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The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 1.00

84th year, No. 365

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 31, 1989

Bishops urge Vatican to hand over Noriega

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama's Roman Catholic bishops on Saturday urged the Vatican to hand Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega over for trial in the United States or Panama, calling him "the author of abominable crimes."

Noriega, under U.S. indictment for drug trafficking, took refuge in the Vatican Embassy on Christmas Eve, four days after the United States attacked Panamanian military bases and installed a civilian government. "It is quite justifiably feared that should he be set free in any part of the world, Mr. Noriega would in a short time be causing turmoil, conflict and violence in this already long-suffering nation," the bishops said in a letter to Pope John Paul II.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said troops searching for weapons caches made a mistake Friday when they searched the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence. A senior U.S. Embassy official said the soldiers left as soon as they realized they were on diplomatic premises.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government retaliated by ordering the expulsions of 20 American diplomats and telling the U.S. Embassy in Managua to cut its support staff. The State Department called the response an "overreaction" designed to reduce the U.S.

Bush calls military search a 'screw up'

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush today said today the U.S. military search of the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence in Panama City "was a screw-up," but added that the heavy arsenal found in the home "makes you wonder exactly what our young men are up against down there."

The president, speaking to reporters after an 18-hole game of golf at the Houston Country Club, said that apologies were being made to the Nicaraguan government for the episode. But Bush said, "life goes on."

"When you find those kind of weapons caches, even though I think in retrospect that we shouldn't have gone in there, it makes you wonder exactly what our young men are up against down there," Bush said. "I don't know what they need rocket

State Department says Nicaragua overreacted - A3

The Associated Press

launchers for in a man's house." "It's a screw-up and they (U.S. military officials in Panama) have expressed their regrets that it happened," Bush said. He added that "it shouldn't have happened and that's been explained to the Nicaraguans." Bush also said that he was not seeking a fight with the Vatican and that he hoped that "diplomatic channels could cool down on both sides of the stalemate over the fate of deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has sought refuge in the Vatican's embassy in Panama.

"If need be, I'll get on the phone with the holy father," Bush said, adding, "I don't

think it will come to that... we have good relations with the Vatican."

However, Bush added, "they have a history of giving asylum to people who are fleeing — even things like Noriega."

The president said he was ending the year satisfied that conditions are stabilizing in Panama, despite the standoff on Noriega's future. "The man at least is off the streets," Bush said.

Earlier today, White House spokesman • See BUSH on Page A2



GEORGE BUSH

long as there were guarantees for his personal and physical safety, the death penalty was excluded and he received a fair trial.

The letter defended the practice of political asylum but added, "this is a very special case."

A church source said that Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, the Vatican's ambassador in Panama, approved the letter.

The official Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday paraphrased a communique by the bishops of Panama, saying "the national leadership of the Catholic Church and the papal nunciature agreed to hand over Gen. Noriega shortly."

Tass did not say when the communique was released, or if it was referring to the same one sent to the pope. The report, which could not be confirmed by any other source, did not specifically say whether Noriega should be turned over to the United States or to Panama.

In Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Noriega could not be handed over to U.S. authorities but that the Vatican was urging him to leave the mission on his own.

If Noriega does so, he can assume U.S. troops surrounding the mission would arrest him immediately. The troops, posted as close as 10 feet from the embassy gate, have been searching departing vehicles for non-diplomatic personnel.

• See VATICAN on Page A2

Health officials hope for more responsible New Year's drivers

The Associated Press

BOSTON — From Harvard to Hollywood, people concerned about highway carnage on New Year's are promoting the designated driver. Researchers say the idea is catching on, but habits do not change easily.

"We are helping reduce the number of highly intoxicated drivers on the road," said Mickey Sadoff, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "But we're not going out of business, sadly."

Using 1988 figures, federal officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that by the end of the holiday period stretching from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2, 885 people would have died in alcohol-related crashes.

On New Year's Day, the researchers calculated, 58 percent of traffic deaths involved drinking, compared with 39 percent year-round.

One death described by police as alcohol-related did get wide attention last week: that of New York Yankees' famed player and five-time manager Billy Martin, who died at 61 in a Christmas Day crash near his home in upstate New York while riding in a pickup truck driven by a friend. But in most cases, the public takes little note of such deaths, experts say.

"We've become accustomed to a large background level of carnage," said Terence Chorb, an epidemiologist who wrote the CDC report. Chorb noted that the number of

alcohol-related traffic deaths in the holiday season is the equivalent of several airplanes crashing.

But in traffic fatalities, "one person dies here, one there," he said. "It isn't perceived by the public to have the same type of epidemic proportions."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that traffic fatalities related to alcohol have declined the past several years, both in actual numbers and as a percentage of total highway deaths.

Last year, an estimated 18,502 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes, or just under 40 percent of all traffic deaths. In 1982, 20,360 people died in alcohol-related crashes, or 46 percent of all highway deaths. • See DRIVERS on Page A2

At least 6 dead in I-40 accident

The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — At least six people were killed and 34 injured Saturday in a series of accidents involving 42 vehicles, including more than a dozen tractor-trailer trucks on the icy roads of Interstate 40 east of this northern Arizona city, officials said.

Six people were killed, according to Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman Sgt. Allan Schmidt.

The bodies of three others were extricated from a car trapped between three tractor-trailer rigs but were counted twice by authorities, who had originally said nine people had died in the series of mid-morning accidents, said Flagstaff Fire Capt. Paul Hellenberg.

An unidentified 14-year-old girl was also freed after more than five hours of work from the car and was in very critical condition at Flagstaff Medical Center, Hellenberg said.

Some 34 people were brought to Flagstaff Medical Center, with 10 being treated and released, according to spokeswoman Lauren Bosse. Ms. Bosse did not have a break-

down of those hospitalized, saying only they had injuries from cuts to severe trauma.

Some 42 vehicles were involved, including 16 to 18 semi trucks, Schmidt said.

The accidents caused eastbound I-40 from the Flagstaff interchange to be closed most of Saturday. Traffic, which was backed up for several miles, was rerouted through east Flagstaff. Westbound lanes were closed a couple of hours after the accidents.

There were at least three separate accident sites, about a quarter-mile apart on a slight downgrade on the interstate about five miles east of Flagstaff, Schmidt said.

The vehicles apparently were caught in a chain-reaction-type situation, and were caught on interstate, because the roadway is in a canyon area near Walnut Canyon, Hellenberg said.

Officials said an investigation continues. One truck was destroyed by fire, officials said.

This is the all-time worst accident that I've ever personally witnessed," said 17-year Cooconino County Sheriff Joe Richards. "The extensive

amount of injuries, damage and death, it's almost unbelievable. It's nightmarish in its magnitude."

The mid-morning accidents apparently were the result of icy roads and fog on the road, said Flagstaff Fire Capt. Mike Giovando, one of the first authorities on the scene.

"It was a real heavy fog," Giovando said. "We were trying to get a hose line, then we heard people screaming that they were being burned by the fire."

That incident resulted in at least six serious injuries, Giovando said. "I've never seen anything to equal this in my 24 years service with the department," DPS Lt. Carlton Hill said.

A shelter for survivors of the accidents was set up at a local elementary school. Identities of the dead or injured were unavailable Saturday.

Emergency personnel and equipment from as far west as Kingman and as far east as Winslow assisted Saturday.

Up to two feet of snow has fallen in Flagstaff since Thursday night, although temperatures rose above freezing later Saturday.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

"The time we have together is precious because you never know," says Dana Covington here, with daughter Danielle and husband Mike, who is a Twin Falls Police officer

Twin Falls police officers fight for strong family ties

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Mike and Dana Covington feel like going dancing, they go to another town. "Mike Covington is a Twin Falls police officer, and when he goes to bars in town, 'He sees everybody he arrests,'" Dana Covington said.

Police work touches every aspect of an officer's personal life, from social dancing to sharing with spouses the stress and emotions that the job creates. But some officers and their families don't think the public realizes how the job affects their lives. They

say they aren't complainers, a criticism that arose when Twin Falls officers recently contested a schedule change that they would disrupt their family life. "What we're fighting for is strong family ties," said Melody Gambrel, wife of a Twin Falls officer. "After everything else is gone in this life and this world is your family, if we're not going to have a strong family it's our kids who're going to be out on the street getting into trouble."

Cheryl Ryan, who is married to patrol officer Steve Ryan, said that when he decided to go into law enforcement, they discussed how it would affect their

• See POLICE on Page A2

As freedom sweeps Eastern Europe, Chinese leaders crack down

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — Two nights with little sleep and a third with many interruptions were being in show.

"I'm 57 years old, and when I accepted this assignment as department chairman, I never expected to do night shifts of police work," a professor said, his hair disheveled and his eyes hollow from lack of sleep. "They have us sleeping on the campus every night; we're supposed to be on duty in case the students try to demonstrate," he told an American acquaintance.

"It's not the life I'm used to, you know, and it's already beginning to wear on me. I'm a scientist and a teacher, not a policeman. What kind of New Year's holiday will this be, at work and away from my family after 28 years of teaching?"

The professor's unaccustomed night thought-control duty is one face of the way China's hard-line communist government is reacting to turmoil in far-away Romania. Last June, Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu and East Germany's Erich Honecker were the two best-known European leaders to send congratulations after the Chinese gov-

ernment's bloody repression of democracy demonstrators here. Today, both are gone, swept aside this fall by a reform movement they could not ride. Ceausescu was executed.

After months of news about the end of one East European Communist government after another, the hard-liners who rode last June's bloodbath to power in Beijing are battenning down the hatches at home and bracing for a new diplomatic world in which countries they long counted on as like-minded allies suddenly have thrown off not only Stalinism but also exclusive rule by Com-

munist parties. Friday, the Beijing city government published a law that, in effect, expands and makes permanent an emergency ban on demonstrations imposed last spring.

The new law requires that organizers of a demonstration apply five days in advance and list all organizations that will be represented in any marches or rallies. It also bans any demonstrations at Tiananmen Square, center of last spring's movement, and requires written approval from the head of any government agency, work unit or other organization that is to be represented.

The science department chairman is doing nighttime duty at a prestigious university in Beijing that had been one of the most active in last spring's demonstrations before the People's Liberation Army shut its way into the city the night of June 3-4 and crushed the movement, killing perhaps thousands of civilians.

But similar precautions are in effect at most of this capital city's many national universities. "We've been on emergency ever since the news that the demonstrations had spread to • See SWEEPS on Page A2

# Vatican

**Continued from Page A1**

In response to Vatican protests, U.S. troops Saturday turned off the loud pop and rock music they were blasting near the mission in an apparent attempt to harass Noriega.

"I am sympathetic to the papal nuncio's plea that the music was keeping him awake while Noriega slept," the senior U.S. Embassy official said.

The search for American Ambassador Antonio Ferrer's residence heightened tension with the Sandinista government, which has long predicted a U.S. invasion in Nicaragua.

The U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, contended the troops did not know the

house was a diplomatic residence. Ferrer said he argued with U.S. troops for 75 minutes before they went in, asking them to call American diplomatic and military officials.

A communique from the Southern Command said the troops had "good cause" to make the search based on a tip and that they thought the Nicaraguan envoy's residence was somewhere else. Ferrer said the residence was moved to its current location about a year ago.

The U.S. official said American troops "courteously withdrew" when it was determined the situation was a diplomatic one.

Troops found caches of assault ri-

les, anti-tank weapons, grenades, pistols and ammunition in the house, the military said. The weapons were not taken.

The United States has surrounded the embassies of Cuba, Nicaragua and Libya to prevent Noriega associates from seeking asylum, but it had not fringed the Nicaraguan envoy's residence. It was not until Saturday that it was not immediately clear if the man was released.

# Bush

**Continued from Page A1**

Marlin Fitzwater, asked if the United States would retaliate for the expulsion of its diplomats from Nicaragua, said, "No course of action's been set."

Defending the U.S. military search of the residence where the Nicaraguan ambassador was staying, Fitzwater said, "We didn't know it was an ambassador's residence."

"They got a tip. They were looking for arms and they found arms," Fitzwater told reporters in Houston. "We're finding them all over Panama City. Arms caches are turning up everywhere."

"It's part of the standard mopping-up operation. Discovering and confiscating these weapons is important to maintaining the peace and in line with all the reasons we went into Panama in the first place," Fitzwater said.

He said the people in the home did not identify themselves when U.S. troops arrived to conduct the search.

On Friday's 75-20 vote by the United Nations General Assembly condemning the U.S. invasion of Panama, Fitzwater said, "We felt we did the right thing for the right reasons."

The administration disputed Friday a Vatican claim that the United States

is "an occupying power" in Panama. But it also sought to soothe building tensions with the Roman Catholic Church.

"The Vatican's doing a fine job," Fitzwater said. "We appreciate their efforts. We continue to work with them in a very positive way. We think that they've taken a very serious and constructive role in this episode."

The Vatican has refused to turn over Noriega — held up in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City since Christmas Eve — to the United States, despite insistence U.S. demands that he be brought to Florida to face drug-trafficking charges.

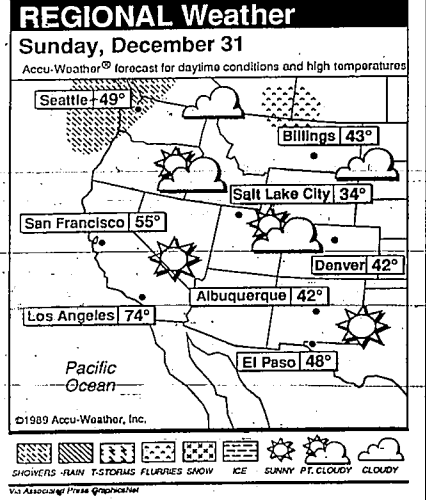
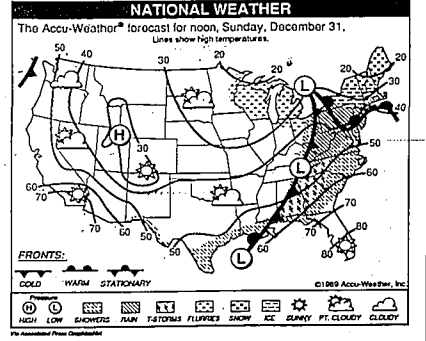
# Today's weather Fair with areas of fog, so drive carefully

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.** Fair in the morning except for areas of fog. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Winds becoming south 10 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Breezy. Lows near 20. New Year's Day, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Breezy.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.** Today, fair in the morning with areas of valley fog. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Winds becoming south 10 mph. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Snow level around 6,000 feet. Breezy. Lows near 10. New Year's Day, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Snow level lowering to 4,500 feet. Breezy. Highs 25 to 30.

**Ush.** Fair and lazy today. Few patches of morning fog. High in the mid or upper 30s. New Year's Eve, increasing clouds. Not as cold. Low in the 20s. New Year's Day, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow in the morning. High in the upper 30s to near 40. Probability of rain or snow is 20 percent Monday afternoon.

**Nevada.** Mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness and gusty winds spreading east New Year's Eve. Windy, clearing east New Year's Day. Highs today up to 6,000 feet. New Year's Day, high today up to 30s to near 50. New Year's Day mostly in the 40s. Lows 15 to 20.



The National Weather Service says a rise of high pressure will move back over Idaho in the wake of the weak systems that crossed the state earlier in the week. An approaching storm from the eastern Pacific is expected to cause the ridge over the West to weaken considerably as the storm enters the state late today and into New Year's Day.

The system will expend much of its energy in bringing the ridge back over Idaho, but that will not be as strong when it passes through the state. To further complicate matters, the storm is expected to split with a portion moving across northern and central Idaho and a second piece heading south into Idaho.

The central parts of the state will be the most likely places to receive measurable precipitation.

The storm for Monday also will have enough wind and cool air aloft to help ease the inversion situation. The ridge will be gone and the rain will remain in the bands through midweek as another couple of weak systems brush the north.

On Saturday, areas of fog and low clouds restricted the highway scene, especially in the north and the southeast. Above the fog skies were partly cloudy in the north and southeast to mostly sunny in the southwest.

Morning low temperatures ranged from 5 degrees at Ketchum to 34 at Lowell with most in the 20s in the north and in the southwest and the mountains and the upper single digits to lower 20s in the southeast.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — slight chance of snow showers east has Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the 20s, lows in the upper teens and 20s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho today was 41 at Summit at Emmett. The lowest was 5 degrees at Ketchum.

The breeze in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Kingsville and McAllen, Texas. Houston, Maine reported the lowest at 34 degrees below zero.

**Idaho road report**

The Idaho Department of Transportation reports mostly dry weather across the state Saturday night, with some ice and snow at higher elevations.

**National**

Albuquerque	37	28	01	Midwest	40	30	01
Atlanta	50	11	12	New England	45	35	02
Chicago	38	07	08	New York	40	30	01
Dallas	70	40	01	Pacific	50	40	01
Denver	30	11	01	Rocky Mountain	35	25	01
Des Moines	28	04	07	Southwest	45	35	01
Detroit	33	24	07	Texas	55	45	01
Honolulu	83	71	01	Virginia	50	40	01
Houston	67	57	02	Washington	45	35	01
Indianapolis	30	33	00	Wisconsin	40	30	01
Kansas City	49	30	01	Wyoming	45	35	01
Las Vegas	60	45	01				
Los Angeles	75	49	01				
Los Angeles	65	49	01				
Memphis	52	30	01				
Miami	74	58	01				
Minneapolis	31	20	03				
Mobile	66	51	01				
Montgomery	52	30	01				
New Orleans	53	30	01				
New York	40	30	01				
Omaha	34	24	08				
Oklahoma City	52	42	01				
Philadelphia	34	24	08				
Pittsburgh	40	30	01				
Puerto Rico	83	71	01				
Raleigh	56	42	01				
Portland, Ore.	45	34	01				
Portland, Me.	45	34	01				
San Antonio	66	51	01				
San Diego	75	65	01				
San Francisco	65	49	01				
San Jose	67	48	01				
Seattle	50	40	01				
St. Louis	45	35	01				
St. Paul	38	28	01				
Stockholm	31	21	03				
Washington	45	35	01				
Wichita	40	30	01				
Yonkers	38	28	01				

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**Line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.**  
 U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Aroo, dry.  
 U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Aroo, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; broken snow floor, snow; Lost Trail Pass, dry; broken snow floor, snow floor.  
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.  
 Idaho 76 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.  
 Interstate 86 - Rafter-Pocatello, dry.  
 Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, dry, fog.  
 U.S. 30 - McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.  
 U.S. 91 - Dry.  
 Idaho 28 - Dry, icy spots.

