcock of Idaho City and Robert Baird of Meridian, numerous children, and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her beloved husband, Richard Baird, Shirley Perreault Hughes, Arthur Perreault, Elizabeth Perreault, and her daughter, Barbara Baird, daughter, and two stepchildren, Melvyn and Dawn Baird.

GOODING

Arthur P. Suesz
Arthur P. Suesz, 82, a Gooding resident, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Boise.
An was born Sept. 7, 1916, in York, Pa., the son of Carl Paul and Thelma Cornelia Suesz. He was a twin child, born to Addison and Mirnie Lou Suesz. At an early age, he moved with his family to Howard, Idaho, where he attended school. He later moved to the Grange, Idaho, where he attended school in 1936. He then moved with the family to Ray, Idaho, where they home-brayed in the Grange district from 1937 to 1942. He then moved to the Grange and Park Road, and in the home-based. An was born in the home-based. An was born in the home-based. An was born in the home-based.

1996, in Gooding. He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.
He is survived by his wife, Kate Suesz of Gooding; his daughter, Linda (Linda Cavagnese) of American Falls; his twin sons, Jack (Barbara) Suesz and Jerry (Kathy) Suesz, all of Lewiston; his brother, Ernest Suesz of Gooding; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Lavina, he was also predeceased in death by son: Ernest Suesz and brother-in-law: Ed, Ray and Pat, all of Gooding.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Arthur's name to: American Diabetes Association, Idaho, 4414 N. Hill, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, Idaho 83702, or to Hope House, 11461 Lone Star Road Nampa ID 83651.

Jonova M. Golcochea
Jonova M. Golcochea, 81, of Gooding died January 12, 1999.
Jonova was born September 8, 1917, in Hailey, the daughter of Leavur and Leona Coates. She was raised and educated in Carey, where she spent her early years on 'The Flair' and Iron Mine Canyon at the head of Fish Creek. She attended school at Carey where she graduated from high school in 1936. She married Joe Golcochea in the Hailey Catholic Church in November, 1936. They raised their family in Kelchum, and moved to Gooding in 1979. Jonova was a life-long member of the Catholic Church and devoted her life to her family and to her church. She is survived by her four sons, David (Johnnie) of Ketchikan, Alaska, Robert (Genie) of Elko, Nev., Cliff (Robi) of Burley and Tom (Kerene) of Boise, and a daughter, Betty Jo (Robert) Wunderlin of Bliss, two brothers, Rudolph (Esther) and James (Hazel) of Boise, and a (Doris) Coates of Buhl, one sister, Miriam Hall of Boise, seventeen grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased in death by her parents.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. on Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday at 11 a.m. also at St. Elizabeth's. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

Jackpot clinic will close next month

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent
JACKPOT, Nev. — What was rumor a couple of months ago will become reality on Feb. 26. Family Health Services will close the Jackpot Clinic.
The board voted in December 1998 to close the clinic, said Pat Morgan of Family Health Services. The company, she said, is losing a great deal of money on the clinic, because it isn't treating enough patients.
The clinic needs to see an average of 200 patients a day, but had only 92 patients through the month of December.
'My very sad for us to do this,' Morgan said.

Jackpot meeting

The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, because 'Monday is a holiday. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Jackpot Fire Station training room. The agenda includes the shutdown of the Jackpot Clinic, and establishing a new library.
The company will keep its optician open, and it is not arising in the future. It will discuss coming back to Jackpot.
Morgan said the company will still come to Jackpot for immunizations and flu shots.
The shutdown will place an

extra burden on ambulance service, said Vici Marr, the Jackpot school nurse, whose husband is fire chief and ambulance director in Jackpot.
Marr isn't sure, who will fill the clinic's void. An Elko County health care officer came to Jackpot on a monthly basis, but because the clinic was so effective, it cut Jackpot trips back to one three-hour visit every three months.
The health van's budget has also been altered and Marr doesn't know if visits can be added.
'I think it's terrible,' said Gary Salas, a Jackpot business man. 'It's just a shame. You can't measure it in dollars and cents.'

SERVICES

Beth Phillips of Hailey, 11 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.
Patricia M. Fuller of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Jessie W. Olsen of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Friends may call one hour before Friday at the funeral chapel.

William J. Norenko of Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday at White Mountain Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald B. Sandy of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).
Corrine D. Baegeer of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn 1st Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Robert P. Shaffer JEROME — Robert (Pat) Shaffer, 76, of Jerome, died, Jan. 12, 1999, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 2 pm Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chapel Saturday.
Norma Curtis BURLEY — Norma Curtis, 88, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan.

13, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Peggy Johnston POCATELLO — Peggy Johnston, 47, of Pocatello and former of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at her home in Pocatello. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
April Mercer of Jerome.
Dismissals
Linda Spriggs of Filor.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Linda Daniel, D. Jennie Eckert, Richard Green and Teresa Lopez, all of Burley; Zena Schorsch of Heyburn.
Released
Verrel Carney, Frank Paskett, C. Farrell

Williams, all of Burley; Clifford Brown, Virginia Johnson and Callen Temple, all of Rupert; Harold Hurst of Heyburn.
Births
A baby was born to Jim and Teresa Lopez of Burley; twins were born to Jose and Linda Daniel, also of Burley.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Sarah Saunders of Heyburn; Michelle Roth of Rupert.
Discharged
Darlene Fischer of Burley.

Mini-Cassia car burglaries surge

Police say 34 vehicles have been invaded since Dec. 3

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When Gilbert Ray and his fiancée came out of a movie at the Century Theatre Jan. 4, they found the side window of their car smashed.

Ray's wallet, which contained \$45, was gone from its hiding place under the seat.

"I wish I could have caught them doing it," Ray said. "It made me really angry."

Dozens of other local people say they've been victimized. Since Dec. 3, 34 vehicles in the Mini-Cassia area have been broken into, according to Minidoka County police reports.

Capt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said there has been a rise in vehicle burglaries in local businesses and law offices are investigating.

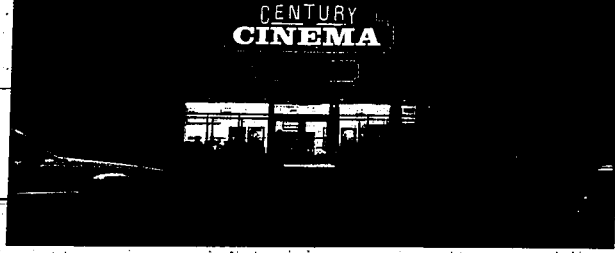
"We're getting hit all around the county," Higgins said.

"I don't have any idea," he said.

Of the 34 vehicle burglaries, 16 took place at victims' homes. Six of the thefts were from cars parked near the LDS Church at 21st Street and Second Ave.

Items stolen included cell phones, tools, clothing, car stereos, speakers, guns, CDs, cassette tapes, wallets and purses. One vehicle theft was stolen.

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Police enter the Century Cinema movie theater for opening files. Six cars were burglarized while parked in the movie theater recently as owners watched movies inside.

Presenting crime.

- Wipe the vehicle the chances your vehicle will be broken into.
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- Use lock-in devices.
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- Record serial numbers to help police track stolen items.

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One place where car burglaries seem easier to accomplish is at movie theaters, said Bob Harris, president of Bowen Theatre Co., which owns the Century Cinema and Burley Theatre.

Because people will be inside watching a movie for a specific period of time, burglars can tell when a lot full of cars will be empty of people, Harris said.

Theater employees check the parking lot every 15 minutes, and employees running movies can see the lot from the projector room, he said. But burglars usually take less than a minute to make their strike.

"By the time we see something and call 911, they're off," Harris said. "We don't like it, but we don't know what else to do."

A few times employees have been able to get license plates, he said, and once thieves were caught and held until officers arrived. Some years have no burglaries; others will have several.

Higgins said officers regularly patrol parking areas near the theaters. George Worrrell, chief of the Heyburn police department, said his officers also drive by the Century Cinema parking lot.

Officials said people can take precautions to reduce the chance of break-ins. These include locking doors, hiding valuable items from plain view, keeping windows closed and parking in well-lit areas.

"If you do everything right, there's no guarantee. Ray said he already was following the recommended safeguards."

"As far as I'm concerned, I was doing everything possible," he said.

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Sandy beach at park will make area safer

By Kelly J. Setzle
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — A sandy beach will replace the old ramp area and provide a safer swimming area at Murtaugh Lake Park, said Kelli Ruit, administrative secretary for Twin Falls County's parks department.

The department is applying for four grants to make improvements — two for Murtaugh Lake Park and two for Dean's Cove — Ruit said at the Murtaugh City Council meeting Tuesday.

Council members agreed to send letters of support for the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department grant applications to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

A recreational vehicle grant for Murtaugh Lake would replace roofs on the RV shelters, add walls around the shelters and build a new ramp and waterways grant would replace the retaining wall and add two new "T" docks, two new ski docks and add a lounge area and accessible ramp to one of the existing docks.

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grant. Park officials also plan to put in a handicapped parking space and a ramp and make a handicapped accessible dock. The park would boast a new swimming area with a sandy beach.

"It's a really good project and we're really excited about it," Mayor Jack Hurt said.

City council members said Murtaugh's planning and zoning board will have jurisdiction over applications for zoning and variance of land permits.

In other business, they also read the proposed dog license ordinance and the highway standards-for-subdivisions ordinance for the city council.

The first measure would require all dog owners in the city to acquire a license for their dogs. Licenses for spayed or neutered dogs would cost \$5 each year, and all other licenses would cost \$10.

The Transportation Department requests all cities to abide by their standard regulations for the laying of streets and sidewalks. The department merely complies with their regulations, said Janine Bennett, Murtaugh city clerk.

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Neighbors request fence around mobile home park

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Concerned neighbors of the Friendly Village Mobile Estates on the east side of Kimberly approached the city Council Tuesday night about the lack of fencing around the mobile home park.