**Twin Falls**

Max Min Pcp	49	30	01
High	65	45	01
Low	35	25	01
Wind	12	12	12
Humidity	66	61	35
Clouds	52	50	07
Visibility	3	2	03
Pressure	30.22	30.14	30.14
Wind Dir	34	28	08
Wind Spd	52	42	10
Wind Gust	56	46	14
Sea Level	56	46	14
Time	18	04	24
Timezone	45	34	00

**Idaho**

Max Min Pcp	45	37	01
High	62	42	01
Low	32	22	01
Wind	17	17	17
Humidity	66	61	35
Clouds	52	50	07
Visibility	3	2	03
Pressure	30.22	30.14	30.14
Wind Dir	34	28	08
Wind Spd	52	42	10
Wind Gust	56	46	14
Sea Level	56	46	14
Time	18	04	24
Timezone	45	34	00

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**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 122 S. Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Idaho Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-102 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
 Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

# Drivers

**Continued from Page A1**

deaths.

To further the shift in drivers' habits, the Harvard School of Public Health has focused its efforts on one class of years to promote designated driver programs around the country.

For example, Harvard has Hollywood studios to use dialogue in one class of years to promote designated driver programs around the country.

At the beginning of last year's television season in September 1988, a Gallup poll conducted for Harvard found that 62 percent of respondents said they regularly ap-

"Cheers" and "Family Ties" were among the popular television shows depicting designated drivers last season, including Alex Keaton's character played by Michael J. Fox. "Growing Pains" scriptwriters had a character seriously injured in an alcohol-related accident.

At the beginning of last year's television season in September 1988, a Gallup poll conducted for Harvard found that 62 percent of respondents said they regularly ap-

praising a designated driver when drinking with friends. A follow-up poll at the end of the season in June showed the figure climbing to 72 percent.

"I don't take those numbers literally," said Jay Winston, assistant dean at the Harvard School of Public Health. "I think it's strongly biased by respondents who want to give the socially acceptable answer. But there's been a shift in public perception of what a socially acceptable answer is."

# Sweeps - Police

**Continued from Page A1**

Bucharest," said a student at a university that played only a marginal role in the movement. "All the deans and department chairmen and other officials are ordered to sleep on the campus every night and are not permitted to go home."

So far, the main campus action has consisted of a few isolated Communist posters, which have been quickly torn down by university officials. The city has been alive, though, with rumors that students would try something soon.

At one meeting with Yuan Mu, the chief spokesman of the State Council, or Cabinet, an audience of government-picked students from Beijing University shouted questions challenging official policies last week.

**Continued from Page A1**

marriage.

"Worrying about him being out there, I think that's a major concern of the wife," Cheryl said.

Steve joined the Twin Falls police force 2 1/2 years ago after being a Baptist pastor. But time and experience have muted Cheryl's worries.

"I have confidence in him as an officer and his abilities," she said. "I don't worry as much. But there's still that edge if he's late."

Dana Covington said that when a Dana Covington said that when a Dana Covington said that when a

The Covingtons said at one point they were receiving so many prank phone calls, they had their phone tapped. That stopped the calls, but as a precaution, they stopped giving out their home phone number and had it taken off their checks.

Low pay has been a common gripe among officers. Ryan, Covington and Gambrel all moonlight as security officers to make extra money.

"But they say they're satisfied with their city salary, which ranges from \$19,000 to \$22,000."

"Most officers aren't in it for the money," Ryan said. "Most officers are in it for the adventure."

"I feel that we are paid well, for this area," Covington said. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies, for example, make between \$13,000 and \$20,000.

"I don't know if you can put a price on how well you're paid when you face a gun (but) if you're in it for the money, you're in the wrong profession," Covington said.

Unfortunately, the Covingtons, Ryans and Melody Gambrel say, police work is misunderstood.

"I don't think the public in general knows half the baloney they have to put up with," Gambrel said. "I don't think they realize the stress level."

Mike Covington said prime-time police shows contribute to misconceptions about his work.

"Basically, what you see is the bad guy versus the good guy, and they get the bad guy and everybody goes home," he said.

But in real life, many crimes require months of investigation and, he said, "Our weapons do run out of ammunition. When I get hit like the guys on TV, I fall down."

Senior Communist party officials also met last week with contingents from the People's Armed Police, who are charged with protecting public installations and dealing with public disorder. The leaders gave pep talks and congratulated the policemen anew on their role in the June bloodbath.

"But in public forums, the government's problems continue to spread into the streets even as old ones are brought under control."

In recent weeks, the hardest questions at the Foreign Ministry's weekly press briefings have been those of East European correspondents, whose prying for years has been to sit through the sessions as inquisitiously as they could.

At the briefing last Thursday, the two toughest questions came from the Bulgarian and Czechoslovakian correspondents, countries that have thrown off governments once ranked among the most doctrinaire communist regimes in Eastern Europe. Neither country's correspondents had been noted for asking questions before this fall.

Another East European correspondent asked the question: "I don't suppose I need to explain to you how the change came about; we are starting to speak out just as other people do."

Chinese here described the mood as "really quite subdued and low key" after watching televised news accounts of a meeting Thursday between Jiang Zemin, the head of China's Communist party, and a senior emissary of the Soviet Communist Party.

"In China," Jiang told Valentin erchin of the Communist Party because it was determined by the history of this country."

That was consistent with a rising insistence by Chinese officials that their country must not let itself be swept into the tide that has washed over Eastern Europe.

Chinese leaders have argued to some visitors that their party's grip on power is stronger than those of fraternal Communist parties in Eastern Europe, partly because the Chinese have bought its own way to power in a two-decade armed movement rather than being installed by Soviet troops.

"We are bordered by Socialist countries, not by capitalists," Jiang also has been quoted as having told some visitors.

In addition to the long border with the Soviet Union, China shares borders with hard-line Communist regimes in North Korea, Mongolia and Vietnam, though relations with Vietnam remain rocky. It also borders Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Burma and Laos.

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Jennifer Ruskin, right, a student at University of Michigan, beams with joy as she is met by friend Chris Neuman after arriving on Northwest flight 51 from Paris

# Threatened plane lands safely in Detroit after most passengers cancel

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A Northwest Airlines DC-10 landed safely Saturday despite a bomb threat that prompted more than three-quarters of the passengers to cancel their reservations on the flight from Paris.

"We landed on the runway, then we taxied out at least a quarter of a mile, then we were bused to the terminal," said Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen, who was on the flight.

"No one on board was forced to work this flight," Whalen said of the crew. "I slept. Most passengers enjoyed a lot of personal attention. It was almost like having a private airplane."

Only 22 passengers and nine crew members were on board Flight 51, Whalen said, disputing earlier figures of 28 passengers and 14 crew members. The plane left Charles De Gaulle airport in Paris earlier Saturday and landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus shortly before 5 p.m. EST, an airport spokesman said. The jet can hold 284 passengers.

The plane's departure was delayed two hours by fog and intensive security checks.

Some of the 105 passengers who canceled said in Paris that Northwest should have informed them earlier of the threat. A phone caller said the flight would be targeted to avenge the life sentences given two Palestinians convicted in a series of European bombings, including an attack on a Northwest Airlines office.

"They've had my telephone number since yesterday morning locally and nobody had called me with any information of any kind," said Ken Reichenbach of Portsmouth, Va. "What I've learned, I've learned from third-hand information."

The airline said Friday it would rely on the media to spread early word of the bomb threat. Some passengers learned of it only upon arriving at the airport Saturday.

"I would have been on pins and needles the whole way," said Camille Major, 21, of Madison, Wis., who was headed home after three weeks in Europe. "Six hundred dollars isn't worth my life. My vacation was bad and this just tops it off."

Northwest said passengers could change to other flights or airlines with no penalty, and most accepted the offer.

Security officers inspected every piece of hand luggage before the passengers boarded, causing a brief initial delay from the scheduled 12:40 p.m. departure. Heavy fog pushed the flight back further.

# Pope freely turned over suspect in Lincoln assassination in 1866

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is historical precedent for the Vatican agreeing to turn over a fugitive to the United States, although the Holy See maintains it cannot surrender ousted strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from its embassy in Panama.

The Vatican adopted an entirely different position when asked to turn over one of the suspected conspirators in the 1865 assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, John H. Surratt Jr.

Surratt, a young Confederate spy who had conspired with John Wilkes Booth to abduct Lincoln in 1864, fled after Booth shot Lincoln on April 14, 1865.

"Surratt, a devout Catholic, changed his name to John Watson and joined Pope Pius IX's Zouaves Regiment in late 1865 or early 1866. The unit was part of the army that defended the Papal States, at that time an independent country about the size of West Virginia, against claims by Italian nationalists."

Surratt was located in 1866 with the help of an informer who recognized him and reported to U.S. authorities, whereupon Secretary of State William H. Seward notified Secretary of War E.M. Stanton.

"As we have no treaty of extradition with the papal government, it is proposed that a special agent be sent to Rome to demand the surrender of Surratt," Seward wrote Stanton on May 28, 1866.

Accordingly, the U.S. envoy to the Vatican, Rufus King, sought a meeting with the pope's foreign minister Cardinal Antonelli to tell him about Surratt.

"His Eminence was greatly interested by it, and intimated that if the American government desired the surrender of the criminal, there would probably be no difficulty in any way," King wrote Seward on Aug. 8.

Several months later, having ascertained that Watson was indeed the fugitive Surratt, Seward instructed King to ask the cardinal "whether his Holiness (the pope) would now be willing, in the absence of an extradition treaty, to deliver John H. Surratt upon authentic indictment and at the request of the government, for complicity in the assassination of the late President Abraham Lincoln."

# Mail bomb probe unveils racist plot

ATLANTA (AP) — Two frantic weeks of investigating a series of mail bombs that killed a judge and a civil rights leader has produced shadowy outlines of a racist plot against the judicial system, but uncertainty about who is responsible and when another attack could come.

A person or group calling itself Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System "claimed responsibility for killing U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance on Dec. 16 and Haverth, Ga., lawyer and civil rights leader Robert Robinson two days later."

A letter to an Atlanta television station last week threatened stepped-up violence and claimed the justice system was Jenient toward blacks who attack whites.

"Protecting the innocent warrants a higher court priority... than granting the blacks' demand for white teachers for their children," the letter said.

FBI agents wouldn't say what leads they have gotten from bomb fragments and a hot line set up for tips. They also would not discuss a published report that the letter to the TV station contained an identifying code identical to one in follow-up letters sent to the bomb targets. But agents confirmed the letters contained information known only to investigators and whom ever was involved in the bombings.

Authorities said they had never heard of Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System, but the threats have been taken seriously around the Southeast.

An anchorwoman who received the letter sent to Atlanta station WAGA received police protection. An NAACP official involved in a 21-year-old school desegregation case mentioned in that letter said the FBI warned him he might be a target.

# State department says Nicaragua is overreacting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today that the expelling of 20 American diplomats by Nicaragua was an "irresponsible overreaction" to an incident at a Nicaraguan diplomat's residence in Panama in which U.S. troops discovered a "substantial weapons cache."

It is "clearly motivated by Nicaraguan desires to reduce the size of our mission before Nicaraguan elections in February," the State Department said in a statement. "By reducing our mission drastically, the Nicaraguan government hopes to curtail severely our ability to monitor the fairness and openness of the elections."

The State Department said the wide array of weapons discovered during Friday's search of the residence were being expelled when U.S. troops determined they had searched the residence of a Nicaraguan diplomat.

In Managua Friday, President Daniel Ortega said 20 American diplomats were being expelled in retaliation for the incident.

Ortega's announcement came just hours after Nicaragua's ambassador to Panama, Antonio Ferrey, said U.S. troops surrounded his residence in Panama City, ordered all personnel inside to evacuate and searched the building for weapons.

# Last day of 1989 will be longest

By the Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The last day of 1989 will also be the longest, but not by much. Sunday will contain 86,401 seconds, rather than the normal 86,400.

The extra second, known to astronomers and professional timekeepers as "leap second," will be squeezed in just as the New Year begins in London, which will be right before 6 p.m. Sunday in Chicago and the rest of the Central Time Zone.

In other words, 61 seconds will elapse between 5:59 and 6 p.m., making it the longest minute in the last two years.

If it seems like you've read this before, you have. Leap seconds, which are needed to make official atomic clocks jibe with the Earth's rotation, are churned out on a fairly regular basis. This is the 15th since 1972; the last one was two years ago.

According to the conventional wisdom, leap seconds have to be inserted every so often because the Earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, making each day slightly longer than the one before. When these slight additions add up to a second, the international authorities add a leap second, so this explanation goes.

But that's not true, says Don Sullivan, chief of the Time and Frequency Division of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (formerly the National Bureau of Standards) in Boulder, Colo., the agency responsible for keeping the nation's time accurate.

The Earth is slowing down over the long haul, he acknowledged, but by an average of only several thousandths of a second a year. If the slowing of the Earth were the only reason for adding leap seconds, we wouldn't have added even one second since 1972, let alone 15.

And though the long-term trend is toward a slower rotation (300 million years ago, a day lasted only 22 hours), in some years the Earth actually picks up speed.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### 1989 was a year which few can equal

There are times in the newspaper business when the rush of events is so unrelenting that publishing a newspaper once a day does not seem adequate to the task.

In such times, maybe we should publish an hourly edition, sort of a modern version of the "Extra, Extra" editions of newspapers past.

Today, people tune in to Cable News Network to catch up, but that gets pretty overwhelming after a short while. Seems people still want their news condensed, but in some detail. Hence, the printed word.

Just how much information can one person take? At the dawn of modern times, Henry David Thoreau recognized that the telegraph would allow us to communicate faster, but would not necessarily give people in Maine and Texas anything to talk about.

It has been a year of dizzying events. Try this quiz: name the Communist governments in Eastern Europe which have collapsed since August, in the order of their demise. Not so easy. The mind numbs. Last week, Romania, but which one before that?

In times like these, it is risky to look very far ahead, but it seems likely that our children's grandchildren will see look back at 1989 as one of the watershed years of human history, comparable perhaps to 1066 (William's conquest of England); 1776 (The American Revolution); and August, 1914, when the Kaiser's army under General Hindenburg caught the Second Russian Army in a pincers movement near Tannenberg and annihilated it.

Who says there is no reason to be concerned about a united Germany?

Out of the Germany victory and the debris of Czarist Russia came Lenin, Stalin and Communism, which Gorbachev now hopes to save by dismantling.

We shall see. Events in Romania this week suggest that the time can be short indeed from iron-handed dictator, to revolution, secret trial, to execution. Rulers like Fidel Castro are rightfully nervous about the 1990s.

History, it seems, has pushed forward from its own power, spurred by the irrepresible desire of people for freedom and opportunity. The human spirit may be diverted only for a time. Now, it has broken forth once again in an outpouring of courage and valor we have rarely witnessed in two generations.

It is tempting to think that few of these upheavals touch our lives directly, here in Southern Idaho, in a free nation, with both opportunity and prosperity around us in full measure.

It is a cliché that history belongs to those who seize it. Today, there is a leader in Czechoslovakia who, barely three months ago, was a little-known poet of the revolution. In Romania, we see provisional leaders whose names we do not know.

History does not leave much room for those who do not evolve. Yesterday's boast that "we will bury you" is tomorrow's hollow shell. By some law of human affairs, only change is constant.

What a year it has been; what a year lies ahead!

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/ Mysterious ring of rocks in Tuttle area has to be older than 20 years

**His article is older than that**  
Find enclosed a clipping (a letter to the editor from Vernon Ravenscroft from the Nov. 23 Times-News) that was forwarded to me with my mail that is catching up with me. The rock ring that is referred to in the letter was a subject of an article I wrote back in 1968.

At the time, I sought out people in the Tuttle area who may have known of the ring. My article quoted an 84-year-old man (cannot recall name) who recalled the ring when he was a boy.

My original item was not as an Indian site, but rather a site that created interest by the chemical industry — nothing grows inside the ring. Samples were taken at that time to determine what was in the soil to inhibit plant growth.

After the article appeared (outdoor edition), several letters to the editor pointed out that the soil probably contained mercury elements from past mining days.

The late outdoor columnist of The Times-

News (Harrop) called me about 10 years later asking if I would show an archeologist the site.

At the time, interest was shown in several sites around the world, and stories appeared in National Geographic and other publications. A book was written called "Chariot of the Gods" about such sites.

My original source in 1968 was Bill Burgardine of Twin Falls, and he worked spraying farm chemicals. His company did the chemical study. I never did get the results.

In 1987, I met with Dr. Joseph Feathers and the Malad State Park Superintendent and took them to the site. Dr. Feathers claimed the site was of ancient origin, and I left pictures of Dr. Feathers with your office.

Vernon Ravenscroft's statement about the site being only "20 years old" does not hold water with my story being over 20 years ago.

Hope this clears up the matter.  
ROBERT (SWEN) JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### 'The True Church' needs label

Many people do not go to church because there are so many different religions that contradict each other. People with good conscience just do not feel comfortable in a church listening to things that they have found through their own trials and tribulations are not true.

It would be nice if people could go to the church that was closest to their home, but some have to drive past a dozen churches in order to get to the right one. What we really need is a church where only the things that are true would be taught; that way, everyone could go to the same church.

The church could be round so no demons could hide in the corners. On the outside, there could be big, every body. "The True Church"; that way, everybody that drove by would know it is the true church because it would say so right on the building.

It should also settle a lot of arguments for that is how it was done in the Bible by saying, "It is written."

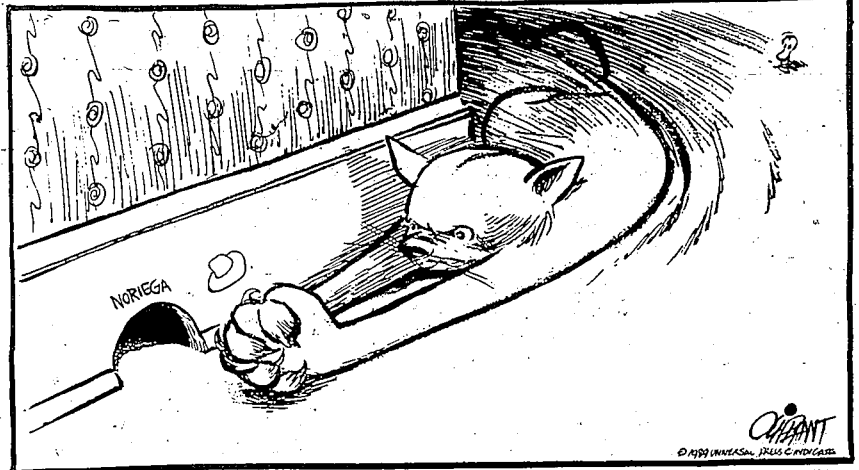
### WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

### Taylor hit Panama on the head

Of the several accounts, and especially those which attempt to analyze or explain recent developments in Central America, which have come to light within the past week, perhaps none is more accurate than that of the Rev. William Taylor (Times-News, Dec. 27).

Taylor reminds us that we Americans have never been shy about intervening in Latin American affairs, more often than not in arrogant, high-handed fashion and invariably when profits of American investors are jeopardized.

Over and over again, we have committed armed forces to the rescue of U.S. dollars, always camouflaged by patriotic rhetoric of one sort or another in an attempt to legitimize actions which — down at the nitty-gritty — amount to blatant aggression. In short, we are hypocrites.



## Journalist still has some questions for Noriega, now nearly powerless

Kevin Buckley

Two years ago when I visited Manuel Antonio Noriega in his office at Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters, strict ground rules prevailed.

In short, any "fastball" question about narcotics trafficking, election rigging, murder of opponents, and covert assistance to U.S. intelligence would end our meeting abruptly.

But I did ask him about his "soul," and he volunteered a self-portrait that included the following information: He was interested in religion because of "man's incapacity to understand what surrounds him" and "the need to believe in something."

Noriega denied what most Panamanians told me was true (and what was confirmed by last week's discoveries) — that he dabbled in voodoo.

His favorite journalist was talk-show pundit John McLaughlin who, Noriega said in halting English, "is very honest, was exactly all my expressions, no change anything."

His favorite book he said, after a long pause to reflect, was the Bible. His favorite painter was Salvador Dali because of "his satiric view of the human situation," and he occasionally watched "Miami Vice" but its subject matter was usually too risqué for his tastes.

When we parted he called me back from the corridor. I had another chance to look at his chairs upholstered in camouflage fabric and his collection of small glass, porcelainized crystal frogs. The nickname for "informers" in Panama City argot is "sapo" or frog.

Here are just a few of the issues on which I would like to hear his thoughts:

- His two meetings with Bush. The two men had lunch together in Washington in late 1976 when each man directed his country's intelligence service. They met again in Panama in December 1983.

One of Noriega's closest political advisers at that time was Jose Blandon, and he later told me what Noriega had told him about the meeting. According to Blandon, Noriega said Bush expressed concern about reports of money-laundering in Panama and about democracy in Panama and Nicaragua.

Noriega deduced an oblique message from Bush, which he paraphrased to Blandon as follows: The United States wanted help for the Contras so badly that if Noriega even promised it, the U.S. government would turn a blind eye to money-laundering and setbacks to democracy in Panama.

Noriega said the first good test of his theory would be the Panamanian elections in May 1984. As it happened, the late Dr. Arnulfo Arias, the political mentor of Guillermo Endara, won the popular vote. But Noriega delayed and altered the returns so that Nicolas Barletta, his hand-picked

candidate, was declared the winner in an episode of electoral fraud every bit as flagrant as in last May's election.

When Barletta's former teacher, George Shultz, made plans to attend the inaugural, Noriega felt free to behave as he wished inside and outside of Panama.

Indeed, even while the 1984 election was going on, Noriega felt confident enough to provide Shelter in Panama (for a fee of \$4 million) to the entire leadership of the Medellin cocaine cartel, which was being chased by Colombian authorities after the murder of the Colombian justice minister.

• His meeting with Oliver North. Noriega described North to his cronies as a boastful naïf eager for the approval of a tough-hombre operator such as Noriega, Noriega said he dealt with him accordingly.

According to Blandon, the two men met on a yacht provided by North (there was an unidentified female companion of North's aboard) in Balboa harbor in June 1985 and again in Noriega's office in October 1985.

On both occasions the subject was the assistance Noriega provided to the Contras, such as training Contras on PDF bases. The two men met again (according to the "stipulation" at North's trial) in London in September 1986 when Noriega offered to assassinate the entire Sandinista leadership on behalf of the United States.

North declined the offer but Noriega left the meeting with a list of targets inside Nicaragua he said he could blow up for North and the U.S. government.

Noriega was happy to be helpful. Even after he began a campaign of harassing U.S. military personnel in February 1988, Noriega continued to let SOUTHCOM (the U.S. military headquarters for Latin America located in Panama) operate without hindrance.

A Panamanian recalled to me that while he was having a drink with Noriega on a patio near Fort Amador in 1985, Noriega called his attention to a U.S. plane climbing into the sky. "That's the daily reconnaissance flight over Nicaragua," Noriega said with a chuckle.

• Why the U.S. stopped considering him a friend.

Noriega began working for the CIA in the mid-1960s and his 13-page resume is sprinkled with references to U.S. training courses, in which he always excelled. Over the years U.S. officials, referred to Noriega as "our guy."

Noriega told Blandon that Bush called him in October 1983 to ask him to tell Fidel Castro that



MANUEL NORIEGA

Offered to kill the Sandinista leaders for U.S. the U.S. forces poised to enter Grenada had no quarrel with Cubans — a favor Noriega delivered. (Bush denied making the call.) Noriega loved to drop the names of U.S. officials and officers who visited Panama over the years and who enjoyed his rollicking hospitality. His audio-video records of some of those encounters may (or may not) be lost but Noriega still has his memory.

Despite February 1988 indictments by Florida grand juries, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials regularly sent him letters of commendation over the years.

As late as May 1987, shortly before Noriega became notorious, Attorney General Edwin Meese congratulated the PDF for its anti-drug efforts. DEA administrator John C. Lawn saluted Noriega's "personal commitment to anti-drug efforts."

"DEA has long welcomed our close association and we stand ready to proceed jointly against international drug-traffickers whenever the opportunity arises," Lawn wrote.

Why, I would ask Noriega, has he told so many of his friends and associates even until very recently that, as he put it, "I have Bush by the

Kevin Buckley is working on a book for Simon & Schuster about Noriega, Panama and U.S. policy.

Taylor, whose area of expertise would seem to fall in this hemisphere, might well have made similar observations regarding our obvious jubilation at the news from Romania; and yet, a few short years ago, we were openly and extensively supporting Nicolae Ceausescu. Despite our perpetual blubbering about "human rights," we tend to condone abuses of such rights as expediency dictates.

Not unlike Ronald Reagan's cavalier management of the Grenada affair, the current administration's decision to ignore Panama with six-juns blazing is analogous to sending Mike Tyson out with instructions to beat the crap out of Pee Wee Herman — illegal, immoral and proving nothing except that brute force is effective in the short term.

Well, what goes around comes around; sooner or later we will pay dearly for our bullying stunts. How many times do we have to make the same mistake before we finally wise up?

R. G. CHRISMAN  
Rupert

# There's plenty to worry about, but still we seem to survive

The 1990s will probably be the most worry-filled decade in history. The number of global problems is growing rapidly and will test the ingenuity and courage of the world's leaders.

It's impossible to say just how many different problems we will face in the coming decade, but in 1986 the Union of International Associations in Brussels, Belgium, produced a list of more than 10,000 global problems. The Brussels researchers counted only big, broad problems affecting many countries. If they had counted smaller problems, the total number surely would have gone into the millions.

The number of problems continues to grow because of modern scientific and technological progress. Though progress aims at solving problems, it actually

## Edward Cornish

creates new problems faster than it solves old ones — and it rarely solves the old problems completely. Despite thousands of years of progress in food production — new seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, etc. — there may well be more hungry people in the 1990s than at any time in the past due to population growth.

Every new technical solution to a problem seems to produce a raft of new problems. Progress also discloses problems that we did not know we had. The dangers of lead, a metal used by the ancient Romans, went unrecognized for centuries. People died from lead poisoning, but since the connection between lead and lead had not been made, lead poisoning was not a

"problem." The discovery that the metal causes illness made it a worry.

One consolation for the growing number of worries is that people today are living longer, healthier lives than at any time before. We may or may not be happier than our ancestors, but we have more amusements than ever to distract us from our worries. In fact, we Americans spend so much time amusing ourselves rather than worrying about the problems of our nation and the world that many scholars fear for the future of democracy!

Another consolation is that our biggest worries often fail to materialize. Since 1945, the world has been terrorized by the thought of a second nuclear war. George Orwell thought it would come in the 1950s. Yet, for more than four decades the world has avoided not only a third world war but

any use of nuclear weapons in war.

But two other worries have climbed sharply in the past few years, according to a recently published survey of future-oriented literature in the Future Survey Annual 1988-89 (published this year by the World Future Society): Now topping the list of worries among U.S. futurists is the deterioration of the natural environment, exemplified by the disappearing forests; the growing hole in the ozone layer; and the threat of a greenhouse warming that would melt the polar icecaps, causing rising oceans to swallow up coastal regions around the world.

The second-biggest worry of the scholars is worldwide economic turbulence, possibly leading to another Great Depression. Illegal drugs rank as the fourth leading worry among the scholars.

as the new decade dawns. Drugs were hardly a concern before the 1960s, but in recent years, drug fears have escalated. The fifth-biggest worry, AIDS, was totally unknown at the start of the 1980s. Like drugs, it represents what may be a growing group of problems — those due to changing lifestyles.

Most of the world's big problems will remain with us throughout the 1990s because there is no easy, cost-free solution for them; any solution we apply creates additional problems. That might make things seem hopeless, but looking back on the 1980s we can see that we often are able to muddle through our problems. We do not solve them, but still manage to survive.

Edward Cornish is president of the World Future Society.

# After all the hype and buildup, the Russians aren't coming

The Russians aren't coming! The Russians aren't coming!

Can you believe it? We've spent a lot of our American venom the last four decades despising Communists, and now they're turning out not to have been worth the paper our propaganda was printed on.

What nerve. Since the end of World War II, Americans have been able to unite behind one common hatred — Communism.

In the 1930s, the conservative American Liberty League told us Marxist-Leninists created President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal policies. In the 1950s, then-U.S. Congressman Richard Nixon charged they instigated an investigation of his finances. In the 1960s, businessman Jesse Helms

## Melissa Wall

claimed they were behind integration. In the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan was convinced they inspired agitators against nuclear power.

Today, the Berlin Wall has fallen, the Eastern Bloc is breaking up. McDonald's has invaded Russia. Half the American public is now convinced that Communism is in its death throes.

But wait a minute. Aren't we going to miss having the Communists to kick around? Have we already forgotten that heady paranoia that let us blame everything on the Russians? Here's a refresher on the Good Old Days of the Cold War.

• 1940s: "If Russia is winning, we ought to help Germany and that way let them kill as many as possible." — Harry S. Truman, when Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II. Reprinted in the Soviet Union after he became president.

• 1950s: 89 percent of Americans would fire Communists in college teaching posts. 73 percent thought it was right to report friends and neighbors suspected of being Communists. 60 percent would remove books by Communists in public libraries and fire Communist radio singers. — from a 1954 poll conducted by Gallup and National Opinion Research Center for the University of Chicago.

• 1960s: "Driving alternately at high and low rates of speed." "Entering a heavily

traveled intersection on a yellow light, hoping to lose any followers or cause an accident." "Stopping at every filling station on the highway, walking around the car, always looking, then going on." — J. Edgar Hoover on how to spot Communists driving in America.

• 1970s: "Not only do the Communists not have the answers, they aren't even 'cool.' In fact, they are usually downright 'square'."

The CPUSA (Communist Party USA) went through its phase of dressing its young members like Sears Roebuck aids in order to disassociate themselves from "Beats." — Phillip Abbot Luce, writing in "The New Left Today: America's Trojan Horse" 1971.

• 1980s: "We suggest that all the women of your family, from puberty to menopause,

should begin to take the pill regularly when a Soviet occupation looks probable or even possible." — Robert Canquest and Jon White explaining in "What to Do When the Russians Come," about the proclivity for rape among conquering Communists.

"Why shouldn't the western world quarantine the Soviet Union until they decide to behave as a civilized nation." — President Ronald Reagan. "FBI Report Reveals: Lucy was a Communist." — headline of the supermarket tabloid, "Globe," December 1989, about actress Lucille Ball.

Melissa Wall writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

# Collapse of Soviet empire surprising, but the signs were there

WASHINGTON — And now Romania, a Christmas Eve addition to the list of European nations for whom this holiday season is truly a remarkable occasion. Czechs and Slovaks, Hungarians, Poles, Bulgarians, Germans, Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians

— all beneficiaries of one of the most astounding historical developments of the century, the sudden collapse of the communist system and empire constructed by Joseph Stalin.

Like all great historical shifts, this one will be the subject of decades of scholarship and reflection. The idea that the Soviet empire, apparently so solid for so many decades, could crumble like a dry Saltine cracker in a few months is almost too much to grasp.

## Robert Kaiser

What mysterious forces could have conspired to produce such drama at such velocity?

Historical surprises are a little like good murder mysteries. The outcome is utterly unexpected — until you sift back through the clues that made it inevitable. It would be presumptuous to say this year's drama was literally inevitable, but in fact something like it was in the cards.

What we are seeing is the manifestation of disastrous failure: the failure of the Soviet system. Mikhail Gorbachev's first and perhaps greatest contribution was to face up to the fact that failure. The invasion of Czechoslovakia

earlier seemed to demonstrate that Moscow would not relax its hold on the satellites in Eastern Europe; the rigorous suppression of dissidents; including the expulsion from the country of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, showed that the regime led by Leonid Brezhnev would tolerate no significant liberalization.

The Soviet Union was withering already in 1974. There was a compelling piece of evidence which was visible then, but widely misinterpreted — the collapse of communist ideology. In 1974 there were no more true believers.

Brezhnev initiated changes in the early '70s that also made a critical contribution to the drama of 1989.

First, he abandoned the Stalinist dream of a self-sufficient Soviet Union. He began to borrow money abroad, and to solve his domestic problems abroad too.

The invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and its prolonged, painful aftermath were a catalyst for change. Military failure was demoralizing, then painful.

By the early 1980s the Soviet military establishment realized that the economy lacked the technical base needed to compete with the United States, especially after President Reagan launched his Strategic Defense Initiative.

Serious economists saw that the

era of intensive development — when the Soviets could achieve steady growth by exploiting new sources of raw materials and labor — was about to end as the surplus resources ran out.

After considerable internal struggle, Gorbachev invited honest discussion of the past, particularly of Stalin and his impact on the country.

This was the single most important skeleton in the national closet; Gorbachev released it for all to pick at.

The collapse of the last Stalinist regimes in East Germany and

Czechoslovakia was inevitable as soon as it became clear that the Soviets would take no action to protect them. The process isn't over yet. The Soviet empire still survives inside the borders of the Soviet Union, and it remains as unnatural as the old, broader version that has just crumbled before our eyes, not a cure for failure.

Robert Kaiser is the Washington Post's assistant managing editor for national news and the author of "Russia: The People and the Power."

# The world has changed, but human nature remains the same

WASHINGTON — In its summary exposition of how history will remember the year when "The Wall fell and the earth quaked," Newsweek magazine injected an unfortunate touch of cold-eyed realism.

"The world changed, but human nature didn't," is the observation. The same can be said of the '80s. They end with the greatest sense of promise in half a century. Astounding events that have swept Eastern Europe and the Soviet bloc lead people to proclaim the collapse of communism, the end of the Cold War and the emergence of a more peaceful world in which the principles of democracy and liberty are transcendent.

Romania and Panama are examples that not all international problems are resolved peacefully; violence bred of vengeance, anarchy spawned by sudden massive military invasion, provide vivid evidence of how swiftly events can be transformed.

Daily televised scenes testify to imperishable hunger for freedom. We are all witnesses to this affirmation of the human spirit. Before our eyes pass the faces of innumerable young men and women — Poles, Germans, Hungarians, Czechs, Romanians, Bulgarians. They are the faces of a new

## Haynes Johnson

generation of Europeans springing spontaneously to action from behind the erstwhile confines of the Iron Curtain.

They are the ones most responsible for reshaping the world so dramatically — with, of course, a notable assist from Mikhail Gorbachev, whom Time magazine properly designates not just Man of the Year but Man of the Decade.

At the same time, enormous economic, political and societal problems have yet to be addressed. Within the western alliance, the prospect of a reunified Germany arouses new tensions.

In a fundamental sense, many of the ideological and cultural issues that created worldwide conflicts are unresolved. The Cold War merely substituted them.

It is the prospect of history's reappearance that presents both opportunity and danger in the years ahead.

For Americans, these events are a mixed blessing.

They share in the wonder of the change and the hopes that they inspire but feel incidental to them. In the '80s, Americans have not been able to articulate clearly and convincingly what they really stand

for. Are they against oppression in China, for instance, until cynical self-interest compels the president to deal with the very people who imposed terror there?

Are they for fighting drug lords publicly but dealing with them secretly when they suit American purposes, as government officials did for years with Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega?

Are they committed to improving health care, education and the environment and to working to reduce societal inequities and growing divisions only if someone else pays the bill?

To that self-indulgent age of the '80s and to the characters that gave it special flavor at home — Oliver L. North and Ronald Reagan, Michael Milken and Ivan Boesky, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, Arthur Laffer and his curvaceous Yuppies and the leveraged buyout deal-makers — good riddance.

To those who gave it enduring value abroad — Andrei Sakharov, Lech Walesa, Fang Lizhi, Desmond Tutu, Vaclav Havel — continue to draw inspiration from your likes in the '90s and beyond.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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**World**

# An isolated Somalia appears near collapse

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The writer, AP's East Africa bureau chief based in Nairobi, Kenya, recently became the first American journalist officially permitted to visit Somalia in nearly two years.

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — The lights are going out in President Mohammed Siad Barre's dingy, crumbling capital.

After 20 years of often ruthless rule, the aging Siad Barre, who is believed to be in his 80s, is isolated internationally and beset by strife in his country.

His power, most foreign observers agree, now extends no more than 140 miles outside this seaside city, built three centuries ago by an Arab ruler.