Paul and Janet Holcomb said fencing that owner Gabe Catalone had agreed in his plot plans to build had not been completed. City attorney Bill Hoffield said there was a time limit for the fence to be installed and if Catalone didn't meet this deadline no more building permits would be issued for the project.

The council at its Jan. 26 meeting will decide on a fence for Catalone to build a fence before building permits will be denied, the mayor said.

From his Rollins Hills, Calif., office, Catalone said he would be building his start within the next two weeks.

"I chose Kimberly because I felt it was a good place, reasonably priced and good housing," he said in a phone interview.

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Library parking: The problem of school buses and neighborhood parking in front of the library was discussed. This has caused problems with parking for library patrons. The group decided to write the city prohibiting such parking.

Dispatching: Jeff Ross representing Southern Idaho Regional Fire Communications Center asked the council to trade its dual radio frequencies for a frequency to use up a frequency that would be used for SIRCOMB fire calls. The council will look into the matter further before deciding.

Emergency: The collapsing sewer on Oak Street has been repaired, solving the city's sewer emergency. Additional work will be done as needed.

City appointments: Mayor Jim Sorenson announced his appointments for the coming year. Ted Wadsworth, street commissioner; Dave Overacre, police commissioner; George Flew, fire warden and sewer; Lee McKinley, parks, library and animal; Ben Martin, city clerk; Anthony Gerber, assistant clerk; Bob Wright, public works supervisor; Bud Swann, fire chief; Pat Bernhardt, police chief; Jacques Luff and Marilyn Ameybury, librarians.

Fire: Fire reports that had no fires in the city in the past month. It had two standbys and four calls.

EW: Staff was reorganized. Chris Swann, assistant chief; Bill Robinson, chief; Jerry Morrison, commander; Teddie Morrison, safety officer; and Gary McManis, maintenance supervisor.

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Community gets new partner in drug battle

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Community leaders launched an effort this week to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in Mini-Cassia.

Enough is Enough is coming to the two-county area to enhance other drug programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education and Project Drug Free.

About 250 local leaders showed up at a luncheon Tuesday to kick off the program.

"We're going to do a responsibility. If we wait for someone else to do it, it will never happen," said Suzanne Borron, spokeswoman for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

That day, Mayor Bob Coles and Drug Administrator of KVB in Boise started the program in the

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Times-News in Burley, 2007. The program has been successful. Borron said.

When Armstrong received a

drug-awareness video from motivational speaker Milton Creagh he contacted Coles, who he knew was impassioned about children.

"Enough is Enough was started of a desire to help children ward drug free through a drug-free world," Burton said.

The program focuses on taking off the mask of denial about the existence of a drug problem.

Enough is Enough events involving 25,000 students and 15,000 adults were held in Treasure Valley in 1997. In 1998 the program included events involving 85,000 people in Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Rigby, Reburg and Idaho Falls, Burton said.

Creagh, an internationally known motivational speaker on drug awareness, spoke at these events. Plans are in the works to have Creagh speak at an event in

Burley sometime in May, Armstrong said.

The planning phase for seminars with Creagh will be a drug summit, held April 30 in Burley. Monte Siles from the U.S. attorney's office in Boise has been invited as a guest speaker at this workshop.

"He flies all over the world to put drug dealers in jail," Armstrong said.

Armstrong attended Tuesday's meeting to provide information on how to establish a community coalition with increased community involvement in Burley.

"We have a sense of commitment to run drugs out of the state of Idaho, like nothing I have ever seen," he said.

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Center

approval. Stewart and Jones plan to apply for a state grant and solicit money from local businesses.

"The sky's the limit," Stewart said. "The county doesn't have a building that could be used for community organizations. This facility is a helluva lot better than hold enough people for functions or activities."

Each year about \$10 million is made available by the Idaho Department of Community and Economic Development. This is the community development grant.

Of that, \$500,000 is available for community centers and senior centers statewide. The maximum grant is \$150,000 for a new center or \$100,000 for remodeling of an existing center, Stewart said.

Funding will be spent as soon as possible, with local businesses and companies being contacted for their support, Stewart said.

"This is going to be something that can be used," said John Rensberg, Minidoka County commissioner. "I'd like to see it be put

Center

to use as a community center."

The object of the new center would be to raise money, but to provide space for area programs and services, Stewart said.

The next step for the fair board and county commissioners is to submit applications to the Department of Commerce, due March 5.

"I usually takes a couple months for grants to be reviewed by the Department of Commerce," said Char Irish, project assistant for the Region IV Economic Development Division.

Irish will submit the applications to the state for Minidoka County. The Commerce Department likes to see at least a 50 percent match to the estimated project price, unless it's an imminent-threat emergency.

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Even if a grant is not received by the county, money raised will be put into the building anyway, Stewart said.

If money is donated and a grant received, renovation will start immediately and the center could be ready for operation by midsummer, Stewart said.

The state owns the armory until March 6, when the deed was turned over to the county. An armory in Burley now is used in Idaho, Stewart said.

Since 1994, Minidoka County School District has used a section of the 8,016-square-foot building for junior high alternative school classes.

The school leases part of the facility from the county. The lease expires this year.

The school doesn't have plans to move out now, but if the renovation project goes through, options will be considered, teacher Bob Whitrow said.

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Tribe will spend millions to upgrade California casino

BARONA INDIAN RESERVATION, Calif. (AP) — The Barona band of Mission Indians announced Wednesday a \$120 million expansion of its casino, doubling its size and making it the largest Indian gambling venue in California.

The three-phased plan includes a 250-room resort hotel and a 200-acre, 18-hole golf course, both firsts for a California tribe.

"We're going to be the destination for San Diego," tribal Chairman Clifford LaChapra told the casino's 1,200 employees.

"We're going to be the place to come out and see."

One of the state's most profitable American Indian casinos, the Barona tribe doesn't plan to add any more video slot machines to its current bank of 1,057.

However, that could change if the vetoed Proposition 5 ballot measure is upheld in a case pending before the state Supreme Court.

"We don't have any skate parks within an hour and a half from here, and we've been waiting for this thing for a long time."

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Jargon

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Often speaking as a skater in front of the crowd, he translated for adult participants. Warmhand and the boarders agreed that the Twin Falls park should be built in the center.

Most skaters here would put a park modeled after what they would come across in the streets.

said Eric Bingham. That might include lots of curbs, rails and stairs.

Park designers around the state have been using a variety of materials, but they've been using a lot of concrete, Warmhand said.

The Twin Falls park should include decks and ramps running

the full radius of the tank's lid, he said. Stairs and rails could be built into the dirt slopes leading up to the tank's lid.

"That would be really fun," Bingham said as the other skaters nodded in agreement.

Skater Gustavo Lopez said even with its remote location, crowding could become an issue

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Shoshone will complete gym floor as soon as classes move outdoors

By Julie Wimberley
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — Completion of the new Shoshone school gymnasium floor and equipment installation will begin as soon as the weather permits physical education classes to meet outside.

"Sept. 8 we moved into the new-school building, but didn't have the funds at that time to finish the gym," said Max Excell, school superintendent. "We hope to start working on it in April and have it finished by the end of the summer in time to use for next school year."

At the Shoshone School Board meeting Monday, bids were accepted from Starr Corp., Twin Falls, and Rutzlaff Architects, Pocatello, to continue work on the gym. The old gym is being used for games and practices until completion of the new one.

Because of the number of sports teams and amount of practice space needed, the board is studying the feasibility of separating the heating system of the old gym from the rest of the school's.

"We want to be able to continue using the old gym, and need to find a more efficient way to heat it without heating the rest of the school," Excell said.

Several groups are looking at the possibility of purchasing the old school building. A change of ownership may take place within the next year.

In other Shoshone news

- **Test scores:** Alice Hocklander, curriculum coordinator and elementary school principal reported results of the ITBS (Iowa Test of Basic Skills) and TAP (Tests of Achievement and Proficiency). Excell was disappointed, but not surprised, with the overall scores.
- **Although the reading scores were better this year, our scores usually run just below the 50th percentile due to the transiency and poverty in this area,"** Excell said. "Eleventh grade was the exception with scores in the 33rd percentile."
- **Closed campus:** A decision on whether to close campus for grades seven through 12 was tabled to allow board members to

gather more information. They are open to specific comments on the subject and hope to decide on the issue at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. The campus is closed for grade kindergarten through six.

- **Seniors' classes:** The board agreed that students who have enough credits and don't want to attend education classes the next semester of their senior year may opt out if they are enrolled in further education such as the College of Southern Idaho or a School-to-Work program.

"We don't want them just wandering the streets," Excell said. "We want to know they are doing something productive."

- **Coach hired:** McClain Palmer was hired by the board as the assistant junior high boys' basketball coach. He began coaching last week.

- **Closed sessions:** Issues discussed in executive session this month were the evaluation of the superintendent, the Teachers' Association evaluation of the administration, an expansion hearing and a 50-percent attendance hearing.

Dietrich prepares to look at school plans

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Dietrich's school building project is reaching final design stages, the Dietrich School Board heard Wednesday.

The board could have a special meeting as early as February to look over the building plans, which include two classrooms and a gymnasium. Superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

After the board has a special meeting to decide whether the plans meet the school's needs, a community meeting will be held. Then the board will decide whether to ask for a bond issue election, Harshfield said.

"I can't say what the bond would be right now," Harshfield said. "It will be uncertain until the board receives the information."

The board has set up a building fund, which enables the district to accept donations for the building project. The district has started receiving donations, Harshfield said.

In other Dietrich news

- Heard a proposal about the benefits of joining the Idaho School Board Association, from ISBA executive director Alan

Smith. Dietrich is not a member now. The board will consider becoming a member at the next meeting.

Received an update on the Dietrich history book, of which the school is a sponsor. The district's cost was about \$9,000, and \$5,700 worth of books have been sold, Harshfield said.