"Beyond that, it's a no man's land of war and banditry," says one Western diplomat.

But one foreign diplomat notes that those who oppose Siad Barre may well have trouble agreeing on anything beyond their opposition to him. The diplomat said there is no obvious person with the clout or charisma to replace Siad Barre and lead the nation to a more stable future.

Strategically located at the tip of the Horn of Africa on the eastern

approach to the Red Sea, Somalia used to be swayed by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

But the Soviet Union abandoned Somalia in favor of rival Ethiopia in their 1977 war over the Ogaden, long a disputed territory on their central border.

Now the United States, which happily picked up Siad Barre as a client when Moscow dropped him, has tired of his human rights abuses and stricken him from its list of friends.

Washington has withheld or canceled more than \$50 million in aid dating back to 1987. Britain, France and other Western donors also have slashed funds.

Their growing unhappiness reached a peak in July when Siad Barre's personal bodyguards, marked by their red-fringed berets, crushed protests in the capital. According to diplomats, the guards then rounded up 47 civilians, took them to a nearby beach, killed them and buried the bodies in the sand.

That came little more than a week after the United States dedicated a new, \$35 million embassy, the largest in sub-Saharan Africa with a compound that boasts three swimming pools and a nine-hole golf course.

By the end of 1990, plans call for slashing the embassy staff of about 430 in half, reflecting the sharp reductions in aid and the number of people needed to administer it.

Tribal rebellions in the north and south of the nation and clan warfare in the center have sapped Somalia's treasury and helped produce a sharp drop in export earnings. Never large to begin with, they have fallen from about \$100 million in 1986 to an estimated \$60 million in 1989.

All of this has left Siad Barre with a bankrupt economy, an annual inflation rate of 120 percent, an unpayable foreign debt of \$2 billion and a growing chorus of discontent that reaches even into many government offices.

Many of those offices barely function, the bureaucrats who man them forced to find other sources of money on the outside or to sell government services and favors to supplement their meager incomes.

Siad Barre has tried to defuse the growing opposition to his regime by appointing a commission to rewrite the constitution to permit multiparty elections late in 1990, a step his critics say is too little too late.

He also has offered to enter into unconditional peace talks with his armed opponents, especially the

Somali National Movement which has routed government forces in much of the north of the country. He had no takers.

"The opposition sees the government as crumbling. That's why they're probably in no hurry to talk," said another diplomat, who like the first speaker on condition he not be identified.

Siad Barre faces another, smaller insurgency in southern Somalia that surfaced only early this year. It has been largely stalled in recent months by a rainy season that ends in January when renewed fighting is widely expected.

The southern group, known as the Somali Patriotic Movement, has spoken of a possible alliance with the northern insurgents, who have been fighting off-and-on since 1981, but there is no evidence of unity between them.

In Mogadishu, where robberies and burglaries are soaring as the desperately poor take to crime to meet their needs, public services are virtually non-existent and many neighborhoods are almost always without electricity because, it is said, the diesel fuel needed to run the city's only power generator is siphoned off and sold by government employees.

## Cameras unwelcome in Somalia

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — This Horn of Africa nation, one of the poorest in the world, is not a great place for tourists. Especially those with cameras.

Take a snapshot on a Mogadishu street and there's a good chance your camera and film will be confiscated by police.

It is all part of the elaborate security system established by President Mohammed Siad Barre in his 20 years of rule.

An Associated Press reporter who recently interviewed the president inside his walled, heavily guarded compound in Mogadishu asked aides if he could be accompanied by a local photographer.

"Well, it's all highly complicated," said one. "We'd have to get clearance from the Board of Censors and that could take some time. Maybe we can get the presidential press unit to take a picture."

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Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Mon., Jan. 1st for New Years Day. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Tues. Jan. 2nd.

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Sherry Jeff  
Sanitation Inspector

## Briefly

### Poland approves democratic reforms

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Parliament on Saturday approved sweeping democratic reforms that for the first time in 45 years allow the formation of new political parties, protect private property and scrap the Communists' guaranteed leading role in society.

Lawmakers also restored Poland's history name and national emblem, both changed after the Soviet-backed Communists took power in 1944.

The two houses of Parliament had met in almost constant session over the past four days, passing the most radical economic reforms ever attempted in the East bloc and creating a more democratic constitution.

"I am optimistic," Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki told reporters during a reception in Parliament when asked what he thought the coming year would bring.

The constitutional amendments give citizens the right to create independent political parties. Until now, the Communist Party, the Democratic Party and the Peasant Party were the only legally recognized parties in Poland. Solidarity, which began as a labor union, has become a de facto political party.

### Germanys prepare for joint New Year

**WEST BERLIN (AP)** — The Germanys have joined forces to keep rallies by neo-Nazis from ruining the first New Year's that Germans on both sides of the border can celebrate together.

East Germany on Saturday opened a new border crossings to make it easier for Germans to cross over into their neighboring country to mark the end of a momentous year and the beginning, perhaps, of a new era of closeness.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a televised New Year's message to be aired Sunday, credited the reform movements in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary for making the democratic revolution in East Germany possible.

"This past year has brought the unity of our fatherland a good deal closer," Kohl said. "After decades of division, awareness of the unity of our nation is alive."

### Legal non-Communist party formed

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A political party that favors Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union has been formally recognized by the republic, making it the first legal non-Communist party in the country, activists said Saturday.

The new party is the 2,000-member Party of Democrats of Lithuania, which advocates full autonomy for the Baltic republic of 3.7 million people, said Pyatras Pechelunas, a member-of-the-party president.

The party supports neither socialism nor capitalism but believes Lithuanians should choose an economic system after the republic achieves independence, he said from the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

### De Mello named Brazil's president

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — The government Saturday formally declared Fernando Collor de Mello the winner of Brazil's first free presidential election in 29 years.

Collor de Mello, 40, of the rightist National Reconstruction Party, narrowly defeated socialist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, 49 percent to 44 percent. The election was held Dec. 17.

"I am sure God will give me the strength to govern this country with open arms, together with the judiciary and the Congress, whose participation is indispensable," said Collor de Mello after receiving a presidential diploma from the Supreme Electoral Court during a morning ceremony.

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# Cain's

# Havel pays tribute to political prisoners



Newly elected Czech President Vaclav Havel signs the president's pledge in Prague after being sworn in

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel toured his vast presidential home on Saturday and placed flowers at the statue of St. Wenceslas to honor political prisoners who fought for change.

Havel, the playwright who spent five years behind bars for dissident activities, used his first full day as president to pay tribute to the casualties of the activist movement he helped lead.

He also met with President Mario Soares of Portugal, also a former political prisoner and the first head of state to visit the new president.

Czechoslovakia's first non-Communist president in 48 years toured the medieval Hradcany Castle, where the presidential office and residence overlooks the city.

"Havel took stock of the premises with which he is not very well acquainted," said Michael Zantovsky, a spokesman for the opposition group Civic Forum, which led the revolution.

Havel met for the first time with some members of the staff, who just a few weeks ago were employed by Gustav Husak, the hard-line Communist president. Husak served 21 years and was ousted Dec. 10 by the pro-democracy revolution.

Havel has said he will serve as Czechoslovakia's ninth president only until April, when the first free elections in four decades are to be held.

Havel was accompanied to the statue of Bohemia's patron saint by Soares, who was jailed for battling a right-wing government.

Soares, recognized by the United Nations for his human rights work, returned to Lisbon after the 1974 revolution overturned Portugal's 48-year-old regime.

"Havel and Soares wanted to remember the last five weeks in Czechoslovakia and to express their solidarity with students and others who have been beaten or harassed and who were working for a day, such as this," said student leader Simon Panek, who attended the brief ceremony under gray winter skies.

Soares arrived in Czechoslovakia on Wednesday on an informal visit to last several days.

# Peace demonstration charged by Israeli police

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 12,000 Israelis, Palestinians and Europeans joined hands Saturday to call for peace, but police attacked twice with tear gas and rubber bullets, and hospital officials said more than 50 people were injured.

For the most part, the attempt to form a human chain around the white stone walls of Jerusalem's Old City was as peaceful as its intended message — "1990 — Time for Peace."

Israeli youngsters with balloons held hands with monks in brown robes, and Palestinian women in traditional embroidered dresses. Demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted "Two states for two peoples," meaning a Palestinian state beside Israel.

At least twice, police and troops

charged small groups of demonstrators, swinging nightsticks and firing rubber bullets. They used percussion bombs and a water cannon to disperse knots of people shouting pro-Palestinian slogans.

Hospital officials said they treated more than 50 people for injuries from beatings, rubber bullets and tear gas. Police reported about 50 arrests.

Rita Shukari, a Palestinian American from Kansas City, stood in the street carrying an olive branch, trying to block the mobile water cannon from moving toward the crowd.

A policeman slapped her in the face and pulled her away as she shouted: "Do you think this is Romania? This is the land of God, of Moses and Jesus and Mohammed."

# Champagne shortages hit Soviet parties

MOSCOW (AP) — Professor Iosif Nikolaevsky, standing in line for some cherry wine at a Moscow food store, doubted he'd be able to get hold of champagne for his New Year's Eve toast.

He shrugged and said, "If I can't get champagne, I'll drink tea."

For most Muscovites, shopping for the traditional New Year's Eve family feast is the toughest it has been in memory, and what hurts most is the shortage of champagne, geese, chocolates and other holiday delicacies.

"It's the hardest this year," sighed pensioner Lyuba Sergeeva, handling the jar of murky fruit compote she had just bought in the Gastronom on central Moscow's Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, and recalling past years when she could purchase meat and sausage easily.

Like a dozen other shoppers interviewed in the store, she blamed supply problems on perestroika, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of reforms, but accepted them with equanimity.

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Edited by Herb Etkens

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9 Nail anchor  
10 Diller's fare  
19 A Guthrie  
20 Monogram part  
21 Redolence  
22 Start of a Dickens title  
23 Pynchon  
24 Pinacolo  
25 Allegorical card  
26 Systerla  
27 Callas was one  
28 Dobark at buccanera's bohea  
31 Fico onceall upon others  
34 Comp. pt.  
35 Crinums  
36 Provider  
39 Some garments  
41 Corrida cry  
42 Zola namesakes  
44 Lewis novel  
52 Hulio's portrayer  
53 Will be  
55 "Masked" carniv-  
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57 Like - of bricks  
58 Label anew  
60 Hoop  
61 Pancake  
62 Pronounced with the tongue  
64 Actress Verdugo  
68 Trapsed  
67 Cult o.g.  
71 Most dightant

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76 Lost  
81 In Toyland  
82 Edmund or Rob  
83 Carnigle and DOWN  
84 Events  
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87 -- go bragh L  
88 House on the  
90 Alloy  
91 Bearing  
92 Act  
93 Gaylorman's weapons  
97 Born's waytoray  
98 Performer Della  
100 AI -- (chew)  
101 To the roar  
105 Part of a Journey  
108 One more  
110 Land area chart  
113 Unite  
117 Karia of the "Waltons"  
118 Orzco creation  
119 Inland  
120 Aerialon  
121 Opposed  
122 Universal soul  
123 Not in food  
124 Fencer's blade  
125 Lyricist  
Sammy

- 126 Encounter  
127 Gluta  
128 -- Godiva  
129 Patella site  
1 Meadow sounds  
2 Jnan's ship  
3 Crook  
4 Birling  
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6 Break out the  
7 Bubbly  
8 Idaho  
9 Edge  
10 Some exams  
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12 Ham it up  
13 Wood strip  
14 More foalish  
15 To any extent  
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17 Dressy style  
18 Adorns  
28 Busy as --  
29 Prohibition fees  
30 Address Burstin  
32 Not abridged  
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116 Blue Jays or  
Orlovs  
119 Barbara --  
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120 -- lazy river...  
40 Soviet letters  
41 Hautboy  
43 Pencho  
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49 Goko cover  
47 Tooth  
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73 Acting award  
74 Act  
76 Rowlands  
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78 UFO pilot  
79 Not active  
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82 Annaling oven  
84 Priscilla's John  
85 Rlate  
88 Postilion

# From elephant abuse to gun control, new laws taking effect

In California, it will be a crime to abuse an elephant. In Florida, people who want to dive for scallops will have to buy a license. In Illinois, the Tully monster will become the official fossil.

These and scores of other new laws take effect around the nation Jan. 1.

In several states, new measures are going on the books that deal with gun control, alcohol, drugs and smoking.

California has a law inspired by the January attack on a Stockton schoolyard, in which Patrick Purdy gunned down five children with an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle and then shot himself to death with a handgun. With the new law, military-style assault weapons identified on a special list will be severely restricted. The list contains some 55 pistols, rifles and shotguns that will be barred from manufacture, importation or sale.

Maryland will bar sale of handguns unless they are on a list of weapons approved by the Handgun Roster Board. That law is aimed at so-called "Saturday night specials."

Illinois students will be forbidden to carry or use beepers on school property because the devices are often associated with drug dealing.

New York's "Clean Indoor Air Act," touted as the nation's toughest anti-smoking law after Minnesota's, prohibits smoking in auditoriums, elevators, gymnasiums, food stores, shared taxicabs and limousines, and restricts it to certain areas in larger restaurants and other public facilities.

Connecticut, police officers will be permitted to revoke on the spot the license of a driver who fails a blood-alcohol test. In California, it will be a crime to drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 percent or greater, toughened from .10 percent.

As part of the war on drugs, Connecticut is offering some young male drug offenders "boot camp" style punishment. The state will spend \$10 million on the program, which will also include court-ordered wilderness school sentencing for certain juvenile drug offenders.

A Florida "drug-free workplace" law championed by Gov. Bob Martinez says that law enforcement officers, firefighters and "safety-sensitive" state employees may be tested for illegal drugs when hired or when they undergo physical examinations. The law does not require the testing and bans random testing.

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In Greensboro, N.C., smokers will face the toughest restrictions in that state, the nation's No. 1 producer of flue-cured tobacco. Voters in November narrowly approved the new ordinance, which requires restaurants to set aside 25 percent of their seats for non-smokers and bans smoking in retail stores that can accommodate more than 200 people.

The elephant law in California stems from the 1988 case of an 8,000-pound pachyderm named Dunda at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The animal was "subjected to two days of beatings which caused apparently severe injuries and trauma to the head area," according to a city attorney's report. Zoological society officials acknowledged the beatings, but said the elephant needed to be disciplined.



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• REJECTED!  
• BORED!**

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**THE FOOTBALL WIDOW'S FURNITURE SALE!**  
*Cain's*

# No more checks for burger, fries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — McDonald's customers in Minnesota are losing a privilege dating from a kinder, gentler time that is unbecoming for fast-food customers in most states: paying for their burger and fries with a personal check.

Starting Monday, company-owned outlets of the fast-food chain throughout the state will stop accepting checks. But it's not bad checks, it's the high cost of living that's to blame.

The decision was prompted by the mounting cost of check processing, said Steve Kopel, operations manager for McDonald's regional office in Bloomington.

"We're a high-volume, penny-profit business," he said. Processing can cost 6 to 10 cents, depending on

where the bank is located, and while losses from bad checks are part of the problem, "we really haven't seen a great increase," he said.

Company officials said the idea of paying by check for a \$3 Big Mac meal has been unheard-of in other states. Other national fast-food retailers said Minnesota is one of the few states where they will take checks.

Though company-owned McDonald's are nixing checks, restaurants operated by independent licensees can set their own check policies, said Kopel. Some already have banned them, he said.

Consumer reaction to the policy will be closely monitored by company executives through January. "We're going to certainly apply some

common sense to this," Kopel said.

Some of the company-owned White Castle and Burger King restaurants, have long refused to accept checks, even in Minnesota. Company-owned Taco Bells in Minnesota recently quit taking checks.

Minnesota remains one of the few places in the country where other major fast food chains, such as Kentucky Fried Chicken and Arby's, continue to accept them.

"The problem here is if you don't accept checks, people will walk away," said Judy Cook, president of the Minnesota Retail Merchants Association. Minnesotans assume it's their right to pay by check rather than cash, even for the smallest amount, she said.

# Scriptwriter dies at age 79

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Robert Pirosch, who won the 1949 Academy Award for his World War II screenplay "Battleground" and helped write the Marx Brothers' classic "A Day at the Races," is dead of heart failure. He was 79.

The scriptwriter, who also wrote such TV adventures as "Combat" and "Laramie," died Monday at St. John's Medical Center, said ex-wife Nancy Pirosch.

Pirosch remained active through his later years, most recently by teaching writing classes at the University of Southern California, she said.

His 1949 award-winning drama was based on the fighting between German and Allied troops at the Battle of the Bulge.

Pirosch fought with the 320th Infantry in the 35th Division at Bastogne, Belgium, when U.S. troops were surrounded by German soldiers for eight days.

He worked as a writer, producer or director on a dozen well-known films and a similar number of television series.

His three-decade Hollywood career began in 1935 with "The Winning Ticket."

He was writer or co-writer of "A Day at the Races" for the Marx Brothers; "I Married a Witch"; "Up in Arms," the 1944 Danny Kaye comedy; "Hell Is for Heroes"; "A Gathering of Eagles"; "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"; "Go for Broke," the 1951 recounting of Japanese-American soldiers fighting in Europe; "Valley of the Kings"; "Spring Reunion" and more.

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7 P.M. - MIDNIGHT  
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Bring in the New Year with Muzzie Braun and his band!  
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New Year's Day ~ Brunch ~ 10-4 pm..... \$4.93  
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### 9-year-old boy accused of selling crack to agents

BOSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old boy accused of offering crack cocaine to an undercover police officer was released to his grandmother and police searched for the teen-ager who allegedly supplied drugs to the youngster.

"With all the shootings and terrible things we see, this has affected us the most because it is supposed to be innocent," said Deputy Superintendent Robert Hayden. "He is supposed to be worried about what he got for Christmas, how he is going to set up his Nintendo game."

The 3-foot-10 boy weighing 95 pounds, had \$68 in his pockets at the time of his arrest, police said. Police said he offered an officer a bag thought to be crack.

Among other youngsters arrested around the country on crack charges this year have been a 10-year-old Detroit boy in August and a 10-year-old boy on Long Island in New York in January. Last year, Boston police arrested an 8-year-old boy who allegedly was holding drugs for a dealer.

The Boston boy was arraigned Friday in Roxbury District Court on juvenile delinquency charges

and released to the custody of his grandmother, with whom he has been living while his mother is in prison, police said.