Any surplus money from the book probably will go into the building fund, Harshfield said.

- Heard an update on national

standardized test scores in the district. The core average, which includes scores in language, math and reading, for 1997, was at the 48th percentile; this year the core average is in the 52nd percentile.

The scores were from the ITBS and TAP tests, administered to grades three through 11, with the exception of special education students.


"Normally you don't see that much growth," Harshfield said.

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Utah councils support mayor with petitions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Members of the three community councils are circulating a petition expressing their dissatisfaction with Councilwoman Joanne Milner.

The councils are angry about Milner's constant call for Mayor Deedee Corradini's resignation because of the Olympic bribery scandal.

"She has tried herself with making the comments she has made about the mayor," said People's Freeway Community Council chairwoman Samantha Francis. "No one here wants the mayor to step down. She has done a lot for the west side of the city."

Milner called the movement "disturbing for the mayor." She also said that though most people in her district support Corradini, she feels a greater responsibility. Legally, there is no recall provision for City Council members. Residents, however, are free to express dissatisfaction through a no-confidence vote, which is basically what the petition is.

In addition to Milner's opposition to Corradini, Francis and members of the two other community councils in the district — West Salt Lake and Poplar Grove — have a list of grievances against the councilwoman.

"She hasn't been there for us in the past three years," Francis said. "She doesn't come to any of our meetings, she doesn't listen to us, she ignores us. She has her own agenda — she's always had her own agenda — and that is to get rid of Mayor Corradini."

Milner and her community councils have also clashed over the participation of ethnic minorities and other traditionally underrepresented groups in council activities. Milner has argued them for being predominantly white.

Last summer she proposed an ordinance that would force community councils to reflect the demographic makeup of their districts.


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THE FLEENORS

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. An open house for family and friends will be held in June.

Fleenor and Maureen Dowd, were married Jan. 15, 1949, in Twin Falls.

They recently moved to Buhl to be near their family after living in the Hollister area for most of their married life.

He was self-employed as a school bus contractor for the Filer School District for more than 40 years.

They were active in the Hollister Presbyterian Church, the Hollister Grange and bowling leagues. They are currently active in the Twin Falls Reformed Church, enjoy golfing, traveling in their motor home, cheering on their grandchildren, and continue to drive bus in the Buhl and



Maureen and LeRoy Fleenor.

Cascade school districts. The event will be given by their children, Sue Fleenor of San Anselmo, Calif., Helen Brown and Katie Scott, both of Buhl, Sally Williamson of Filer, Debbie Anson of Fort Collins, Colo., John Fleenor of Twin Falls and Jim Fleenor of Hollister.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren with two more expected before the June event.

Cards may be sent to them at P.O. Box 429, Buhl, ID 83316.

CHESLEY-CUMMINS

BURLEY — Dr. Michael and Christine Chesley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Claire Chesley, to Robby Cummins, son of Allen and Joey Cummins of Twin Falls.

Chesley graduated from Murrough High School in 1996. She is majoring in child development at the College of Southern Idaho, where she is a cheerleader. She is employed at Desert Rose Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Cummins graduated in 1997 from Murrough High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, majoring in agriculture.



Mary Chesley and Robby Cummins

He is employed by Cummins Farms in Murrough.

The wedding is planned for 4:45 p.m. Friday at the Murrough LDS Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

Utah man dies in vehicle rollover

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An Air Force civilian employee was killed Tuesday afternoon when a special purpose vehicle he was driving rolled over on the Utah Test and Training Range.

Thomas Rosenberg, a 35th Range Squadron employee, was driving a 20-wheel vehicle when the accident occurred, base officials said.

Rosenberg was in critical condition when he was discovered at the scene of the accident, 10 miles south of homebase, officials said. His vehicle, in which he was traveling alone, had somehow rolled on the two-lane paved road.

Paramedics from the Air Force's Oasis complex on the range responded to the scene within 10 minutes of the accident, Capt. James Wilson said, but Rosenberg was pronounced dead before a helicopter could transport him to a Salt Lake City hospital.

Officials are still investigating to determine the cause of the accident.

"We're just trying to gather as much information as we can," Wilson said. "It's hard to determine where something like this happens in this manner."

WEDDING

THE WHITTLES

OAKLEY — Tim and Kelly Babcock of Watertown, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bree Babcock, to Aaron Whittle, son of Mike and Sherry Whittle of Oakley.

Babcock is employed at J.B.'s Restaurant in Burley.

Whittle graduated from Oakley High School and served a two-year LDS mission in the New York Utica Mission. He is employed by North Star Construction in Declo.

The wedding was held Dec. 29 in the Washington LDS Temple in Washington, D.C.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center.



Aaron and Bree Whittle

Fish & Game bolsters enforcement at river

BOISE (AP) — A recent sweep of 31 miles of the lower Boise River by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game resulted in 39 waterfowl hunting violations.

State and federal wildlife officers cited hunters for not having a federal waterfowl stamp, possessing but not signing the federal waterfowl stamp to prevent others from using it and not having a migratory bird report.

Violations also included no waterfowl validation on the license indicating that a state waterfowl stamp had been purchased, hunting without a license, possessing lead shot while hunting and hunting after legal shooting hours.

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Members of the Optimist Club gathered in the spring of 1998 to hide eggs for an Easter egg hunt in the Twin Falls City Park. Standing are Dennis Bowyer, John Head, Stan Nuttle, Wayne Bohm, Chuck Byler, Midge Fisher and Day Bohm. Sitting are Jeff Gooding, Chris Whitten, Oran Stearns and Deb Magee.

Burley Trap Club appreciates help with Kids Shotgun Clinic

The Burley 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 full. So from all of us at the Burley Trap Club, we would like to thank the following:

Ducks Unlimited (Rynn Harmon and all members), Pheasants Forever (Bob Kaywood and all members), Elks Foundations (Tony Stauffer and all members), Pro Paint (Dick Randeley and crew), and Workman Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Buick (John Workman and crew).

LEO BROWN
President, Trap Club
Burley

Eagle Scout's efforts were great help to SIRCOMM

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, SIRCOMM, would like to extend its thanks to Eagle Scout Shane Thompson for coordinating the drive to collect keyholder information for Jerome-area businesses. SIRCOMM is looking for more keyholders to the businesses for their cooperation and promptness. This project, which took place the last week of November 1998, proved SIRCOMM with valuable information that had been previously lacking.

SIRCOMM considers this to be a major success. We have received 207 responses and are currently anticipating more to be mailed to the center.

If there are scouts in the other Magic Valley communities covered by SIRCOMM that would like to take on this project, we would gladly accept your assistance. For further information, call Clint Sargent at 324-4372 during business hours or extend your assistance.

Once again, thanks to everyone involved.

CLINT SARGENT
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Contributions to Sunrise Care brightened holiday for many

On behalf of the residents and staff at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, I would like to thank the many people and businesses in the Magic Valley who participated in programs for or donated presents to our facility during the holiday season. We could not have done this without your faces because of the time and effort each of you put forth. A special thanks to the following:

Magic Valley Home Builders Association, Keegan's, Wonder Bread, S&G Produce, Jensen Jewelers, IGA, Henningsen's, Keith McFarland, Karen Brown, Ken Cannon, Linda Moon, Nancy Horne, Madilyn Shepherd, Filner Junior High School, Midge at Obenbain, Christian Motorcycle Club, Boyd and Linda Stokes, Kim Somers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and staff at Sunrise.

We truly appreciate all of the special things that you did and invite you to visit throughout the year!

LORI BENTZLER
Administrator, Sunrise Care and Rehab
Twin Falls

Anonymous Santa filled hearts with Christmas spirit

We would like to send a special thank you to someone who still remains anonymous to us. Over the holidays, we would find gifts on our front doorstep every day attached with a postcard reflecting the 12 days of Christmas. I have a card that we tried to catch our "secret Santa" in the act but to no avail. This brought so much joy and Christmas spirit to us that much we meant to let whomever know how much it meant.

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Optimist Club receives honor for being one of the best

TWIN FALLS - The Optimist Club of Twin Falls has earned the Honor and Distinguished Club Award from Optimist International for its community and youth service efforts for the year ended September 30, 1998.

The Honor and Distinguished Club Awards recognizes the club for achieving

levels of excellence in youth service projects, membership growth, club administration and other areas. Serving as president of the Optimist Club during the 1997-98 year was Wayne Bohm.

"These awards exemplify the highest level of service by an Optimist Club to its community. My sincere thanks and con-

gratulations go out to this club on these great accomplishments," remarked J. Wayne Smith, 1997-98 President, Optimist International.

Optimist International is one of the world's largest and most active service club organizations, with over 150,000 members in 4,200 Optimist Clubs in the

United States, Canada, and other nations. Carrying the motto "Friend of Youth," the Optimist Clubs conduct positive service projects which reach six million young people each year.

In Twin Falls, you can learn more about this club by contacting Mary Brand at 733-3974, or President Sandy Flora at 733-0300.

SERVICE

COMMUNITY EVENTS

NEWS

Martsch will study electrical maintenance with Marines

PAUL - Private 1st Class Joshua D. Martsch is stationed at 29 Palms Marine Base where he will study electrical maintenance for one year.

A 1998 Mico High School graduate, Martsch graduated from the Marine Corp Recruit Depot Echo Company Platoon 2106 boot camp on Oct. 30 in San Diego, Calif. He completed combat training Nov. 27 at Camp Pendleton.

Martsch is the son of Dan and Carla Martsch of Bay. His grandmothers are Hettie Savers of Acetquia and Vilma Martsch of Paul.

Murphy of Jerome starts basic training in Georgia

Army Pvt. Shane P. Murphy has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Murphy is the son of Regina E. Rock of Jerome.

Bragg finishes 6 months at sea with amphibious group

Master Cox Patrick B. Bragg, son of Barry O. and Wanda M. Bragg of Jerome, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

He embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

Peterson completes Marine basic training in California

Marine Pvt. Josh D. Peterson, son of Teresa R. Brain of Wendell, recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Peterson is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School.