Hayden said the boy was scared and crying when he was taken into custody Thursday and police tried to make him comfortable during his jail stay. They sent out for a chicken dinner and an officer sat with him all night.

"It was a very sad and traumatic thing to see a little 9-year-old boy sitting in the station arrested for drugs," Hayden said. "I saw some veteran officers with tears in their eyes over this incident."

An arrest warrant has been issued based on information provided by the 9-year-old, police spokesman Mardi Sullivan said Saturday.

The youngster reportedly gave the first name and described a teen-ager believed to be between 16 and 18 years old, as his supplier.

"The little boy would go out and sell until the end of the night when he would reach the older person who would give him money" for the sales work, said Hayden.

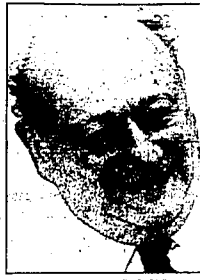
## Koch leaves mayor's office after 12 years

NEW YORK (AP) — All but one of the half-dozen paintings on the walls of the mayor's office were taken down as Edward I. Koch moved out of City Hall after serving as New York's 105th mayor for 12 years.

"It's like Saigon, I imagine, was," Koch told reporters Friday, comparing his last day at work to the fall of the Vietnamese capital to communists in 1975. "The only thing that was missing was the sound of helicopters to take you out."

Koch pointed out that the stage set up on City Hall plaza for Monday's inauguration of Mayor-elect David Dinkins was about three times the size of the one he used in 1978.

"He deserves it," Koch remarked. Koch lost to Dinkins in the Democratic primary.



EDWARD KOCH Leaving was "like Saigon"

### Clippers star accused of punching woman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers basketball star Danny Manning is being sued for more than \$10,000 by a woman who claims he insulted and punched her during a bachelorette party in June.

Karen Hopkins alleges that Manning, who led the Kansas Jayhawks to a national college basketball championship in 1988, punched her in the eye and knocked

her over when she told him he was rude at a Wichita nightclub.

Clippers spokesman Bill Kreifeldt said Manning had no comment.

Ms. Hopkins, 31, claims her trouble began when she went to the defense of her sister, who, the lawsuit alleges, was verbally abused by Manning and had a beer poured on her.

Police records indicate they were called to the club for the June 3 party, but not because Ms. Hopkins had been injured. Police spokesman

### Amputee set for his 63rd Summers Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phil Peschi Sr. has been in Summers parades for 62 years, and he wasn't about to let a leg amputation stop him from being an active participant in this year's parade.

Peschi had to get special permission to allow his wheelchair in the New Year's Day parade as part of the Tribly String Band. The chair is considered a float under parade rules because it has wheels, and floats aren't allowed in the parade as part of string bands.

On Monday, Peschi will be in full Mummer regalia for Tribly's presentation of "Jungle Jive." He will be dressed as a tribal chief and his wheelchair will be a throne.

"The chair will be 'Mummerized' to look like a throne, so I can wear a suit," said Peschi, who is Tribly's co-captain along with his son, Phil Jr.

Peschi lost his right leg to gangrene in August 1986 after being in a coma for 14 weeks.

"Characters, when they speak about the country, have different speeches now," he said last week. "They don't have difficulties going there that they used to. Everything is upside down."

While he waits for rewrites, Costa-Gavras said he'll be in Paris spending the holidays with his family.

## Participants mark anniversary of 1st sit-in

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Part of David Richmond's 1990 vacation will be spent drinking orange juice at a lunch counter in downtown Greensboro. It should be a lot easier than it was 30 years ago.

On Feb. 1, 1960, Richmond was one of four black freshmen at North Carolina A&T State University who walked into the downtown Woolworth, sat down at the whites-only lunch counter, and demanded service.

The lunch counter manager said no, and the store manager said no, but the students refused to leave.

This began a movement.

In the weeks ahead, sit-ins would spread to lunch counters in 54 cities across nine southern states. They eventually shattered one of the more visible racial barriers of everyday life and achieved one of the earliest victories of the budding civil rights movement.

"What happened in 1960 served

to launch people of the city and nation on a relentless pursuit of human dignity," said Claudette Burroughs-White, co-chairperson of the Greensboro Sit-in 30th Anniversary Committee.

The committee is leading several biracial groups in celebrating the actions of Richmond and fellow students Elzell Blair, Franklin McCain and Joseph McNeil.

The commemorative events from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 include banquets, symposiums, a student march from the A&T campus and the unveiling of a plaque outside the store. The four former students also will have their branded footsteps set in the sidewalk.

Richmond and his three sit-in colleagues once again will take seats at the lunch counter, as they have done at previous anniversary celebrations.

"We didn't do it for the glory or heroics," Richmond said. "It was

just something that was spontaneous, something we talked about collectively. I don't think any one of us singularly would have done it. The four of us were like a unit. We have remained close through the years."

Today, he quietly goes about his duties as housekeeping supervisor at a Greensboro health care center.

The others have left the area. McCain is an executive with the Celanese Corp. in Charlotte. Blair,

who has changed his name to Jibreel Khazan, lives in New Bedford, Mass. McNeil is a stockbroker in New York.

The re-enactments give Richmond a chance to chat with Ima Evans, the lunch counter manager who was working at the bakery counter the day the students came in.

"We are very good friends," Richmond said. "We have appeared on a couple of programs together."

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TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15 SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15 9:15

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STEVESTER SPALLONE TANGO & CASH DAILY 7:20-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:35-3:30 5:25-7:20-9:15

All Dogs Go To Heaven. DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT-SUN 1:30 3:20-5:10-7:00

THE WIZARD (PG) SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 SHE DEVIL (PG-13) SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

FAMILY BUSINESS (R) DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN 5:10-7:20-9:30 BACK TO FUTURE 2 (PG) SAT-SUN 1:30-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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FRED SORGE It's more than a game... it's the challenge of a lifetime. THE WIZARD TODAY 1:00 - 2:50

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A Steven Spielberg Film 7:00 - 9:15

THE LITTLE MERMAID TODAY 1:00-2:35 4:10-5:45 7:20-8:55

THE WAR OF THE ROSES TODAY 4:45-7:00-9:15

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**Nation**

**Quayle says he's contributing to administration**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he's not just a "potted plant" in the Bush administration and that he now knows "what it takes" to be president.

Quayle also says he thinks he had a "fairly easy" first year as vice president because of low expectations that followed the media hazing he got when George Bush picked him as a running mate last year.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Quayle said he expects the coming year to be more challenging. He likened himself to a high jumper and said that this year "the bar will be elevated."

The vice president described his principal achievements so far as "establishing myself in this office, establishing the loyal relationship I have with the president, being a team player that makes a contribution to the president."

Despite sniping from some administration officials who privately dismiss him as irrelevant, Quayle insists he is a contributor to policy



**DAN QUAYLE**

**Fights for respect from others**

deliberations. "I spend a great deal of time with the president," Quayle said. "We have a very close, personal, loyal

relationship. I'm not, as they say, a potted plant in these meetings."

His self-assessment is not shared by everyone in the White House. One top administration official called Quayle's contributions to policy making "marginal." The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Quayle "rarely says anything" during group meetings with Bush advisers. When he does, he can be counted on to espouse the conservative line, officials say.

Conversely, many others in the administration say the vice president has acquitted himself well. Despite occasional malapropisms, he has not fulfilled critics' predictions that he would stumble and embarrass the administration with major gaffes.

He meets with Bush daily, sits in on intelligence briefings and frequently attends meetings Bush has with world leaders or domestic groups. He is chairman of the president's Space Council and the Competitiveness Council focusing on ways to spur business growth.

He takes his cue from Bush, who as vice president never revealed his advice to then-President Reagan, declining to disclose his conversations with the president.

He generally hews word-for-word to the administration line. But on occasion, Quayle's conservatism has surfaced with a more hard-line tone than Bush's statements, particularly regarding the Soviets.

Most recently, Quayle took a tough view of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the United States should not let Gorbachev's "magnetic personality" obscure true Soviet intentions.

Quayle's remarks came just after Bush's Dec. 2 summit meeting with the Soviet leader where U.S. officials stressed themes of trust and cooperation.

Quayle discounted the notion he has been instructed to placate conservatives leery of Bush, or that he differs with Bush policy.

"It's the age-old game that is played in trying to find some distinction between the president and vice president," he said.

**A MESSAGE FROM DAVE**

There must be a reason Dave Munroe Chevrolet has been in business for so long. Many automobile dealerships in the Magic Valley have changed owners in the past few years, some more than once. We don't claim to be the best; but then we feel we try harder to please the customer, we don't offer anything for FREE - bicycles, turkeys, trees, stuffed dolls, or stuffed animals, trips, etc., since nothing is really ever free.

We Do Offer: a friendly courteous, concerned personnel, GM trained technicians, excellent service, before and after the sale; honesty and integrity at all times. You talk and buy directly from the owners - no high pressure, only great buys and trade in values on America's #1 cars and pickups.

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**STOREWIDE DOT SALE**

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Take an additional 30% off merchandise signed with a green dot

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+  
**WINTER WHITE SALE**

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY,**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, cheddar cheese sauce, seasoned green peas, chilled pineapple and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger with a bun, lettuce, pickles, french fries, chilled pears and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken with barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, chilled applesauce and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Chili dog on a bun, crisp tater tots, fresh banana half, oatmeal bar cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Cream-of chicken soup, cheese squares, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Hogie sandwiches, potato chips, rice pudding and milk.

**BUHL**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Cereal, donut, fruit or juice and milk.  
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs, hash browns, fruit or juice and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, green beans and milk.  
Thursday: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes, gravy, applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Salad bar with corn/dog; or pizza or cheese sauce, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar with hogie; or chick niks, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Salad bar with spaghetti; or pig-in-a-blanket or surf burger, bread, pears and milk, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar with mini

burger; or cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, apple and chocolate milk.  
**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Taco boats, french fries, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Pork choplet, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
Friday: Baked beans and franks, cheese sticks, diced peas, whole wheat rolls, butter, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Self-serve salad bar and milk served with every lunch. Only the main dish is listed.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.  
Thursday: Burritos.  
Friday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Grilled hamburger patty, baked potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Fish filets, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Potato soup with hamburger meat, beets, cherry cobbler, crackers, bread, butter and milk.

**FILER**  
Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.  
Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other items are available. Milk is served with each meal.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Finger steaks.  
Thursday: Beef tacos.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**GODDING**  
Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, vegetable soup, pears, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, cornbread, butter, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, french fries, hot roll, huggy butter, fresh apple half and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked mnearoni and cheese, filled celery, poor boy bars, sliced pears and milk.  
Thursday: Beef ravioli, tossed green salad, dressing, hot rolls, butter, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, potato flanks, special sauce, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Taco casserole, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Baked scrambled egg and cheese, potato wedge, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Chicken chunks, sweet and sour sauce, honey, tritators, berry cobbler and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, cheese, pickles, french fries, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH**  
Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, chocolate brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burgers, sugar cookie and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, sauce, green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, green salad, auGratin potatoes, pineapple slice and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar; or Chili; crackers, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn/dog, catsup, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, chilled pears, trail mix and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: No school.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.  
Thursday: Mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, cooked carrots, apples and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, California blend vegetables, plums and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, chilled apricots, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, health salad, chilled pears, garlic bread sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, mustard, catsup, tater tots, orange wedges, brownie and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, tri-taters, cool fruit Jell-O and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, chilled apricots, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato bar, health

salad, chilled pears, garlic bread sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, special sauce, tater tots, orange wedges.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The campaign to qualify a legislative redistricting initiative for the November ballot has fallen short of its supporters' goal, but the Idaho League of Women Voters remains confident the proposition will be put to a public vote.

The league had hoped to have more than the nearly 40,000 signatures needed to put the initiative on the ballot by Christmas, but so far only 20,000 qualified voters have signed petitions for a vote on the plan to turn the task of drawing new legislative district boundaries after next year's census over to a bipartisan citizens' commission.

"I'm optimistic we'll get enough signatures because people have been willing to sign it once they understand it," League President Elinor Cheyney said. "But it takes time to explain what we're trying to solve. There's a lot of educating

needed to get every name."  
The initiative would take redistricting out of the hands of state lawmakers in a bid to end the political and legal problems that have marred past redistricting efforts. The current district plan, which expanded the size of the Legislature by 21 seats, was the product of a state district court, which took on the task after legislative alternatives were declared unconstitutional.

Since 1960, there have been 10 district plans, five lawsuits and three special legislative sessions to settle on new boundaries.

The initiative would give the task to a seven member commission — three Democrats and three Republicans who would agree on the seventh, and possibly tie-breaking, member. Meanwhile, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the Republican-controlled Legislature was moving ahead with plans to sketch district boundaries.

**Initiative campaign going slow**

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**Cain's**

## Thousand —

Continued from Page B1  
-year-old stone house on a 70-acre island in the Snake River, directly across from Idaho Power Co.'s generating plant at Thousand Springs.

"You've got all this scenic beauty with Idaho Power right in the middle of it producing power," he said. Yet the power plant doesn't seem to intrude, perhaps because he is used to it, he mused.

"I honestly believe we can all work together," Crowley said. "People have to forget their greed and think about the next 100 years."

The island now is covered with fallow pastures and wild groves of Russian olive trees. Willows and cottonwoods grow along the river banks, and in the old farm orchard Glen Powell pruned the old apple trees.

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# Idaho

## Nuclear waste tops Idaho's '89 news list

BOISE (AP)— After giving the federal government one last chance to meet yet another deadline, Gov. Cecil Andrus finally sealed off Idaho in 1989 from additional deliveries of low-level nuclear waste for temporary storage as the confrontation over waste disposal remained the state's top story for the second straight year.

But Idaho's role in the Energy Department's continuing struggle to deal with waste from the nation's weapons-production complex was only the most significant instance of interaction between the state and the federal government to dominate the headlines over the past year.

Following the nuclear waste controversy as the top stories of 1989 in balloting of editors and news directors of the Associated Press were:

### Idaho's top 10 stories of 1989

1. Deliveries of low-level nuclear waste to Idaho
2. Idaho Lottery begins
3. Forest fires during the summer
4. Idaho's growing economy
5. Air Force wanting to expand its bombing range
6. Program to compensate farmers and ranchers for losses caused by big game
7. Crack down on child molesters
8. Increase in state aid to education
9. Return to normal summer water supplies
10. Controversy over the weapons-plant construction at INEL

another Colorado facility and one in New York that the government wanted to store for some 20 years until a Nevada dump is ready to open.

Sale of the first ticket in the Idaho Lottery on July 19 was the number-two story of the year, bringing to an end years of moral and economic debate over whether Idaho should join the growing number of states using lotteries to generate needed revenues for various services.

Initial six month scratch-off-tickets exceeded projections for the Lottery's entire first year.

At year's end, Lottery officials announced the state would move from simply offering scratch-off tickets with potential jackpots of \$10,000 or less to participation in Loto America, which offers multimillion-dollar jackpots.

The summer of 1989 saw Idaho hit by one of its worse forest fire seasons ever, marking the number-three story of the year.

July dry-lightning storms ignited a firestorm in central and western Idaho that eventually swept over 200,000 acres of forest and range, causing more than \$100 in losses and costing in excess of \$46 million to suppress. At the peak of the battle, manpower on the fire lines exceeded 10,000, as military personnel were activated to support regular fire crews.

The worst of the blazes engulfed the Lowman area just north of Boise, destroying two dozen buildings worth \$10 million.

No one died in the fires, and injuries were held to a minimum, but land managers called it the worst wildfire season since 1910.

The resurgence of Idaho's

economy that began in 1987 was the number-four story of the year.

The strong financial performance was reflected in tax revenues that rolled in at rates beyond the expectations of state economists, creating a record cash surplus of \$100 million for a state that just a few years earlier was struggling with huge deficits.

The government proposal to dramatically expand the Saylor Creek bombing range south of Mountain Home Air Force Base generated a continuing confrontation to become the number-five story of 1989.

Initially greeted with support from a number of state officials, the proposal to increase the range from 900,000 to 1.5 million acres in the high desert of southwestern Idaho fell into disrepute after disclosures that it also included plans for live bombing runs and supersonic flights.

By year's end, a special panel was set up to find a proposal that all parties could live with.

The impact of man on Idaho's natural resources was also at the heart of the number-six story of 1989 — the controversy over damage to farms and ranches by minimizing big game.

Ranchers and farmers claimed more than \$1 million in losses during the last half of that year and last winter mobilized rural lawmakers to siphon \$500,000 from state Fish and Game Department hunting and fishing license fees to provide compensation.

A special negotiating team of landowners and sportsmen finally came up with a proposal to use a combination of general tax money and license fees to compensate

landowners for damage. The escalating public debate over ineffective prosecution and punishment of child sexual abusers ended a stalemate on legislative action last winter to become the number-seven story of the year.

The campaign for tougher laws was fueled by the discovery as the legislative session began of 7-year-old Eddie Tunman at a highway rest stop outside Boise. His father was later imprisoned for felony child abandonment.

The state's children were the beneficiary of other legislative action as well. The dramatic \$38.3 million increase in state aid to public schools was the number-eight story of the year.

Sparking the legislative largesse was the new Republican leadership in the state Senate.

A modest cash surplus also helped finance the aid, although lawmakers put a number of strings on how the windfall, in a number of cases that resulted in negotiations with teachers being pushed to the final hour before settlements were reached, but there were no fall strikes.

The first adequate winter snow pack in three years marked the number-nine story of 1989 as farmers and ranchers finally had adequate summer water supplies.

It enabled irrigated farmers to capitalize on a market that remained strong for a second straight year as weather problems continued plaguing other agricultural areas of the nation. Prices hit record or near-record levels for many commodities and near-record harvests were brought in by potato, dried, bean and wheat growers.

The economic contribution of the federal government's INEL was the basis of the number-10 story of the year as serious questions arose about whether the facility would ever get two multimillion-dollar nuclear weapons plants proposed for.

Anti-nuclear groups and environmentalists demanding cleanup of past damage to resources from INEL operations before any new projects are built had been fighting the proposed construction of the Special Isotope Separation project, a laser-driven plutonium refinery, and the New Production Reactor, which would make tritium for nuclear warheads.

## Man gets 9 days in jail for forged lottery ticket

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been sent to jail for nine days for cashing in a forged \$10 winning Idaho Lottery ticket at a local convenience store.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Friday suspended a five-year prison term ordered for Neal Davis, 32, the first person convicted of a felony crime against the Idaho Lottery.

Ada County prosecutors sought prison time for Davis, contending a plea bargain agreement was voided when he failed to testify against a co-defendant at a recent trial.

James Peirsol, 25, of Boise was acquitted of the same ticket-

forgery charge. A third defendant, Gwen Woolsey, 35, of Boise, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge and served an additional day in jail. Defense attorney Stewart Morris said the prosecution failed to subpoena Davis as a witness against Peirsol. "It was their screw-up, not ours," he said.

Newhouse agreed, holding the prosecution to its original promise not to seek more than 30 days in jail. Morris recommended a "couple of weeks" behind bars, despite the Idaho Lottery Commission's support for deterrent-minded punishment.

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Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, category, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK Times-News' and 'Mutual funds'.



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**Farming**

# Voices remind Yeutter of needed actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big-ticket item in 1990 for Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter is the Uruguay Round of trade talks in Geneva, followed by a new farm bill in Congress.

OK, but what about other closer-to-home consumer issues such as nutrition labeling or fish inspection? Or a sensible approach to rural development?

Those topics so far have been relatively muted in the Agriculture Department's agenda, overshadowed in the Yeutter camp by the drumbeat of global trade and farm bill strategy.

In a recent year-end assessment, Yeutter characterized 1989 as "one of the best ever" years for the American farmer.

The Yeutter list of top priority issues faced by USDA in 1989 — his first year as secretary — included world agricultural trade, food safety, the environment, research and "serving rural America" in general.

"We have worked hard this year to lay the groundwork for enactment of the 1990 farm bill and for successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round," Yeutter said. "We now need a strong, vigorous push if we

are to open up market opportunities for the future."

The Geneva talks, held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, are due to conclude in a year. If successful, they will be a big step toward reducing and eliminating distortions in global agricultural trade.

Elizabeth Kugler of the Washington-based consumer group, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, was asked in a telephone interview what kind of recommendations she had for Yeutter in the new year.

The federal meat and poultry inspection system in USDA should be strengthened, she said. And microbiological criteria should be set for meat and poultry products to help cut down on contamination by salmonella and other harmful organisms.

In the National School Lunch Program, Kugler said, the USDA

should "take the leadership in reducing fat and set maximum permitted levels of fat" in meals served to children.

Another item on her wish list for 1990 is better labeling on food products to show nutrition information "in a clear, informative manner."

Kugler said she would like to see USDA take the lead in promoting safer food supplies, to assert itself in such a way that when Congress approves legislation for fish inspection the department can show itself to be "more than capable of implementing a strong fish inspection program."

Overall, she said Yeutter's first year has included both pluses and minuses.

"We think that in some cases he's headed in the right direction, and his heart's in the right place," Kugler said. "We've given the Bush administration a honeymoon, so to speak, and now we'd like to see some real action."

Most general farm organizations and commodity groups see at least some good things coming out of the GATT talks that occupy so much of Yeutter's dream for a futuristic agriculture.

No one really quarrels with gain-

ing better foreign access for U.S. commodities. Few would argue against the objective of getting the 12-nation European Economic Community to open its doors wider to U.S. goods, for example.

There are many differences, however, on how great would be the benefits — or losses — to American farmers from a global "free market" arrangement, and whether the Geneva negotiations are a major step toward the abandonment of U.S. price support programs.

Bob Frederick, legislative director for the National Grange, said he wishes that the EEC "instead of talking like a world trading leader would start acting like one" by opening markets and reducing its trade-distorting subsidies.

Another item on Frederick's 1990 wish list would be that "all U.S. farm organizations and commodity groups stop speaking in tongues that sound like a Babel of voices" when it comes to agricultural policies.

Frederick said he also wishes that Yeutter "would place more emphasis on keeping agriculture a part of rural development and not let Congress solve rural problems" by imposing urban solutions.



CLAYTON YEUTTER

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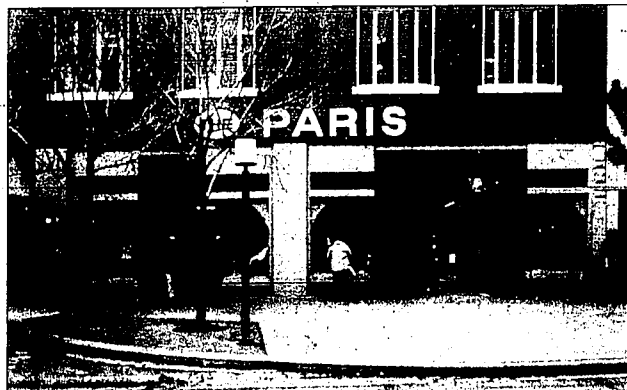
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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, December 31.

Saturday's scores

### Basketball

Prep boys'

Custaford at Valley

Prep girls'

Meridian at Burley

### NBA

New York 110, Orlando 107  
Utah 117, Miami 84  
Chicago 117, Washington 112  
Charlotte 111, Houston 92  
Cleveland 110, Phoenix 102  
Dallas 116, Denver 109  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers, late

### College

Kent State 63, Boise St. 49  
Iowa St. 39, Oregon College 62  
Southern Utah St. at Idaho St.  
Kansas 61, Michigan 51  
Illinois 83, Memphis 81, 71  
Texas 61, Stanford 51  
Oklahoma 99, Tulsa 78  
Louisville 86, Kentucky 79  
BYU 100, Hardin-Simmons 66  
Las Vegas 101, Arkansas 63  
Iowa St. 101, Arkansas 63  
Iowa St. 101, Arkansas 63  
Alabama vs. Santa Clara, late  
Oregon St. vs. Ohio St. late  
North Carolina 106, Colorado 101  
Minnesota 97, Youngstown St. 67

### Football

#### College

John Hancock Bowl  
Pittsburgh 31, Texas A&M 29  
Freedom Bowl  
Houston 107, E. Michigan 81  
Peach Bowl  
Duke 37, Georgia 18  
Gator Bowl  
Clemson 21, West Virginia 7

### Sports on TV

10-30 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf: PGA Long-Drive Championship  
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: NFC Wild-Card Game, Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia Eagles  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 8, NFL football: AFC Wild-Card Game, Pittsburgh at Houston  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College football: Copper Bowl, North Carolina State vs. Arizona

### Briefly

#### Soviets hand U.S. 4th straight loss in hockey

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — The Soviet Union overcame a 3-1 deficit, scoring six straight goals to hand the United States its fourth straight defeat, 7-3 Saturday in the World Junior Hockey Championships.

#### Germans sweep World Cup ski-jumping tournament

**OSBERSTDORF, West Germany (AP)** — Dieter Thoma headed a German sweep of Saturday's opening of the Four-Hill World Cup ski-jumping tournament, winning 113.5 and 108 meters to collect 215 points.

Fellow West German Josef Heumann took second with jumps of 113 and 106 meters for 210 points, and East German's Jens Weissflog was third with 208 points from jumps of 109 and 107 meters.

It was Thomas' second victory this season.

#### Coghlan overcomes injury to win double indoor events

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)** — Eamonn Coghlan of the New York Athletic Club, holder of the world indoor mile record, was one of three double winners Saturday in the Manufacturers Hanover Track and Field Classic.

The 27-year-old Irishman, making a comeback after being injured in an auto accident last year, won the two-mile run in 8 minutes, 53.15 seconds. Three hours later, he returned to win the 1,500 meters in 3:54.63.

### SportsQuote

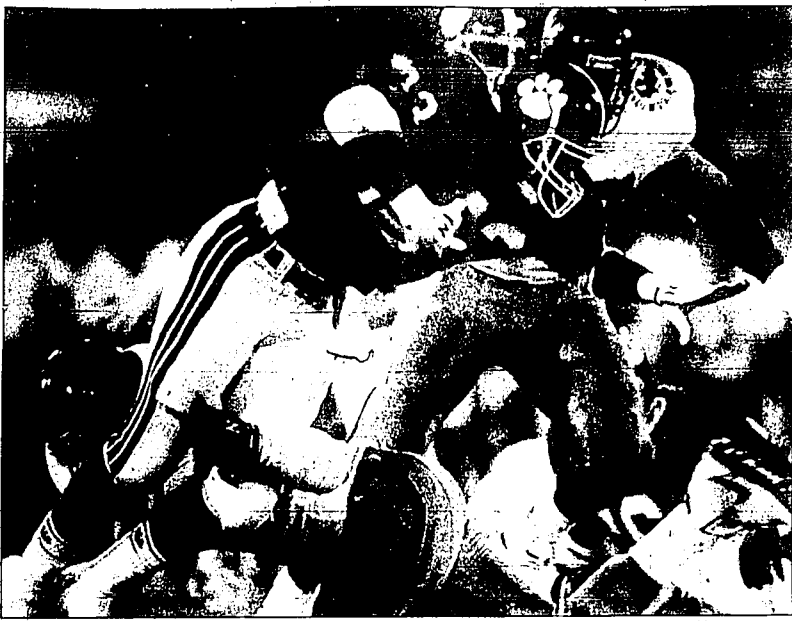
66

**Billy's the only player listed in both the Baseball Register and Ring Magazine. His hitting coach was Jake LaMotta.**

99

— Ernie Banks on Billy Martin

# Gator Bowl victory goes to Clemson



Clemson's tailback Joe Henderson (33) is stopped by the W. Virginia defense after a short gain in 1st quarter action

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
The Associated Press

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — Joe Henderson and Wesley McFadden scored on short runs and 14th-ranked Clemson forced four Major Harris turnovers Saturday night as the Tigers defeated West Virginia 27-7 in the 45th annual Gator Bowl.

The four Harris turnovers all came in the second half as Clemson broke open a close game with 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Harris was intercepted once and he lost three fumbles, the last fumble being recovered in the end zone by Clemson's Chester McCloet for a touchdown that gave the Tigers a 24-7 lead with 8:08 left in the game.

Chris Gudecki's second field goal of the game, a 24-yard kick with 3:16 left, completed the Clemson scoring.

Clemson closed out a 10-2 season with its fifth straight victory and fourth consecutive bowl win, while 17th-ranked West Virginia fell to 8-3-1, losing its third straight postseason game. It was the first time the two schools have met on a football field.

Henderson's 4-yard touchdown early in the fourth period gave the Tigers a 17-7 lead. The scoring drive was set up when Harris fumbled at the West Virginia 43.

West Virginia managed to move into Clemson territory just twice after scoring on its initial drive of the game. And on both of those occasions, Harris turned the ball over on the following play.

The Clemson defense, which had forced 34 turnovers during the regular season, also sacked Harris three

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## Glanville admits quality in his wild-card rivals

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Coach Jerry Glanville saves his most biting sarcasm for his Houston Oilers' three division rivals.

He doesn't speak to Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche or Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, his coaching counterpart in Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff game in the Astrodome.

He called dressing facilities at Cleveland Stadium primitive and suggested an additional mat be added to his dressing space.

Not many old people retire to Pittsburgh, Glanville said on another occasion.

But in recent musings, Glanville has become an unabashed promoter for the division and even voted for Noll as the coach of the year in a network poll.

"When you look at where they started the season and how far they've come, I think he deserves it," Glanville said. "It really is a vote for 12 guys because their entire coaching staff did an outstanding job."

It's unlikely Glanville is making an attempt at flattery.

He knows the Steelers, in the playoffs for the first time since 1984, are as eager to advance in the playoffs as the Oilers, who are trying to rebound from back-to-back losses to end the regular season.

Glanville says he saw quality in the Steelers even in an Oilers' shut out victory.

"When we beat them 27-0, I saw things that you see only in a championship team," Glanville said. "They were down by 27 points and they were still trying to kill us."

Glanville's burst of compliments hasn't been restricted to the Steelers. He's trumpeting the entire division.

"You know, this is the second year in a row our division has sent three teams to the playoffs," Glanville said.

"Last year, we were the first four-team division in history to have three teams in."

"We're the only division that didn't have a team with a losing record. It's competitive and close. One little error, and you can slide from first to fourth in a hurry."

This is the same coach who said he'd speak to Noll again—to say goodbye at Noll's funeral.

## Eagles count on pass rush in NFC game with Rams

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — If Buddy Ryan is right, the Philadelphia Eagles are a lock to beat the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's NFC wild-card game.

"The key to any defense is the pass rush," Ryan said this week.

"I don't care how many people you have in the secondary, if you can't put pressure on the passer you're not going to stop them."

"Any quarterback in the NFL can kill you if you let him sit back there and throw the ball."

Ryan speaks from strength. He has a tough, strong, smart defense that is second in the league with a club record 62 sacks.

And when the frolicsome foursome of ends Reggie White and Clyde Simmons and tackles Jerome Brown and Mike Pitts don't get to the quarterback they're in his face.

Ryan's defense, eighth in the league overall, leads in turnover ratio (plus 24), total takeaways (56) fumble recoveries (26), and interceptions (30). On the other side, the Rams' defense has 42 sacks, recovered 14 fumbles, intercepted 21. They're 21st in overall defense.

Defense, the home-field advantage, and the expected bitter cold weather combine to make the Eagles a 26 point favorite in the meeting of two 11-5 teams.

Rams coach John Robinson just doesn't have the talent on his defensive line to match the Eagles' aggressive front

four. As the game approached he had three healthy defensive linemen.

"Nervous, I think would be a good description of how I feel about taking the defense into the playoffs," Robinson said.

Robinson agrees that a strong rush is the best pass defense. But he's forced by circumstances to play a prevent defense, three rushing linemen and eight others dropping off into coverage.

"I would like to put a lot of pressure on teams if I were able," Robinson said.

"But our inside pass rush is not very good. We've got 230-pounds rioting around."

"The one thing I get sensitive about is people saying you're doing the wrong thing when you're rushing three and covering with eight."

"I find myself defending the prevent

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defense and never being able to convey to anyone that, yeah, the prevent doesn't work sometimes, but the alternative doesn't work either.

Still, if the Rams can block the Eagles and the receiver doesn't wreak havoc with Jim Everett's passes, the Rams have a good shot. Everett threw for a club record 4,310 yards this season. He completed 304 of 518 with a league-leading 29 touchdowns.

Everett's 8.32 yards per pass was best in the league, and his 4,310 yards, a mere eight behind leader Don Majkowski of Green Bay.

Everett has one of the best passing quartets in the league — Henry Ellard, Willie "Tipper" Anderson and Aaron Cox, plus tight end Pete Holohan who had 51 receptions.

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## Small crowd, bad weather in store for Copper debut

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
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**TUCSON, Ariz.** — The newest postseason college football game, the Copper Bowl, is having trouble drawing attention and ticket buyers.

The Copper Bowl debut of New Year's Eve (8:05 p.m. EST) with North Carolina State playing Arizona. But the game between the 7-4 teams may be played before a half-empty house.

Only 30,000 tickets had been sold as of Saturday morning, though Arizona Stadium seats 57,000, and officials said with TBS' broadcast of the game being aired in Tucson and the chance of cold, rainy weather, even a turnout of 35,000 "would be hopeful."

Crowd aside, State's Wolfpack and Arizona's Wildcats and their respective coaches, Dick Sheridan and Dick Toomey, were pleased at the prospect of playing each other and praising their opponents' abilities.

"We're happy to be invited to a bowl game," said Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery, who led State's offense with 2,632 passing yards and 16 touchdowns. "A lot of people felt we didn't deserve it."

Linebacker Bobby Houston, one of three all-ACC defensive players for State, added, "We're gonna have our work cut out. They have a great team."

"It should be a good matchup," said Arizona cornerback Darryl Lewis. "I feel that we could compete with anybody physically, anybody in the nation."

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# Syracuse wins Peach Bowl with late kick

ATLANTA (AP) — John Bishop kicked a 26-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining Saturday as Syracuse rallied for a 19-18 victory over Georgia in the Peach Bowl.

Syracuse (8-4) moved 64 yards in the first quarter to set up Bishop's game-winning kick. The key play was a 29-yard pass from Mark McDonald to Michael Owens that moved the ball to the Bulldogs' 29.



Georgia (6-6), playing in a bowl game for the 10th consecutive year, got two touchdowns past the 18-7 before Bishop kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:44 left in the third period.

The Orangemen, making their third straight bowl appearance, cut the deficit 18-16 when Rob Moore caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from McDonald 4:52 into the final period. But McDonald, who replaced starter Bill Scharr early in the third period, overthrew Andrew Dees in the end zone in a bid for the two-point conversion.

Talley connected on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Warner to cap a 66-yard drive on Georgia's opening possession of the game and threw a 4-yard TD to Rodney Hampton midway in the third period to put the Bulldogs up 18-7. Georgia's bid for a two-point conversion failed.

Syracuse tied it at 7-7 on a 1-yard run by Owens before the Bulldogs took a 10-7 lead at intermission on a 20-yard field

goal by John Kasay. Georgia made it 12-7 at 5:08 of the third period when Syracuse's Matt Greco, from the Orangemen 23, snapped the ball over punter Ken Hawkins' head and out of the end zone for a safety.

The 6-6 record marked Georgia's third first non-winning season since 1979, when the Bulldogs finished 5-6. That was the last time they were not in a bowl game.

McDonald paced the second-half comeback after relieving Scharr, who was intercepted three times.

McDonald was 3-for-3 for 45 yards on the 94-yard, 7-play drive early in the fourth period that got the Orangemen within 18-16. He also hit on 2 of 3 passes for 37 yards, including a 20-yarder to Owens, to set up Bishop's 32-yard field goal.

Bishop was wide right a 27-yard field goal attempt nine minutes into the second period and Kasay missed a 35-yarder for the Bulldogs early in the third period after George Wynn had intercepted Scharr and reced 46 yards to Syracuse's 22.

Georgia, which started six freshmen, marched 66 yards in 10 plays on the opening drive of the game as Talley hit in straight passes for 52 yards with Hampton catching three for 47 yards.

Owens, who sat out much of the second quarter after taking a hard hit, had 56 yards on 6 carries on the Orangemen's drive that tied it at 7.

# Huskies devour the Gators in bowl match

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cary Conklin threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and Greg Lewis upstaged All-America Emmitt Smith as Washington beat Florida 27-7 in the Freedom Bowl on Saturday.

The game was likely the last for Florida interim head coach Gary Darnell. Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy as Florida's quarterback in 1966, is expected to be named the Gators' new coach in the next few days.