Reed will celebrate 80 years with family, friends Saturday

GOODING - An open house to help Florence Reed celebrate her 80th birthday is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

Friends and family are invited. No gifts, please.

Symphony league plans afternoon of games at St. Ed's

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold its sixth annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Edward's Parish Hall, 152 7th Ave. E.

Homemade desserts will be served. Card players can enjoy an afternoon of playing bridge, pinocle or any game of their choice. Door prizes, a rifle of handmade woolen garments by weavers Gloria Flann and Peg Sass and cash prizes for bridge and pinocle winners will be featured. Admission is \$20 for a foursome and \$5 for individuals.

For more information or reservations, call Dottie Miller at 733-7789 or Carma Smith 733-2782 by Jan. 20.

Burley cheerleaders offer camp, chance to perform at game

BURLEY - The Burley High School cheerleaders and adviser, Gwen Beck, are sponsoring a "Mini-Cheer & Mascot Camp" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the high school gym.

Participants from kindergarten to sixth grades will learn a routine and have the opportunity to perform what they learn during halftime that evening at the high school game.

Campers need to bring a sack lunch. The camp is limited to 100 participants. The cost is \$15 with a \$5 late fee and includes a T-shirt and admission to the game.

Participants need to wear dark shorts, tennis shoes, wear their hair up

Writers league will gather for lunch at Idaho Joe's in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League has planned a no-host lunch at its monthly meeting at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Writers are asked to bring a few copies of items they wish to have critiqued.

For more information, please call Linda 324-6794 or send e-mail to lhelms@northrider.net.

Gooding scholarship fund will benefit from bowling tourney

GOODING - The Dollars for Scholars bowling tournament will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gooding Bowl. The cost is \$3 per game. A total of \$2 from each game will go to the scholarship fund.

The public is invited.

Paul plans annual Christmas tree burning and hot dog event

PAUL - West End Fire and Rescue will host the annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Paul City Park.

Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be provided.

Burley band will benefit from tickets sold to Saturday movies

BURLEY - The Burley High School Band and Century Cinema Theater have joined forces to raise money for band activities. The "Quest for Camelot" and "Mighty Joe Young" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Saturday with all seats costing \$3.

Pigeon racers plan awards banquet; anyone is welcome

TWIN FALLS - The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club will hold its annual awards banquet (no-host dinner) at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Elmer's Restaurant near the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in learning more about racing pigeons is welcome to attend.

NARFE members will meet for lunch at Mandarin House

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1359 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 11 a.m. with lunch set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Ken Stuart from Edward Hones will be the featured speaker. Installation of officers will be held. All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Russell Roseman at 733-9569 or (800) 280-0518.

Twin Falls 4-H leaders plan to cover positive building blocks

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County 4-H office staff and 4-H leaders are holding a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E. to present the five fundamental building blocks of positive youth development gained from a 4-H program.

Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, contact Tina Dickard or Rhea Lanning at 734-9590.

Burley 4-H leaders will discuss banquet, calendar at meeting

BURLEY - The Cassia 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The agenda includes discussion about the annual banquet and the 1999 calendar.

For more information, contact the Cassia County Extension office at 678-9461.

Cassia 4-H seeks participants to teach shooting projects

TWIN FALLS - The Cassia County 4-H Program is looking for leaders interested in hunter safety course training. The course will enable participants to teach shooting sports projects.

For more information, contact the Cassia extension office at 678-9461.

A FRIEND OF 4-H

Thomas Photography owner Ryan Thomas, right, was selected by the Cassia 4-H Leaders Council as a "Friend of 4-H" for his generous assistance with the 4-H Style Show decor. Jan Hatfield, style show superintendent, presented the plaque. Thomas provided the backdrops and decorations for the show for the past five years, including western hitching rails, fittes pop machines, treasure chests, pan bitches and artificial plants and flowers.



Photo courtesy Mary Lynn Brouil

We want your news

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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SPORTSQUOTE

“Losers! Losers! Losers!”

—*Derriat Watt, a 32-year-old machinist and Bulls fan dining at Michael Jordan's Restaurant in Chicago, on the team's prospects of life after Mike.*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

CSI at North Idaho College, 8:30 p.m.
Idaho State at Weber State, 7:05 p.m.
UC Irvine at Bobo State, 7:30 p.m.
CS Fullerton at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.

Women's college basketball

CSI at North Idaho College, 6:30 p.m.
Portland State at Idaho State, 7:35 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Valley at Declo
ISDB at Bliss JV
Gooding at Wendell

Boys' basketball

Burley at Highland
Hagerman at Oakley
Bonanza at Jerome
Hansen at Raft River
ISDB at Bliss JV
Filer at Wood River
Coeledford at Murrough
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Richfield at TFCA
Twin Falls at Pocatello
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

High school wrestling

Gooding at Kimberly

IN BRIEF

Pomerelle offers new group skiing lessons

ALBION—New group lessons are now being offered at Pomerelle Mountain.
Children 3-6 years receive three hours of group lessons on Saturdays for \$25. For more information, call 673-5599.

Burley Trap Club shoots gobblers this weekend

BURLEY—The Burley Trap Club will hold a Turkey Shoot beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the range located at 850 W. 50 S.
The cost is \$4 and turkey guarantee cards are available. Participants shoot against state ability competitors, and beginners are welcome.

Bengals announce 1999 football schedule

POCATELLO—The Larry Lewis era at Idaho State University officially dawns Sept. 4. That's when the Bengals host Eastern Oregon in the opening game of ISU's 1999 season, according to a schedule announced Wednesday by school officials.
After that, the Bengals host Fort Lewis Sept. 11, play at Weber State Sept. 18, host Portland State Sept. 25, travel to Cal State-Northridge Oct. 2, host Northern Arizona Oct. 9, play at Eastern Washington and Southern Utah Oct. 16 and 23, welcome Montana to town Oct. 30, travel to Sacramento State Nov. 6, and conclude at home against Montana State Nov. 13.
Lewis likes the look of the schedule. "I think the schedule will allow us to be competitive as we prepare for the conference season," Lewis said. "We have some traditional rivalries like Montana and Montana State at home, so that really makes the home schedule attractive."

CSN's Curry receives Big Sky player of the week

OGDEN, Utah—Cal State Northridge guard Edniesha Curry has been named the Big Sky Conference women's basketball player of the week.
The 5-foot-5 sophomore from Palmdale, Calif., is the conference's leading scorer at 20.3 points per game. She scored 44 points in two games to break out of a recent shooting slump and move the Matadors (9-5, 3-1) into second place in the Big Sky standings.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI men look to slow Cards

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE—Two teams from opposite sides of the state, with totally different styles. That's what faces the Golden Eagles this weekend as they dive further into the first half of the Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball season.

Tonight, CSI (10-7, 2-3) takes on the fast-paced North Idaho College Cardinals, before returning home to prepare for Saturday's contest against the slower, more calculating Ricks College Vikings in Rexburg.
The Cardinals (6-7, 1-4) have come home after a 11-point

loss to undefeated Snow College and a six-point loss to Dixie College. CSI recorded its first two conference wins this season with easy home victories against Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah.

Freshman Jason Keap from Moscow had 19 points and 10 rebounds against the Rebels, but the star of the Twin Falls squad will be more focused on Johnny Goodman, who had 28 points in a double-overtime win Dec. 12 against Salt Lake CC and is the conference's second-leading scorer at 20.9 points per game.

"Goodman is a great player," said CSI coach Kevin Jones.



Eagle Eye

□ Today at North Idaho College (Coeur d'Alene)
□ Saturday at Ricks College (Rexburg)
□ Tuesday 8:30 p.m. (women)
□ 8:30 p.m. (men)
□ Times are Mountain

"He's the one that keeps their team going. We have to slow him down."

The same can be said for the whole NIC squad, which includes the SWAC's third-leading scorer, Rashad Hines (18.9). The Cardinals play a fast game, a style which in the past has caused trouble for the Golden Eagles.

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Lady Eagles hope to bounce back with win tonight

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE—College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate calls North Idaho College "a team that causes a lot of problems."

A lot of problems aren't what he needs tonight as his Golden Eagles try to rebound from last week's shocking four-point loss to Colorado Northwestern.

"Pure and simply, the loss was attributed to rebounding and the aggressive play of Tanya Romer (18 points, 16 rebounds)," Bate said. "We

would have still been in the game had we rebounded."

CSI (12-5, 4-1) sits a half-game out of first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference because of that loss and failed to take advantage of Dixie's 20-point upset of then-undefeated and seventh-ranked Ricks.

"Ricks had one of those nights like we had," Bate said. "Ricks has had a week, I'm sure, like we have. Trying to take care of deficiencies, and sometimes a loss brings that out."

Ricks (16-1, 4-1) is the second. Please see WOMEN, Page B8.

Bruin grapplers pull through over Rams

By Lisa Winther
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Highland Rams may have won all the wrestling matches they collected by pins Wednesday, but Twin Falls wrestlers made up for it with nine wins overall.

The Rams started out with two pins, each in the first round of the bout. Then Bruin Jason Hamilton took the mat against Mike Moon, who placed second at state competition last year at the 103 pound weight class.

The two went into overtime, where Hamilton slipped behind his opponent for the 8-6 win.
"It was a good win for Jason," said Twin Falls coach Dave Sloten. "It's a big regional win too, and it will help with his seeding."

Following the momentum set by the 119-pounder's win was Ryan Haney's pin in the second round. Jori Tate notched another pin in the second round.

Miller and Rob McMillen each won by decisions to bring the team score up to 21-12.
"We're getting better," Sloten said. "We're getting in shape, but there still are some

things we need to improve on."

At the 145-pound weight class, Adam Faxton got in trouble early. He was downed 4-2, but then a penalty was called on Highland's Steve Barrer. After the call, Faxton dominated his opponent for a 18-4 win.

Highland earned its third pin in the 155-pound weight class before Bruin Chase Quensell countered with a pin of his own in a time of 4:30.

After the Rams forfeited at 171, Twin Falls' returning champion Adam Joslin decided to play with his prey before making the kill.

In the first round, Joslin only made one attempt to pin, where he gained two points before letting Jake Ferrin back off the mat. The Bruin went on to win the match 17-4. Ferrin's only points coming when Joslin let him go.

Highland finished off the dual by pinning Twin Falls' heavyweight wrestler Clint Kuykendall.

The Bruins move to 6-3 in their dual record, and host Burley next Wednesday.



Twin Falls Bruin Jori Tate picks up Chris Simons of Highland Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School.

Local boys' teams advance in latest AP basketball poll

By Damen Clow
Times-News

Complete polls — B8

Others' misfortunes were the Magic Valley's gains last week as all — counted off — of the District 3 schools improved on their state rankings in the most popular Associated Press boys' basketball poll.
Kimberly, Declo, Valley and Carey went a combined 6-0 and gained favor in the weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.
A season-high 14 members of the media voted in this week's poll. Declo's jump was one of the smallest

— but the most noticeable — as the defending state champion Timberline (9-1) assumed the No. 1 spot in Class A-3.
The previously top-ranked Lapwai Indians suffered two losses last week and dropped completely out of the poll. Undefeated Melba and once-beaten Valley moved up two spots each to second and third in the A-3 ranks, while Firth (8-1) entered the poll at No. 4 and Clearwater Valley fell two spots to fifth after suffering its first loss of the

season to Timberline.

Pocatello (10-1) picked up the first-place votes it lacked last week to become a unanimous No. 1 among the biggest schools in the state.

Engle (11-3) jumped two spots to second after beating two ranked teams. Capital (11-3) beat Borah (10-3), but both teams fell one spot each to third and fourth, as the Engle moved to eighth. Rigby (7-2) entered the poll in the final spot.

Snow River (9-1) was the other unanimous pick, No. 1 in Class A-2. Kimberly (8-1) jumped two spots to second, ahead of St. Maries (5-1), which

stayed in third.

Payette moved up a spot to fourth and newcomer Kuna was No. 5.

Mackay (5-1) took 12 of the 14 first-place votes in A-4 and held a comfortable lead over No. 2 Rockland (6-1), one of three A-4 schools that climbed a rung in the poll.

Carey (8-2) went up one spot to third after a three-win week, and Wilder (4-3) climbed one spot after a 93-41 blowout of Valley Christian and a 76-67 decision over Notus.

Undefeated Gem School Academy entered the small-school poll at No. 5.



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan waves to the crowd gathered Wednesday to hear him announce his retirement from the NBA. Jordan had speculated throughout the offseason and during the NBA lockout that he might retire and decided to do so. Jordan leaves the game on top, having guided the Bulls to 6 championships.

Jordan at center court, 1 last time

The Associated Press

More Jordan — B9

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan headed to midcourt at the United Center, the building where he won championships, stirred fans and created unforgettable memories.

His shaven head gleamed, his trademark smile flashed. Cameras, even more than usual, recorded his every move. Every eye was upon him.

This time he wasn't on his way to the other end for a soaring dunk — even though the orange baskets looked inviting as they hung from the standards — or a last-second jumper to bring the Chicago Bulls another victory, another title.

He was on his way to a new life: retirement No. 2. His wife joined him on the stage Wednesday, as did Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and

NBA commissioner David Stern. This was Jordan's day to reflect, to watch a spotlight shine on his retired No. 23 seconds after it was displayed for the second time in a little more than four years.

The banner, sandwiched between Jerry Stern's No. 4 and Bob Love's No. 10, will have to be updated as will the bronze statue outside the United Center showing Jordan rising above a helpless defender. The years on both — 1984-93.

Dressed impeccably as always, a bandage on his injured finger from a e-cigarette accident, a large ring dangling from his left ear, the world's greatest basketball player. Please see JORDAN, Page B9.

SPORTS

IOC rules out sanctions against Salt Lake City

LONDON (AP) — The IOC has ruled out sanctions against Salt Lake City officials in connection with the Olympic's biggest corruption scandal, an IOC investigation said Wednesday.

The commission will not recommend any action against Salt Lake City, said Jacques Rogge, a member of the IOC panel looking into allegations of bribery in the city's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Rogge announced that up to 112 International Olympic Committee members have been implicated in the inquiry that exposed calls for IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch's resignation as "indiscreet."

The bid won the IOC was opposed to a committee charged of corruption in other bid city election campaigns, including claims that Sydney officials were "bribe-baited" for bribes during their successful bid for the 2000 Summer Games.

Rogge, a Belgian member of the IOC's executive board, said the six-month investigative panel had considered sanctions against Salt Lake officials connected with the bid.

But he said such action was ruled out when the organizing committee's two top officials, president Frank Joltik, and vice president Hans Johnson, resigned last week amid four investigations of cash payments, lavish gifts and scholarships from Salt Lake leaders to IOC members.

"The people who were in the bid are no more," Rogge said in a telephone interview. "They took the action they thought were needed."

Robert Garff, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said he had been assured Salt Lake would not be punished if it took action to root out bid officials responsible for lavish gifts to IOC members.

"If we been stonier, bolder and not acted peddly in separating ourselves from the bid committee," Garff said, "I would have asked for something different." Garff said.

The head of the bid committee, Tom Welch, also is no longer associated with the games. He resigned as president of the organizing committee last year after being charged with spouse abuse, said Rogge said. The organizing committee would end Welch's pension and \$10,000-a-month consulting contract.

"The only action we could have discussed was against the people in the bid committee who were still on the organizing committee," Rogge said. "As they have resigned, there is definitely no need for action. This does not imply any judgment on their behalf of this group."

Rogge said he understood that "around a dozen" IOC members had been implicated in the investigation of Salt Lake. Letters were sent to those members this week demanding an explanation.

The IOC panel meets Jan. 23 in Lausanne, Switzerland, to conclude its findings, the games' IOC reconveners to the full executive board the following day.

Samaranch has said that any members found guilty of corruption will be ousted.

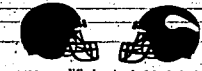
Falcons hope to silence Metrodome noise

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are hoping to turn down the volume at the Metrodome this weekend.

Coach Dan Reeves talked with NFL officials about rules that prohibit teams from generating artificial noise — such as cheering and o h e r s — during a play.

He raised the issue after talking with the Arizona Cardinals, who lost to the Minnesota Vikings last weekend in a divisional playoff game.

"We called to clarify because the Cardinals had a tremendous time (calling plays), saying there



was amplified noise behind their bench," Reeves said Wednesday.

"I've called the league to see what you can and can't do. Do we have to deal with noise being pumped in right behind us?"

Minnesota general manager Tim Conroy told the Minneapolis Star-Tribune that Reeves wasn't the first coach to complain about the decibel level at the Metrodome, site of Sunday's NFL championship game.

"Many coaches have complained about the atmosphere, saying it's unfair," he said.

Reeves said he was told by NFL officials that "they are going to give anybody an unfair advantage. What that means, don't know."

The Falcons' offense will try to cope with the Metrodome by using hand signals and having quarterback Chris Chandler move up and down the line to make sure everyone gets the call.

Also, the burden will be on quarterbacks coach Jack Burns to make quick decisions. He calls plays from the press box, relaying them to the field by radio headset.

"This is where Jack Burns has to step up and get the plays a lot quicker in situations where there might be an audible involved," Chandler said.

Graf gets groove back; Muster wins

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Steve Graf is healthy again and looking to make another title run at the Australian Open.

Graf, 26, won the Australian Open on Wednesday with a four-set, 7-6(4), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Serbia's William Pietrangeli.

The victory moved Graf into a quarterfinal match against Andrei Panatta, 34, of Italy.

Panatta, who defeated Graf in the 1985 U.S. Open, is the defending champion.

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Also, Thomas Muster upset third-seeded Carlos Moyá 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

In the Tasmanian International, at Hobart, Australia, top-seeded Julie Halard-Decugis of France advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ukraine's Elena Tatarikova 6-3, 6-4.

Halard-Decugis will face Zimbabwe's Cara Black, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over China's Fang Li in the Australian Open tuneup event.

In other second-round matches, fourth-seeded Sorli Plickewitz of France, beat Israel's Anna Smashnova 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, and American Amy Frazier defeated Australia's Nicole Pratt 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

In the Auckland Open, New Zealand's Brett Steven advanced to the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Russian teenager Marat Safin.

Second-seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain, No. 5 Tommy Haas of Germany, and No. 8 Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia also advanced.

"I've been a while but I've been able to start off the year with a very good shape," said Graf, who is a member of the Grand Slam titles but has never captured the 1985 U.S. Open.

She topped the field in Hong Kong with a straight-set and 6-3, 7-5 win over Serbia's William Pietrangeli, Graf beat Germany's Michael Schenker 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match.

In other women's second round matches, top-seeded Lindsay Davenport defeated Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

In men's second round play, top-seeded Alex Cornea beat France's Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Karol Kucera topped Cedric Pioline 6-4, 6-0, seventh-seeded Albert Costa beat

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Coughlin scores 4-year extension

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Coach Tom Coughlin has proven his worth to the Jacksonville Jaguars, and team owner Wayne Weaver recognized that Wednesday by awarding Coughlin a four-year contract extension.

Coughlin will be the Jaguars' coach — given total control of personnel decisions — through 2003. Terms were not released, but sources familiar with the deal told The Associated Press it was worth about \$2.4 million per year.

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Broncos TE apologizes for remark

DENVER — After being admonished by his coach and 77-year-old grandmother, Shannon Sharpe admitted he mispoke.