Florida finished 7-5 and was 3-4 under Darnell, who got the job when Galeen Hall resigned on Oct. 8 after admitting to two NCAA rules violations.

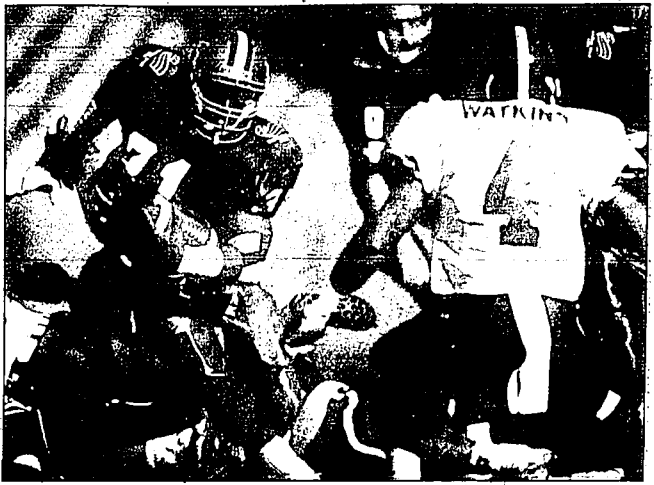
Washington (8-4) won its second Freedom Bowl. The Huskies also beat Colorado in 1985.

Lewis, a second-team All-Pacific-10 Conference pick, gained 97 yards on 27 carries. Smith, who will decide soon whether he'll return for his senior season or turn pro, had 17 yards — his lowest since gaining 16 in his debut as a freshman — on seven carries. He carried only twice in the second half as the Gators were forced to go to the air after falling behind 27-7.

Conklin looked sharp directing Washington's new short-passing game, leading the Huskies to scores on their first three drives. He threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Mario Bailey on the Huskies' first possession, which was kept alive on a penalty for running into the punter.

It looked like it would turn into a wild game. On Florida's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Donald Douglas faked a handoff to Smith and turned upfield on a 67-yard scoring run that tied it at 7.

Conklin threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Andre Riley for a 17-7 lead at 1:34 left in the first quarter. The highlight of the 86-yard drive was a 47-yard pass from Conklin to Orlando McKay.



Washington fullback Darius Turner (31) gains 13 yards on a 1st quarter run in the Freedom Bowl.

Washington then used solid special teams play to bury the Gators. Channing Wyles' 35-yard, coffin-corner punt went out of bounds on Florida's 1-yard line.

Another player said, "We were all looking at each other. It was just the second game of the year. He always had trouble putting losses behind him."

In describing the difference between Joe Walton, offensive coordinator, and Joe Walton, head coach, one player said: "As a coordinator, I had a lot of respect for him. I loved to listen to him. But it's like he phased out—that part of himself when he became coach. We never got that good feeling back."

Washington's MVP, completed 21 of 39 passes for 217 yards.

Coach Don James used Brunell for one series in the first half after the Huskies went ahead 24-7.

Washington's John McCallum kicked field goals of 21 and 32 yards in the first half.

Linebacker Hue Richardson was named Florida's MVP.

Except for Douglas' touchdown, the Gators did not get into Washington territory the rest of the first half and had only three first downs to the Huskies' 18.

Florida's best scoring chance in the second half was ended on the first of four turnovers. Douglas moved the Gators to the Washington 7 on a drive that included a 34-yard pass to Ernie Mills. But on third-and-4, Douglas fumbled and Washington's Eugene Burkhalter recovered.

Mills later fumbled after a pass completion, but McCallum was wide left on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

The Huskies were making their return to postseason action after having their nine-year bowl streak ended in 1988.

# After 7 seasons, Jets say good riddance to head coach Walton

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — After seven seasons as the Jets head coach, Joe Walton was fired last Tuesday. It did not ruin the holiday season for most of his players.

But about it: "Other than the obligatory, generic 'you-hate-to-see-anybody-lose-their-job' quotes from a couple of Jets, no one has come to Joe's defense."

"Not a single. 'It wasn't his fault.' Not one. I don't really let Joe down." There is a very good reason for this. "It's pretty hard to feel sorry for anybody when he gets up and calls the whole team a bunch of (bleeps)," one Jet said the other day, recalling a team meeting this year.

"Let it be my way," another player said. "He brought it on himself. I really believe that." A third player, noting that Walton will receive the final two years of his \$800,000 contract in full, offered a more realistic assessment: "There is a very good reason for this. 'It's pretty hard to feel sorry for anybody when he gets up and calls the whole team a bunch of (bleeps),' one Jet said the other day, recalling a team meeting this year."

A half-dozen interviews conducted with Jet players this week

revealed that Walton — who vowed to change his unpopular ways in the 1987 season — once again became an insensitive, erratic and threatening coach during his final 4-12 campaign. The players quoted here are current Jets, not former players, and they speak in straight talk for 52 yards with Hampton catching three for 47 yards.

Owens, who sat out much of the second quarter after taking a hard hit, had 56 yards on 6 carries on the Orangemen's drive that tied it at 7.

Walton was the Jets' offensive coordinator in 1981 and '82 and became their coach in 1983. The team was coming off its 15-0 loss to the Dolphins in the AFC championship game, but many prognosticators picked Walton's Jets to go to the Super Bowl. They went 7-9 instead. The Jets

to win, yet without the faintest idea how to go about it. "He thought what he was doing was best," one player said, "but he didn't have a clue."

**'It's pretty hard to feel sorry for anybody when he gets up and calls the whole team a bunch of (bleeps).'**

— N.Y. Jets player

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beat the Chargers on opening day, then lost Game 2 to the Seahawks.

"That's when I found out Joe was the worst loser I'd ever seen in my life," one player said. "He just went crazy on us."

Another player said: "We were all looking at each other. It was just the second game of the year. He always had trouble putting losses behind him."

In describing the difference between Joe Walton, offensive coordinator, and Joe Walton, head coach, one player said: "As a coordinator, I had a lot of respect for him. I loved to listen to him. But it's like he phased out—that part of himself when he became coach. We never got that good feeling back."

Walton got himself into all kinds of trouble during the strike season of 1987. He called the players "peabrains who won't amount to anything after football." He accused them of "stealing money." A mutiny was so near that team president Steve Gutman advised Walton to turn over a new leaf in '88.

With a young team that did surprisingly well last year, Walton

"minded his P's and Q's," one player said. He really had seemed to change.

But about five weeks into this season, Walton was back at it. He told the players they might not return in 1990, but he would. There was even a new twist.

"He started humiliating people in front of everybody," one Jet said. "He never did that before, not even in '87."

No, in '87, he assailed the players as a group in team meetings. This season, he would point fingers right at specific players.

"He would mention certain players' names," another Jet said. "All the coaches would. They would say they weren't finger-pointing, but they were."

At one meeting, Walton listed a handful of players who he believed were "in the foxhole" with him. Jets he could "trust," Lyons and Kyle Clifton, the quiet linebacker, made the list. Among the players who didn't was quarterback Ken O'Brien.

"It became a joke," one player said. "Are you in the foxhole? Who's in the foxhole?" The Jets were an alarmingly streaky team under Walton, historically starting fast and dying at the finish. Some players believe their hot-and-cold tendencies are no coincidence.

"You always hear that ultimately, the team reflects the coach's personality," one player said. "In our case, that's as true as it could be."

The definitive Walton Story:

Christmas Day, 1986.

After losing their last five regular-season games, the Jets were preparing to face the Chiefs in the AFC wild-card game on Dec. 28. Walton scheduled a morning practice, followed by a team meeting, so players could get home early to be with their families.

The practice went splendidly. "Joe called us together (on the field) and told us we practiced great, that we were going to win," one player said. "He was really pumped."

Walton sent the players in to shower and get ready for the team meeting. The players arrived in the meeting room on time. And waited. And waited. And waited.

After about 30 minutes, Walton finally entered the room. The wonderful practice session was forgotten.

"He came in all (ticked) off," one player said. "He told us he had just talked to (former coach) George Allen, and that Allen told him we were a bunch of losers, and that if should say on our gravestones: 'They lost their last five games and backed into the playoffs.'"

"Another player recalled: 'He wore us out for about 45 minutes. Everybody's mouth was hanging on the floor.'"

One Jet said: "Hell, half the young guys didn't even know who George Allen was."

Walton marched out of the meeting room with one parting shot. "Oh, yeah," he said. "And have a (bleepin') Merry Christmas."

# McCants shows challenge to Taylor legend

New York Daily News

NEW ORLEANS — Before this season, no one in the NFL had the audacity to place anyone on Lawrence Taylor's private peak. It just wasn't done. Then Taylor and the Giants were no more mortals. No one else was close — until Keith McCants.

"I can't imagine Lawrence Taylor possessing any more (talent) than Keith McCants," said Alabama defensive coordinator Don Hutcheson, who works with the junior-linebacker every day. "I would think Keith McCants would reach the level Lawrence Taylor has reached."

"I coached against LT," Crimson Tide coach Bill Curry said. "And that was a terrible experience. I think Keith has every bit the potential Lawrence Taylor has."

"But Keith does some things on a football field that I haven't seen

done before. He is what you would have if God would come down and decided to make a linebacker."

"He is probably the best player in the country," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who will have to face McCants in the Sugar Bowl tomorrow night. "I've seen Superman I and II and that's who he compares with."

McCants is the outside linebacker who is making pro scouts drool — a 6-5, 256-pounder with 4.48 speed in the 40-yard dash. —And he has many of LT's unstoppable moves. He is constantly double-teamed — sometimes triple-teamed — but always seems to be in the backfield or running down a receiver and catching him from behind.

Even LT has taken notice. The Giants' linebacker has said the decade of the 80's was his and that the next 10 years will be McCants'.

"That's the best quote I've ever heard," said the soft-spoken McCants. "That's the best compliment I could ever receive. When I heard that a shiver went through my body. This guy has played the game and he knows football. And he said that."

McCants is entreating thoughts about leaving Alabama a year early to collect millions in the NFL. And the money has to be attractive to McCants, who grew up dirt poor in a Mobile ghetto and sold newspapers while his neighbors sold crack.

If he chooses to become eligible, he certainly figures to be the No. 1 pick — which figures at least \$1.2 million a season.

The Falcons, who own the No. 1, only hope McCants opts for the cash. The Jets, who select second, only hope the Falcons suffer brain-lock if McCants comes out.

— Derrick Thomas, the NFL's rookie

defensive player of the year with the Chiefs, followed the Bills' Cornelius Bennett out of Alabama, but he admits, "The kid is the best of all of us. Bigger, faster, than all of us."

McCants said, "The only thing I'm concerned about is Miami."

"But everybody is talking about it and it's hard not to think about it. You can't help it, but I don't want to right now. I want to just think it is a big distraction."

And a big headache for Curry. He possesses the single most fearsome defensive weapon in college football and he has to worry about losing him a year early. Although he doesn't hold back on the praise, he hedges when asked if McCants is ready for the big time.

# There's an Italian view to Ferry's dilemma

Night-Rider News Service

ROME — While Danny Ferry is reluctant to talk much about the trade of his rights from the Los Angeles Clippers to the Cleveland Cavaliers, Messinger Roma spokesmen Guido Bagatta has plenty to say about it.

"Danny was very surprised to be traded to Cleveland," said Bagatta. "I don't think he was all that excited about playing in Cleveland. The Cavaliers are a lot better than the Clippers, but the city isn't New York or Boston."

"Playing in Rome and then going to Cleveland is like jumping from a Ferrari to a Chevy."

director and liaison with the American basketball world for Ferry's Il Messaggero Roma team. In other words, he is speaking from the Italian perspective. But he also is a friend of Ferry's and the two often dine together.

"What Danny does like is the team's owners and organization, especially what he heard about Wayne Embry," said Bagatta. "That's important to him. The Clippers are in Italy here and in L.A. But their owner, Donald Sterling, he's no owner like Jerry Buss (owner of the Lakers). That team is not strong and stable."

It should be noted here that Ferry expressed reservations about the Cavs or the Cleveland area. But will Ferry sign with the Cavs? "That's hard to say," said Bagatta.

"I'm pretty sure that Brian Shaw (Ferry's teammate in Italy) will go back to the Celtics. He sees that Boston has guard problems. John Bagley is hurt now, but he needs to be replaced. Brian Shaw and Dennis Johnson is too old, the other guys they have back there aren't much. Brian knows there is a place for him in Boston."

"But Danny, he has options. He can play here and be very comfortable, make a lot of money and be popular. But Cleveland has to sign him. They traded Ron Harper, an excellent player. They traded three draft choices. They got Reggie Williams, who has been in the league three years and is still basically a nobody."

"I told Danny that he could probably ask for \$4 million a year and get it. Hey, if they don't pay

Danny what he wants, we'll take him back here."

Before Wayne Embry chokes on his breakfast, he should take some heart. Bagatta isn't Ferry's agent, and Ferry has yet to set his price for next season.

Bagatta obviously has a lot of opinions, including one on the rumor that Ferry really wanted to play for the father's team, the Washington Bullets, whose general manager is Bob Ferry.

"He thought about it, but it would be too hard," said Bagatta.

"How would they pay him? If his father gave him too much money, then they'd say 'Bob Ferry did it because it was his son. If Danny didn't get enough, then they'd say he signed cheap because his father was general manager."

## 3rd Annual

January 1, 1990

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The Magic Valley Jaccys and area water skiers will be raising money during the 3rd Annual "Freeze On Skis" by water skiing on New Years Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at 12:30.

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Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should call President Henk Heeling at 734-5065 or 733-7762. Pledge donation form can be picked up at Century Boatland or Bartlett's Jewelry. Ties Skits will be given to participants and prizes will be awarded including a ski donated by Century Boatland to the fundraiser.

# Mantle's tribute to Billy Martin tainted with bittersweet facts

By Newsday

His intention was to defend the reputation of the man he called "my best friend, my brother." But while Mickey Mantle succeeded in embellishing Billy Martin's legend, he offered only gin-soaked tributes to the character of the five-time New York Yankee manager whose funeral mass was celebrated Friday at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Perhaps that was the saddest commentary of all in the aftermath of the heedless accident that claimed Martin's life.

Mantle and Martin, the original M&M boys who remained kindred spirits long after they were separated as teammates, shared a nocturnal enthusiasm. All too often, they also shared a bottle. It was so basic to their relationship that Mantle noted, "We used to tease each other (about) whose liver would go first."

Perhaps he attempted humor, said as much about their generation as anything. Only two days earlier, Doug Harvey, the brilliant defenseman on the great Montreal Canadiens team of the 1950s, died from cirrhosis of the liver. He was 65. As far as is known, the liver of Martin, 61, remained intact but blood tests have confirmed that William Reedy, the driver of the pickup truck in which Martin was riding, he was killed on Christmas Day, was legally drunk.

Yet, even the news that Reedy, a Detroit tavern owner and a longtime friend of Martin's, is scheduled to be arraigned on charges of manslaughter, which Reedy failed to cast a sobering light on the problem. "I would like to say something in defense of Bill Reedy," Mantle volunteered. "He could drink that whole pickup truck full of beer and not get drunk. I think he had more than just black roads (that caused the accident)."

Rarely has a well-meaning friend delivered such an inadvertent indictment of a lifestyle. On the one hand, Mantle said before television cameras and microphones at the New York restaurant that bears his name, "As far as I was concerned, he (Martin) was misunderrated terribly. He was like that little cartoon character (Joe Blitsk) that walked around with a black cloud over his head."

And he recalled the recent blizzard in an Indiana restaurant where a gun dropped out of a patron's purse and discharged, almost hitting an innocent

bystander named Billy Martin. "I thought she must have taken a shot at him, too," Mantle said, smiling. Things like that were always happening to the man, Mantle said.

But then Mantle brought up the decision Martin lost in the men's room of a tipples bar near Arlington Stadium in 1988, a prelude to his fifth dismissal as Yankee manager.

"He got kicked out of the game that night and we were sitting with

**'I couldn't see Billy sitting on a porch swing at 5 in the afternoon. You'd more likely find him (at a bar) ordering a martini.'**

— Mickey Mantle

his coaches in a perfect place, behind a tree in the hotel (bar)," Mantle said. "Billy said, 'Let's go to another place.' When we got there, there were a bunch of rednecks. They were yelling, 'Hey, Billy, you got thrown out. I said, 'Let's get out of here.' He said, 'Why, are you chicken?' I thought, 'Well, yeah. I got a coach to drive me back.'"

Some what later, Martin returned to the hotel in a taxi, bloodied and pressing his hand against his mangled ear. The man didn't know when to call it a night or how to stay out of trouble. Even Mantle conceded as much.

"At Billy's roast," he recalled, "I did say that he was the only man alive who could hear someone give him the finger." Mantle said that if they were sitting in a bar and people nearby were laughing, Mantle decided he was the object of the ridicule. If a person in the group walked over to the table, Mantle braced himself for a confrontation. More often than not, Mantle said, the man just wanted to shake his hand and tell him, "You're my hero."

Mantle, who will be an honorary pallbearer at Friday's service, said he last sat down with Martin in the back room of his restaurant

approximately three weeks ago. The two talked on the telephone Christmas Eve, the day before Martin died. "I was home in Dallas watching the 6 o'clock news," when he learned of the accident, Mantle said. "I can't believe it yet. I keep waiting for him to walk up and say, 'Hi, pardner.'"

Although Mantle often had preached the virtues of country living and even had introduced Martin to the outdoors during their playing days, he had difficulty swallowing the notion of Billy as a gentleman farmer. He said he had been looking forward to visiting the Martin spread in upstate New York after the holidays.

"I couldn't see Billy sitting on a porch swing at 5 in the afternoon," Mantle said, smiling at the memory of his friend. "You'd more likely find him (at a bar) ordering a martini."

That was the problem. Martin was pronounced dead during the cocktail hour as he and Reedy returned from what was described as a shopping expedition. He was in the passenger side of the truck he owned. Neither man was wearing a seat belt when they plunged down an embankment and landed at the foot of Martin's driveway.

Mantle said he certainly wouldn't recommend his lifestyle or that of his friend to others. "I'm not saying do it (drink)," he said. "If there's a moral to my book 'The Mick', it's not to be like me, Billy and Wiley Ford. I had to retire at 36 and it was because of stupidity."

Billy Martin died at 61. As to the cause of death, draw your own conclusions.