Sharpe, Denver's loudest cheerleader, offered a public apology Wednesday to Miami quarterback Dan Marino, whom he labeled "a loser" following the Broncos' 38-3 victory over the Dolphins in last week's AFC playoff game.

"Dan, if I offended you, your family, your wife, your kids, your mother, your father, your brothers and sisters, I stand before you and I sincerely, sincerely apologize," Sharpe said.

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Ford takes reins as Clippers coach

Los Angeles (AP) — Clippers coach Rudy Tomjanovich, who was introduced as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday and spoke of quickly getting the team back to respectability.

Fired as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks last August, Ford coached the Boston Celtics, who were fired nearly three years ago after guiding the Clippers as a 17-season coach.

"I'm a guy who can help players become better players," Ford said.

Traditionally one of the NBA's weaker teams, the Clippers were



Chris Ford

99-229 in four seasons under Ford and have made the playoffs just three times since 1976 and have had only one winning season since 1979.

"All I know is this is a new day, a new beginning for us," Ford said.

"The players have a clear-cut wish to win. If they're ready to work, there's no problem."

Ford coached the Boston Celtics from 1990-95 and the Bucks 1996-98. He was fired with one year remaining on his contract after Milwaukee went 36-46 and failed to make the playoffs for the second straight year.

The Bucks were 33-49 in Ford's first year. In seven years as an NBA coach, Ford's teams have a 291-283 record.

MLB shelve realignment for 2000

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball's grand realignment plan has been put off for at least another year.

Leaves will stay in the same divisions for the 2000 season, the owners in charge of the sport's realignment and marketing committee said Wednesday.

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New Year's Day means another family hunt

Down in Kleberg County, Texas, we celebrated New Year's in typical family fashion, turning the lights off well before 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve and rolling out of bed at 5:30 a.m. on New Year's Day.

About 9:15 a.m. my 9-year-old son, Zach, provided his own fireworks display with a 260 Remington. The 6-year-old, eight-point buck he was aiming at was suitably impressed. It was a great way to start a new year but nothing original for my clan.

We've rung in the last three New Years by chasing wild white-tails in three different regions of Texas. Years ago, I used to stay up to welcome the New Year, then get up before dawn and head for a marshy duck blind.

As I got older I've lost energy, but I like to think I've gained brain cells. I don't stay up late anymore. I still get up early.

There's been a lot of talk about the new millennium. Y2K is the buzzword that describes the flipping of a calendar page to the year 2000. Some say the world will end. Others say computers will cease to function and civilization itself will grind to a halt.

I say nonsense. The world ends for somebody every day. Calendars are artificial measurements of time. I tend to mark time not by the passage of days on a calendar, but by the seasons and cycles of the outdoor year.

Not winter, spring, summer and fall. More like thinking it's January, so it's time for serious goose and quail hunting. It's February or March, so let's watch the weather and direct our efforts toward catching a big largemouth bass.

In April and May, we'll concentrate on crappie, white bass and strippers. Summer is good for all kinds of fishing, but the stable weather makes it seem natural to head for the coast. In September, we start the hunting cycle again with mourning doves and teal ducks.

October, with its refreshing weather after the long, hot summer, may be the best month of all. Fish like it, and they bite just fine. White-tailed deer are at the calcium-crowded kings of Texas (November) and ducks ride south on the Christmas migration.

Some variation on these natural cycles was how people marked time long before there were calendars. We might be better off if we didn't know what time it was, much less what year. What year would it be if we didn't have a calendar? How old would you be if you didn't know when you were born?

"Picture a scene from the classic movie *Jurassic Johnson* where two mountaineers, portrayed by Robert Redford and Will Geer, meet in the deep snow of the high Rocky Mountains.

"Would you happen to know what month of the year it is?" asks Redford.

"No," responds Geer, thoughtfully. "I truly wouldn't."

"March," speculates Redford, "maybe April."

"March, maybe. I don't believe April," says Geer, looking around at the snowy landscape. "Winter stays long this high. March is a green and muddy month down below. Some folks like it. Farmers mostly." A few boxes of 200 ammo, a full tank of fuel, an ample supply of snacks, a six-pack of cold drinks, a little bottled water and maybe even a bottle of champagne. I've never been a new millennium, but I expect it to look a lot like the old one.

With any luck at all, I'll have my family enclosed in a smug hunting camp beside a spring-fed stream in Kerr County or maybe Shackelford County, where come songs count down the seconds until midnight.

We'll celebrate the eve of a new millennium the same way people celebrated a cold winter's night long before calendars were invented. On New Year's Eve, we'll huddle around a roaring camp fire and retell favorite hunting stories. On New Year's Day, we'll hunt.

We may turn on the radio about midday, just to see if the terrible Y2K predictions came true, and civilized society really did grind to a halt. If it did, I'll gather firewood, eat venison backstraps for dinner and plant another hunt for the second day of the new millennium.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors writer for The Dallas Morning News.

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Cute as a cottontail

Common rabbit is a prolific breeder and the No. 1 game animal in America

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Peter Cottontail is a household name in nursery sales, so most people immediately recognize this 2-pound brown rabbit with short ears and a soft, white tail.

They are common throughout southern Idaho. In fact, the cottontail has one of the widest distributions of any game animal in the United States.

The legendary breeding ability of rabbits is well deserved, especially when it comes to cottontails. Under "normal circumstances," breeding begins in January and continues for several months.

In Idaho, a doe may have three or four litters of four or five babies during the year. The young become sexually mature at 5 months and may begin reproduction in the same year as their birth.

Immediately after giving birth, the female seeks a mate and, within an hour or so, is

bred again for the next litter. To prepare a nest, does scratch out a shallow depression and line it with grass and tufts of fur pulled from their abdomens.

The young are born blind, bald and helpless. At birth, they weigh only an ounce.

Rather than stay in the nest, mothers prefer to sit 25 to 30 feet away, watching it. At dark, they go into the nest, roll back the protective grass blanket and nurse their young three or four times during the night. Carefully replacing the blanket; they go off to feed in the morning.

The young leave the nest after two weeks and are on their own by the third week.

Plentiful sources of food do not last long in nature, so it seems as if everything in the world is out to get cottontail rabbits. Extreme weather kills young and old alike, fire removes the sagebrush needed for food and cover, and every meat-eating animal loves to



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Above, Peter Cottontail rests on a rock.

Right, American hunters and trappers have been eating rabbits for years, as this painting from 1850 attests.

snack on cottontail. Weasels, badgers, mink, skunks, raccoons, cats, dogs, foxes, bobcats and coyotes are some of the cottontail's worst nightmares. Hawks hunt them by day; owls hunt them by night.

All constrictor snakes and rattlesnakes feed on them. Studies show about 85 percent

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HAPPY TRAILS



With the Lost River Range looming in the distance, a lone skier kicks and glides through the Craters of the Moon National Monument, near Arco.

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HANSEN - Free cross-country ski lessons and free use of skis, boots and poles will be offered at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort on Saturday.

The Cross Country Idaho event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served. To reach Magic Mountain, drive 28 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

If you can't make it to Magic Mountain, look for a free Nordic Fair from 6-9 p.m. tonight in the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The event is an informational bazaar featuring different types of ski gear, safety demonstrations and a used-equipment sale.

For more information, call Jack Yarbrough at 837-4505.

Americans warm up to helmets on the slopes

Sales jump, but cost remains a barrier

By Erika Gonzalez
Denver Rocky Mountain News

DENVER - A record number of skiers and snowboarders are expected to strap on helmets when they hit the slopes this season.

Even so, only about 5 percent of skiers and snowboarders are expected to wear helmets this season, and industry experts don't expect them to become commonplace for another 15 years.

The much-publicized skiing deaths of Michael Kennedy and Sonny Bono last winter caused helmet sales to skyrocket. Industry observers predict strong sales to continue this year.

"I think we'll sell as many helmets as we did last season if not more," said Al Panicucci, regional manager for Christy Sports, where helmets sold in record numbers last year.

Nationwide, Americans purchased 242,532 ski and snowboard helmets last season, more than a 200 percent increase over the previous season. Ski and snowboard helmet sales totaled \$247 million, a significant jump from sales of \$7.4 million last year.

"Sales for January surpassed the entire 1998/97 season," said Ali Zaccaroli, spokeswoman for SnowSport Industries America, which tracks ski and snowboard equipment sales. Zaccaroli said the Kennedy and Bono deaths created more awareness about



Fastened tight into helmets, a group of young skiers prepares to head down the slopes of Vail, Colo., during a ski school lesson last winter. A record number of skiers and snowboarders are expected to strap on helmets when they hit the slopes this season. However, industry experts don't expect helmets to become commonplace for another 15 years.

the helmet issue. "I think it's sort of got people thinking," Zaccaroli said. "It started getting on the radar screen."

But Panicucci said most retailers were unprepared for the demand that followed.

As a result, many retailers have ordered more helmets from manufacturers this year. Consumers can expect

a better selection of sizes and colors this season.

Helmet makers also are becoming more aggressive in marketing their products, flocking to ski areas to demonstrate the effectiveness of helmets.

Meanwhile, some national organizations, such as SnowSport Industries America, are embracing the use of hel-

metts for skiing and snowboarding.

But Natalie Kurylko, managing editor for Ski Magazine, said some skiers and snowboarders avoid helmets because they don't see others wearing them.

"People think they will stick out," Kurylko said.

Expense is also a factor. Helmets cost \$100 to \$200.

"It can be viewed as a price barrier," Kurylko said.

Even wearing a helmet is no guarantee against head injuries. Recently in Vail, a 12-year-old Texas boy was seriously injured when he collided with a teen-age skier while snowboarding.

Both were wearing helmets. The snowboarder was hospitalized with a blood clot in the back of his head, facial trauma and a cut on his leg.

Consumers may warm up to helmets as they become more mainstream. New aerodynamic designs and fashionable colors should also draw more interest.

A Denver company has even come up with a helmet made to carry a video camera. The helmets fit a variety of digital cameras and sell for about \$395. Consumers can buy the helmet complete with camera for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"People are looking to buy them for training and for fun," said Troy Widney, president of Think Helms. While helmet-mounted cameras may have limited appeal, industry observers expect helmets to eventually become standard equipment for skiers and snowboarders.

"I see it becoming the norm," Kurylko said. "But it's about 15 years down the road."

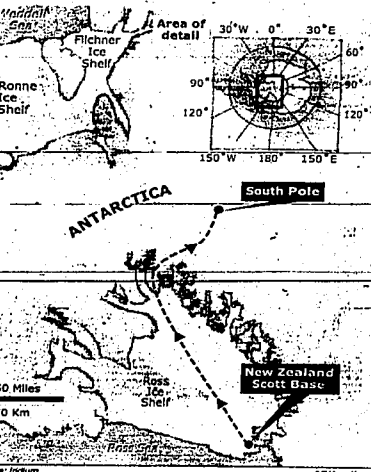
OUTDOORS



In this handout image from the team, explorers Jon Muir, Peter Hillary, and Eric Phillips come together for a group picture upon arrival in Antarctica in mid-November. Peter Hillary is the son of explorer Sir Edmund Hillary.

Trio ski-treks to the South Pole

Peter Hillary with his Australian companions, Eric Phillips and Jon Muir, are facing the same obstacles that British explorer Robert F. Scott and his companions faced in 1911-12, including blinding blizzards, illness and frostbite. A look at the intended route.



Source: Inland

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The Scott crew died not far from a food depot, and only days away from the end of their journey, killed by starvation, exhaustion and the Antarctic chill as they lay trapped in their tent by a storm.

Hillary said he stood in awe of the British explorer. "Scott died fantastically well. They went there for 120 days. I don't know how they sustained it for so long," he said.

Scott started out with ponies and sled-dogs, but had his men hike and use skis on the final approach to the pole-dragging sleds behind them. Hillary's team had hauled its food supplies in sleds behind them on the inward leg of the 1,875-mile, round-trip journey, then had planned to use sail-kites on the way back.

Hillary said his trip failed because of a late start caused by weather delays in getting down to Antarctica, and the slow travel

during the first weeks across the Ross Ice shelf as each man hauled a 400-pound sled packed with food and equipment. He also blamed blizzards that kept the team tent-bound for up to 10 days, along with illnesses that included food poisoning and frostbite.

He said the journey had shown "how little latitude" they had for delay or error.

It was the same problem that killed Scott and his men. In his dying hours, Scott wrote in his diary that blizzards more ferocious than "anyone" could have anticipated had halted their return and would cost them their lives.

Despite his disappointment, Hillary said his trip was not without achievements. The trio pioneered a new route to the polar plateau from the Ross Ice shelf, traversing the previously unexplored 88-mile-long Shackleton Glacier.

Antarctic trekkers admit they need help

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Howling winds, blinding blizzards, unbelievable cold, deep crevasses, illness, frostbite. One after another, the same obstacles that eventually killed British explorer Robert F. Scott and his companions during their ill-fated, 1911-12 bid to march to the South Pole and back thwarted a modern attempt to recreate their long trek.

"I'm a bag of bones," Peter Hillary, son of Antarctic explorer and Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary, said in a rare telephone interview from his frozen journey.

Toward the end of each two-hour sledging session, "I'm desperate for some food to give me energy — I have no reserves of strength left," he said Tuesday night via satellite telephone from his campsite 140 miles from the South Pole.

He spoke from a tiny nylon tent where he was camped with his Australian companions, Eric Phillips and Jon Muir. Their attempt to ski-trek to the Antarctic coast to the South Pole and return without aidrops, or any other outside support, failed Tuesday just short of South Pole, on day No. 70.

A helicopter from the Amundsen-Scott South Pole U.S. base dropped food to the trio, whose supplies had dwindled because of delays. The airdrop

contained crackers, beef jerky, smoked oysters and sweets along with the staple diet of high-carb cereals and meat, swimming in olive oil and butter. The three men, who had only enjoyed treats of one lollipop each on Christmas Day, really appreciated the new food, Hillary said.

Once they reach the South pole in about 10 days, they will fly to New Zealand's Scott Base on Ross Island. From there, they are expected to fly to Christchurch, New Zealand, by Jan. 26.

Hillary said he and his comrades thought often about the Scott expedition, who reached the pole only to find that Norwegian-Roald Amundsen had beaten him there by several weeks. Scott and his men died on the journey back.

"We think a lot about Scott when we're hauling our sleds when we're feeling frail, and when the weather forces us to a halt," Hillary said.

He said the worst storm brought 60 mph winds, 15-foot visibility and temperatures of minus 40 degrees.

"We simply could not go out. If we had tried, the most likely scenario was we would lose one another," he said. "That's very scary when one person is hauling the food, another the fuel and a third the tent."

Snowmobile club plans benefit dance

The Times-News

FINE — The Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned a groomer benefit dance for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Deer Creek Lodge near Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

"Table Rock" will provide the music. A raffle and silent auction will be held. Admission is free.

"A general club meeting will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the lodge."

The Lyle Potthast Memorial Fun Day is set for Sunday. Events will be announced according to snow and trail conditions. Those wishing to participate should meet at 11 a.m. in Featherline.

All club events are open to the public. For more information, call Chris at 653-2332.

Rabbits

Continued from C1 of cottontails die annually from all these causes.

Based on harvest numbers, cottontails are the No. 1 game animal in America. Human hunters account for only a small percentage of the total.

Cottontails are not active diggers, but they will abandon burrows of other animals, such as rock chucks or badgers. Crevices in volcanic rock are favorite hiding and resting places. They are definitely creatures that live "along the edges," where one foot of terrain or vegetation meets another.

Cottontails are vegetarians and will eat almost any type of plant. They aren't particularly fond of conifers, which may explain why they are not found in the Idaho Panhandle.

Peter Cottontail may appear meek, but he gets downright feisty during the breeding season.

Males will fight among themselves, biting out wads of fur and leaping high, then flailing with their hind feet to smack rivals senseless. Battling bucks sometimes rear up and cuff each other in a comic display of boxing.

Most Idaho hunters aren't big on cottontails, but those who are have a pretty good time. The hunting season is one of the longest in Idaho, starting on Sept. 1 and running through the end of February. The bag limit is eight per day.

A classic hunting method is to hike in the desert near rocky outcroppings and spot cottontails with binoculars. A cowboy stalk then places the hunter within shooting range. This technique encompasses all of the skills needed for big-game hunting.

Some hunters hike through brushy areas and fire shotgun at

cottontails that make a run for it. This may sound easy, but hitting an erratic target moving at 20 mph through sagebrush can be difficult. Large shot may be needed because, in many cases, the rabbit will be behind a bush.

Hunters should field dress and skin slain rabbits immediately, then stash them in their hunting coats or plastic bags. Rabbits commonly carry fleas, so field dressing also avoids the possibility of a mass migration from their cooling body to your warm body.

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Solo surgery

Bleeding and alone on high seas, sailor operates on himself via e-mail

The Associated Press

Crouched over the navigation table in his tiny cabin, the exhausted sailor plunges the scalpel into his arm.

His chest rises and deep, just as the doctor instructed. Pus and blood spurt everywhere and he gasps at how far the infection has spread.

The boat heaves, showing him against the side. Above, the wind shrieks through the sails. For a second, he worries as much about his yacht's chances of survival as his own.

Focus, he thinks to himself. Focus.

He pulls a 4-inch stick of gauze from his medical kit and pushes it hard into the wound.

The pain would make most people scream or pass out. But no one will hear Viktor Yazykov if he screams. And if he passes out, he knows he will probably die.

Alone in the middle of the South Atlantic, the 50-year-old Russian, 1,000 miles from shore, his autopilot is broken, he has lost power, and his only light is a miner's lamp strapped to his forehead.

He has been at sea for 40 days, on the first leg of a grueling 27,000-mile solo sailboat race around the world that began in Charleston, S.C. in September and will take competitors to Africa, New Zealand, around the treacherous Cape Horn to South America and then back to Charleston.

The eight-month odyssey is called Around Alone. In the daunting ocean darkness, Viktor Yazykov has never felt alone.

He tries to follow the 14-step surgical procedure the doctor from Boston e-mailed him hours earlier. But he can't stop the bleeding, and he's afraid he is losing his arm.

Slumped against the bulkhead, he sips some wine. The waves are heaving so fast against the thin carbon fiber hull, it feels like they are sloshing around in his brain.

With his good arm, Yazykov marks off his laptop.

He has been sitting on the bloody cabin floor almost completely naked all covered with blood with right arm lashed up and leaving me my blood stop by drop keeping me," he types.

Who will find me here, he wonders, as he closes his eyes. Who will see my marks on the floor?

Hurting downward into the dark, Yazykov's yacht would set a record that November night, covering a total of 239 miles in 24 hours.

Thousands of miles away, in the heart of Boston, Dr. Dan Carlin had spent the day in his cryo, crimson-colored office at New England Medical Center. A 39-year-old former ship's medical officer, he runs a practice called WorldClinic that provides emergency care, through computer technology, to people around the globe.

His specialty: how and why people die at sea.

Carlin, a sailor himself, was the doctor assigned to Around Alone. He had met all the competitors, had fitted their boats with emergency medical supplies and samples, antibiotics, dental cement.

He expected calls during the race. Sailors get banged up sunburning about their boats, dodging buoys, climbing masts, fixing rudders and keels. Sometimes they suffer from dehydration or hypothermia. Fatigue is a constant.

The race, which takes place every four years, has a history of medical emergencies and high seas rescues. Hurricanes. Icebergs. Drownings.

Carlin was sure there would be an emergency in this race too. But not six weeks into the race, not when skippers and their vessels should be at their wits' end.

So on that crisp November day, the last thing Carlin was thinking about was Around Alone. In fact, he was looking forward to staying with his wife and children on the Boston Common after work.

The call from Carlin in Charleston interrupted his daydreaming. Officials were worried

by an e-mail from Yazykov.

"My right elbow does not look good. After a day I have spent working on the mast, it became red and even bigger - it feels like it's dead."

Carlin frowned. Patients don't come any tougher than Yazykov, a former Soviet commando with a chiseled body and piercing blue eyes. Yazykov had sailed oceans alone, fought in Afghanistan, helped clean up Chernobyl. Not the kind of guy to complain about a minor infection.

Clean the wound, Carlin wrote, with 70 percent isopropyl alcohol. Stop. Start antibiotic.

But he wondered: Was something more serious going on? Yazykov's boat, a graceful 40-foot sloop with white lines and a distinctive canvas head, is one of the smallest in the race.

He is proud of the yacht he built with own hands. The way she slices the waves, smooth and clean at speeds of up to 20 knots. He talks to her every day, his soft voice filled with affection, as though talking to a lover.

"Perfect," he tells her. "You are just perfect."

Other things have gone wrong. Built as she was during the tumultuous changes that swept through Russia in the early 1990s. She has a split, he says, a scene of the sea.

Class 1, he has beams, sails, satellite phones - and hundreds of thousands of dollars in professional sponsorship. Class 2, the smaller boat is stripped bare: everything, down to the paintwork, is designed to make her as light as possible.

Class 3, Yazykov depends on volunteers and goodwill.

"This boat, this race, is his dream. It's his boat, his, all these years," sighs his wife, Ludmila. "Nothing but boat."

But his dream has come at enormous personal cost, including a better life with his American partner who helped build and finance the yacht. The two haven't spoken since the start of the race.

Other things have gone wrong. A hurricane delayed his arrival in Charleston and forced him to start the race six days behind everyone else. He suffered food poisoning and a broken tooth. The elbow he bruised on the way to Charleston swelled badly. The autopilot broke, and so did the engine.

Still, he was enjoying the rhythm of the race, the solitude. He celebrated his 50th birthday on Oct. 29 with a candle, champagne, eggs and wine and a letter he had carried with him from Ludmila.

His celebration was short-lived. On Nov. 7, Wind of Change slammed into a crewer who slipped and cracked. One of the strands, thin metal rods that stabilize the 60-foot mast, snapped.

Yazykov spent five hours clinging to the mast, working on repairs. He fixed the shroud. But he had another problem. His right elbow, which he had fixed in Charleston, had swollen to five times its normal size. It didn't hurt anymore. It didn't have any feeling at all.

"I think we might have a problem." Race officials were on the phone from Charleston again, with the latest e-mail from Yazykov. His elbow had blown up like a soft pillow and he wanted to cut it open.

Carlin started typing immediately. Clearly, he was taking care to cut a memo, telling Yazykov how to cut, drain and dress the wound. He had to be brutally clear, conveying the pain of surgery, while reassuring Yazykov that he was safe. There was no anesthetic and he couldn't let his patient be affected by a painkiller until the operation was over.

So he told the sailor how much it will hurt. And that he had no choice.

"Make your incision rapidly. It will hurt less if you do."

Swirling through Carlin's brain was a picture of the medical kit, the cramped cabin, the heaving sea.



Russian sailor Viktor Yazykov sits at his computer aboard his yacht in Cape Town, South Africa, in November, 1998. Earlier that month, while at sea, Yazykov used his computer to communicate via e-mail with a doctor in Boston who instructed the sailor how to operate on his own right arm.

Finger on a keyboard: Tap. Tap. Tap. It hurts a great deal when you insert the gauze. Get it down into the depths of the wound as much as possible.

Carlin was conscious of the time: Yazykov's engine hadn't been working properly, and he was using solar panels to charge his batteries. He would lose power after dark. Carlin was conscious of the language barrier: Yazykov's English was good, but was it good enough to fully understand medical terms? Most of all, Carlin was conscious that if the arm was not treated properly, the infection could spread, meaning loss of the arm, or worse.

Tap. Tap. Tap. Carlin pictured the wound, the infection pouring out, the sailor wincing in pain. He knew Yazykov wasn't crying.

Focus, Carlin told himself. Think of what could go wrong. Have you covered everything? "Take the aspirin, but don't take more than 100mg and no more than 4 times a day. Use it as directed. The rinsing out will cause you pain."

For an hour, Carlin typed and thought and typed some more. He told Yazykov to rest after surgery, to take a painkiller, to apply heat compresses. He reassured him that doctors would be waiting in Cape Town.

And when he couldn't think of anything else to say, he signed out. "Good luck." Yazykov is frightened. He has done everything Carlin instructed. But something has gone wrong.

"The doctor never said there would be so much blood, and now it is everywhere, dripping over the table and the medical kit, soaking his pants, flowing into a red pool on the floor where it rolls with the motion of the boat."

Remembering what he learned as a soldier, he grabs two bungee cords and straps them together. Using his teeth and his good arm, he ties them around the wound, seven times, as tight as possible. Then he hooks the cord to an overhead handrail and pulls as hard as he can.

The bleeding stops. So does all sensation in his arm. Yazykov doesn't hear the wind howling anymore, hardly feels the pinching of the boat. The tiller is lashed down and Wind of Change is heaving itself, racing through the darkness, starting down 15 foot waves.

Softly Yazykov toles to his arm, in the same soothing tone he reserves for his vessel.

"My poor arm," he says, trying to massage some feeling back. "You have worked so hard for me all my life, and now I cannot save you." No response. No feeling. Just cold and white, like a lump of rubber.

Yazykov stumbles over to the laptop. It's nearly 10 p.m. and the ocean is dark. He prays that there will be enough power for his message to reach Charleston.

"I did it, but was something unexpected. I could not stop bleeding," he types. "Please, what should I do before too late, Viktor." Carlin has spent the day pacing the office. He hasn't heard from Yazykov in six hours. What was going on in the Southern Ocean?

Crawling home at rush-hour, cell phone by his side, he gets the call. The message from race headquarters confirms his worst fears. Yazykov is killing his time.

Over the din of Boston traffic, Carlin yells into his cell phone. "TELL HIM REMOVE THE SHECK CORDS IMMEDIATELY."

In Charleston, a race official starts typing. Carlin's head is spinning. Why so much blood? He had diagnosed an abscess. Had he been wrong?

Aspirin? Yazykov had been taking aspirin for weeks for the pain and it must have thinned his blood, preventing it from clotting after surgery.

"Tell him not to take any more aspirin," he shouts into the phone. "Tell him to put the arm in a sling and not to use it for several hours." "Tell him," he searches for the right words, "that it is not, repeat NOT likely you can bleed to death from this."

At 5:21 p.m. Charleston time, Carlin's instructions are e-mailed to Yazykov. Still clutching his cellphone, Carlin goes home to his family and

prays. In Charleston, race officials sit by their computers and wait. They are all sailors here - some of them former solo racers. They know the sheer impossibility of steering a boat through stormy seas when you are crippled and alone.

They think of others who have been lost: Harry Mitchell, the irreplaceable 70-year-old Briton, lost in the Southern Ocean during the 1994-95 race; Mike Plant, the 41-year-old American whose yacht capsized in the Atlantic during a race in 1992.

Carlin remembers them too. Tucking his children into bed that night, he asks them to say a special prayer that God will keep Viktor safe. Then he turns to his wife, if might lose this guy tonight," he says.

"Viktor. Dr. Carlin has some questions. Did the feeling in your arm and hand come back? Can you feel your pulse? Can you move all your fingers?"

6 p.m. at race headquarters, an hour since the last message to Yazykov, and still no word.

"Viktor. Did you get the message?"

"Viktor. Dr. Carlin is waiting for the answer?"

"Viktor. Are you ok?"

"All night they pound the computer keys, sending e-mail after e-mail. They might as well be trying to

contact the moon.

There is no other way to reach the stricken sailor, nearly 1,000 miles from Cape Town. They can't send a helicopter that far into the ocean, and the nearest boat is days away.

Morning dawns in the Southern Ocean. Nighttime in Charleston. Still they keep typing.

"Viktor. Please send a message telling us how you are."

The words pop up on the computer at 3:02 a.m. in Charleston. It's 8:07 a.m. in the ocean, 12 hours since Yazykov performed surgery, nearly 10 hours since his last desperate plea. He has just awakened.

"I AM OK."

The hand is still very sleepy. Getting strength back very slowly. Thank you very much for your help."

In bed, in Boston, Carlin gets the call he has been waiting for.

On Nov. 16, 45 days after leaving Charleston, Viktor Yazykov sails into Cape Town to crowds and cheers and champagne.

He hugs Ludmila tightly. He waves his bandaged arm. When a radio station hooks him up with Carlin, he tells the doctor that they are brothers for life.

Then he turns and gazes at his boat. "Wind of Change is the real hero," he says. "She's a great little boat."

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COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 28; Thence North 0° 05' West, along the East boundary of said Section 28, for 1,725.21 feet; Thence North 89° 58' 59" West, along the South boundary of Block 112, for 347.05 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89° 58' 59" West for 217.80 feet to the centerline of Idaho Street; Thence East along said street centerline for 150.00 feet; Thence South 89° 58' 59" West for 217.80 feet; Thence South 0° 02' 23" West for 150.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular purpose of compliance or non-compliance with the provisions of said real property.

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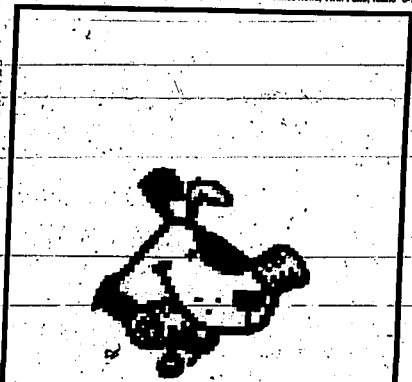
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