Baseball great Mickey Mantle points at a picture of former teammate Billy Martin whom he described as "best friend, like brother"

## Martin got nickname, started career in Idaho

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Billy Martin gained fame and notoriety as a controversial manager in the big leagues, but he got the name "Billy" four decades ago as he began his professional baseball career in eastern Idaho.

Wearing his first new suit and loting a tattered old glove, he arrived in Idaho Falls in 1946 as Alfred Martin, a high school ball player assigned to the Boise State team. "I was given him that nickname after 'Billy The Kid' because he was the youngest guy on the team," recalled Verne Hill, who still lives in Idaho Falls after playing with Martin during his first 32 games as a professional.

"He was an 18-year-old kid and most of the other guys were in their early 20s," Hill said. "Of

course, we'd kid him good-naturedly, and later on whenever anyone called him 'The Kid' he'd draw like a gunfighter."

Martin, who died in a truck accident on Monday near his upstate New York farm, nurtured his reputation as a fiery character from those earliest minor league days.

"He wanted to fight every time somebody would take him out of a double play," at second base, Hill said. "He was always the fiery type."

N.D. Andersen of Idaho Falls, the league's official scorer at the time, says Martin "wasn't very big but he was like running into a buzz saw. He didn't have much ability, but boy was he a scrapper."

Hampered by a severe charley horse, Martin

batted .254 for the Russets and was slowed in the field.

"He had a lousy year," Hill said. "He had real problems running with the charley horse, and then he started pressing all the time at the plate."

After one particularly poor performance in Twin Falls near the end of the season, Hill said Martin talked of quitting.

"He had a lousy game and had hit a few of the (night) spots," said Hill. "When he came back to the cabin he was really ticked off at himself. Me and two of the older guys convinced him that he was being too hard on himself and to give it one more try. We like to think we kept him from quitting, but he probably had no intention of giving up. He wasn't that type of guy."

## Lottery picks have been low-impact players

By The Baltimore Sun

The downtrodden in the National Basketball Association may perceive the annual lottery preceding the June draft as a pious ritual that will put them on the footing with the league's dominant teams.

Dream on. The reputed college blue-chippers often show serious flaws when exposed to the highly physical pro game and the grueling, often high first-round selections have struggled to make an impact.

Power forward Perry Ellisson of the Sacramento Kings, the No. 1 pick in the draft, can be excused. Ellisson underwent foot and ankle surgery in September and has tendinitis in his big right toe that could sideline him until mid-March.

No. 2 pick Danny Ferry, chosen by the Los Angeles Clippers, decided to play in the American Basketball Association and gave up his NBA rights to him later were traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers. No. 4 choice Eric Rice of the Miami Heat is averaging 10.6 points but is shooting less than 40 percent from the field. Oklahoma State's center George Mikanis is averaging 5.6 points as a reserve with the Chicago Bulls.

No. 7 selection George McCloud (1.6) has been of little use to the Indiana Pacers, but they are off to a surprising, 13-6 start, thanks to dramatic improvement by veterans. Highly touted forward Randy White, a Louisiana Tech pick, eighth by the Dallas Mavericks, has averaged 4.4 points. White looked disoriented against the Washington Bullets Saturday night, managing one point in 12 minutes. The Bullets' Tom Rains, a Louisiana Tech lottery pick, also is struggling, averaging 3.4 points.

Of the remaining lottery choices, small forward Sean Elliott, the No. 3 pick, has provided solid numbers (12.0) for the San Antonio Spurs and aggressive forward-center J.R. Reid, chosen fifth, was averaging 15.4 points and nine rebounds for the Charlotte Hornets. Elliott has been part of the Spurs' rebirth, but the Hornets' despite Reid's strong inside play, have won only three of 21 games and lost 10 straight.

Other struggling first-rounders are the Boston Celtics' Mike Smith (1.4) and the Chicago Bulls' B.J. Armstrong (5.7). On the other half, the most pleasant surprises have been teenage center Shawn Kemp, averaging 6.3 points for the Seattle SuperSonics, and agile 7-footer Vlade Divac (7.9) of Yugoslavia, a save-a-locker pick, eighth by the Seattle SuperSonics.

Speaking of the lottery, if the Bullets fail to make the playoffs,

they still wouldn't participate in June's drawing. They traded their No. 1 pick to Dallas for forward Jay Vincent in 1986.

Vincent's reputation as a player who performs only when the mood suits him is well-documented. He wore out his welcome in Washington and was sent to the Denver Nuggets in 1987 as part of the deal that landed Darrell Walker and Mark Ahearn.

The Nuggets, in turn, traded Vincent to San Antonio in January 1989. Last seen, he was playing for the Philadelphia 76ers.

He lasted 17 games before General Manager John Nash said Coach Jim Lynam agreed this was a classic case of addition by subtraction.

Lynam said, "To me, the essence is, when given the opportunity, you must seize it and do something with it. I think it's fair to say Vincent didn't do that. He reported late and never got on target. You can't guess. I have to have a sense what I'm going to get from my guys."

Nash said, "The guaranteed money (\$400,000) was 'I have to pay Vincent is considerable. But we didn't think his presence was lending much in the way of a positive attitude to our ballclub."

Quiz: What happened to Albert King, former All-American forward from Maryland? Answer: former spontaneous combustion! Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley had several blowups last

week. The first came Dec. 12 after an 87-72 loss to the New Jersey Nets in which Philadelphia scored 32 second-half points. The second came when he was ejected from Friday's 95-88 loss to Dallas at the Spectrum after he allegedly spit on referee Steve Javie, who called a technical on him.

After the Nets game, Barkley accused his teammates of gross indifference. "I want guys to expend energy and win the game," he said. "We're too good to have our record (11-10). Nobody's come to me to disagree or kick my butt about it. I sit in the same place for all the home games."

But sixth man Ron Anderson rapped Barkley. "We might not have played with a lot of emotion against the Nets, but it wasn't that we didn't care," Anderson said. "Barkley played two bad games and had one good one and decides to speak out. Give me a break."

Hot rumor: New York Knicks General Manager Al Bianchi is busy these days denying reports that he is prepared to trade playmaker Mark Jackson and shooting guard Gerald Wilkins to the Celtics for power forward Kevin McHale.

"It's crazy," said Bianchi. "Can't the people who start these things be more responsible?" But Bianchi later added, "If this team plays well together, we can contend—if they don't, we might have to do something."

## Owners brace to settle baseball pay issues

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When the clock strikes midnight in the East, the decade will end and so will baseball's collective-bargaining agreement.

Starting Monday, players are free to strike anytime they want. But don't expect them to walk out on the job so soon. If they follow past practice, the players wouldn't strike until early August. That would give them four months of salary and place the owners' postseason money in jeopardy.

The players are planning to force the issue earlier. One plan has them locking out the players if an agreement is not reached by Feb. 16, the start of spring training. Another has them locking out the

players if an agreement isn't reached by opening day.

"I hope that the negotiations would be allowed to take their own course," union head Donald Fehr said Friday. "Artificial time tables set the time, are not helpful."

The owners' top negotiator said that they want a new agreement by the start of the season.

"I think they're looking forward to a lockout," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said. "I think they already have a lockout in their minds."

Under the plan, players with less than six years' service would be paid according to a statistical-scale heavily weighted toward games played. In exchange, a set amount of revenue would be designated for the players and a set amount would be eliminated. There also would be restrictions on free agency placed on clubs with high payrolls.

"We don't know what they define as revenue," Fehr said. "We don't know what they define as salaries. We don't know what percentage of revenue they want to offer. I don't want to make that sound as criticism. I'm just pointing out we're at an early stage. We're beginning to get some information but it's not enough to begin some

things."

Fehr said the union is getting questions from players about the talks, which have gone on in New York and Los Angeles so far.

"They ask why anybody must treat seriously the notion that we must change the system," Fehr said. "Everybody's making money."

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# Stories

Continued from page C1

Community College of Midland, Texas, in the national championship game in Hutchinson, Kan., seemed almost anticlimactic to CSI fans: It was clear to them by that point that the Eagles were going to find a way to win.

2. The disappearance of the pheasant from the Magic Valley. Pheasant hunting on the irrigated farmlands of south-central Idaho was almost as a birthright to three generations of Magic Valley residents. It disappeared with a vengeance in the mid-1980s.

3. The fence-row-to-fence-row planting that resulted from Nixon-Administration farm policies had a dramatic effect on the look of Magic Valley agriculture. Ditches and levees disappeared, small farms became consolidated into larger ones, winter cover was burned. Pheasants, which thrived on idle acres, suddenly had no cover. To where to hide, nothing to protect them from the elements, the predators, the pesticides.

4. Still in 1981, Magic Valley hunters harvested 178,000 birds. Those birds were living on borrowed time.

5. The following two severe winters in succession, and all the elements that conspired to threaten Magic Valley pheasant populations decimated them.

6. By 1987, only 25,854 pheasants were harvested in the Magic Valley. The conservative estimate is that since then, but only slightly. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game faces an uphill battle in restoring the area's pheasant populations, bucking the toughest obstacle of all: farm economics.

7. Magic Valley golf takes off. South-central Idaho has long been a mecca for golfers, due in part to climate and partly to well-established, well-tended courses like the Twin Falls and Burley Muni and the Blue Lakes Country Club. But consider what happened to golf in the Magic Valley in the '80s.

8. Jackpot turned a few square miles of sagebrush into a golf course, Canyon Springs and Clear Lake expanse in the mid-1980s. It's been and the number of golfers soared.

9. Twin Falls Muni's new clubhouse, completed in 1988, is the most visible symbol of that trend, but expansion has become the norm at nearly all of the area's 12 courses.

10. Lots of skiing, little snow. Sun Valley doubled its capacity for handling skiers with the installation of a new quad lift, Pomeroy made major adjustments to its operations and Magic Mountain rose from the dead during the 1980s, but the vagaries of weather continued to affect skiing in south-central Idaho.

11. There were just three banner snow years — 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1988-89. Warmer-than-usual, drier-than-normal weather was the rule for the rest of the decade, and it cut sharply into the profits of ski areas and ski equipment sellers alike.

12. This year is typical. As the 1990s end, only six of the area's four ski resorts are in operation — Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain haven't received enough snow to open for the season as yet.

13. The high jumpers. By the end of the decade, the Magic Valley had about 150,000 people and four world-class high jumpers. A Buhl high school freshman named Colleen Rienstra actually started it in the late 1970s by winning the Idaho Class A-2 high school championship. She finished her prep career in Sparks, Nev., then moved on to the University of Arizona, where she won two TAC (The Athletics Congress) outdoor championships. Now married and living in suburban Phoenix, she remains was of America's best women's high jumpers.

14. Then along came a tall Wood River High School sophomore named Lisa Bernhagen. She won the state A-2 high jump championship three times, the last time in 1984 with a record of 6 feet, 1 inch, a record that still stands. She later set the national U.S. junior indoor record. Bernhagen went on to Stanford University, where she won the NCAA indoor championship as a sophomore. She completed her eligibility at Stanford this year, but remains competitive nationally.

15. Burley's Paula Pettingill had the misfortune to be in the same graduating class as Bernhagen — the Class of '84 — and competing in the same district and division. She finished second to Bernhagen in almost every meet, but earned a scholarship at Weber State College. After a slow start, she capped her collegiate career with an NCAA indoor championship last winter.

16. Two years after Bernhagen and Pettingill graduated from high school, a Twin Falls High senior named Amber Welty won the state A-1 high jump. Welty was a gifted A-1 high jumper. She was a gifted sprinter and hurdler as well, and her versatility earned her a track scholarship at Idaho State University. She rewarded ISU with an NCAA outdoor championship in her sophomore year.

17. Welty was injured last year and redshirted, but she'll be back for her senior indoor and outdoor seasons

this year.  
6. Gabriele Andersen: Gabriele Andersen was a 39-year-old veteran distance runner in 1984, married to a Sun Valley Co. executive and living in Ketchum. A native of Switzerland, she got to chance to run for the Swiss in the first-ever Olympic women's marathon at the Los Angeles Olympics.

The marathon was run on a muggy, smoggy morning, and by the time Andersen reached the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where the race concluded, she was badly dehydrated, disoriented and nearly unable to walk. Still she managed to finish the 26-mile, 385-yard course. Her courage made her an instant international celebrity.

7. CSI's 1984 national junior college baseball championship.

No team from outside the Sun Belt had ever won a National Junior College Athletic Association baseball championship when CSI made it to the finals against Texas, powerful San Jacinto Community College in June of 1984.

The Eagles fielded a team without a true power hitter and didn't have an overwhelming pitcher. Still they managed to beat the Ravens on a home run by Rupert's Jeff Schow.

It was a team dominated by largely unsung locals: Buhl's Charlie Carter, who never threw a pitch in a high school baseball game, was the area expert of the pitching staff, while Rupert's Lynn Van Every was the Eagles' catalyst and defensive mainstay and Twin Falls' Mike Federico one of their leading hitters. Andersen, who played on the team outside the Sun Belt has won the national junior college baseball tournament since then.

8. Christian Cooper. By 1983, Christian Cooper was part of the most promising group of winter sports skiers in the United States had produced since Ketchum's Gretchen Fraser won the Olympic gold medal in slalom in 1948.

Cooper, a Sun Valley resident, Wood River High School alumna and stepdaughter of Sun Valley Co. owner Bill Janus, had won a half dozen World Cup races by the time she and teammate Debbie Armstrong left the starting gate for the giant slalom at the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Armstrong got to the bottom of the hill less than second ahead of Cooper, but their gold and silver medals were the first by American women in Olympic Alpine competition since 1952.

9. Andy Toolson. Cooper, a two-time U.S. champion in both the slalom and the giant slalom, got a congratulatory telephone call from Ronald Reagan after the meet.

"Hi, Ron," she said.  
10. Andy Toolson. Andy Toolson was a two-time Gem State Conference basketball player of the year when he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, and he got his lifelong wish of a basketball scholarship at Brigham Young University. But after his freshman year came a two-year LDS mission in Chile. He came back in 1987 and barely missed a beat in his junior season, he averaged 15.3 points. So far this season, he's scoring 20.8 points per outing — currently the third-highest average in Western Athletic Conference.

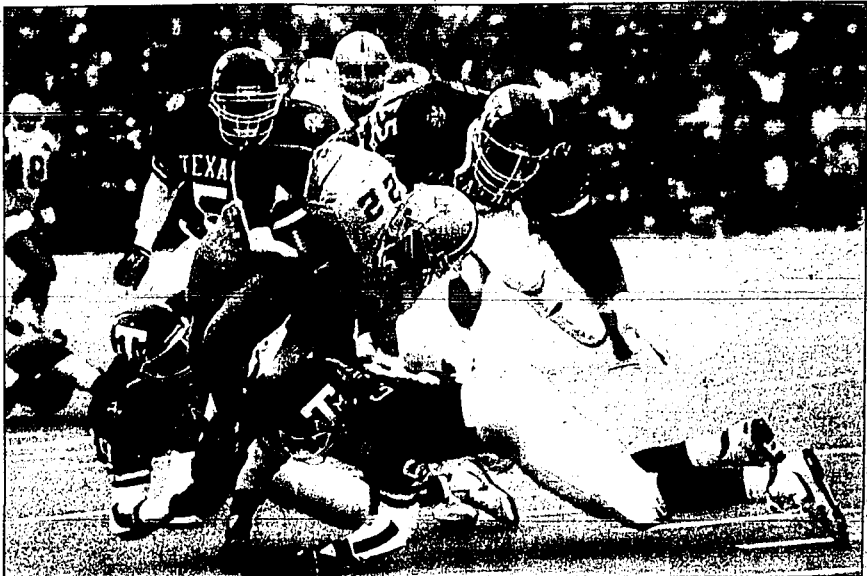
11. Shoshone-Castelford IV, 1986. Castelford was 0-for-A-4 against District 4 champion Shoshone when both made it to the championship game of the 1986 state boys' basketball tournament. Shoshone had just moved down from A-3 and was the No. 1-ranked A-4 team in the state, having beaten the Wolves twice during the regular season — once by 24 points — and a third time during the district tournament.

But led by a West German exchange student, first-year coach Dick Schurke's team won the fourth meeting in Boise's Pavilion and the state title. It was the beginning of the Magic Valley's dominance of A-4 boys' basketball; Shoshone won the state championship two out of the next three years.

This list should also include Gooding High School's back-to-back state football championships in 1985 and 1986; Hagerman High School's long-awaited state A-4 football title this fall after 12 straight losing seasons; Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School's state A-4 volleyball championship in 1984 in its first year of eligibility; a national collegiate rodeo championship by Shoshone's Patti O'Malley, and Twin Falls High School's long-odds drive to the state A-1 football finals in 1982. But by the time you complete a comprehensive list of the top stories of the '80s, it's time to start list-making for the '90s.

Only early nominations for the top Magic Valley sports story of the '90s? How about "ESPN agrees to televise Idaho state high school bowling finals?"

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



Pittsburgh's Ronald Redmon (22) breaks past Texas A&M defenders to score late in the 2nd period of the John Hancock Bowl

## Pittsburgh wins Hancock Bowl with late pass

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It wasn't a bad day at all for Paul Hackett. Before Saturday's John Hancock Bowl, Hackett was elevated from interim status to the Panthers head coach. Then, Alex Van Pelt threw a 44-yard, game-winning touchdown to Henry Tuten to give Pittsburgh a 31-28 victory over Texas A&M.

"We were just looking for the first down," Van Pelt said of the pass with 2:19 remaining in the game. "They blitzed and they bumped up on Henry Tuten and he just ran a go route, ran perfect, the line held out, and he caught it."

Among those pushing the strongest for Hackett, was Van Pelt, a redshirt freshman who hadn't played a down until being thrust into a starting role when former starter Dan Dickerson became an academic casualty.

All Van Pelt did under Hackett's tutelage was pass for 15 touchdowns and 2,527 yards, a total surpassed at Pitt by only Dan Marino.

Van Pelt was so concerned about Pitt's plans for the Hancock Bowl — and about Hackett's future — "that he called me about 15 times," the day Mike Gottfried was fired as coach, Hackett said.

"The players are all for him," Van Pelt said. "I mean, he's a hell of a coach."

Despite being credited with developing some of the best quarterbacks in the game, including Joe Montana, Brian Sipe, Danny White and Steve Bartkowski, Hackett was beginning to wonder if he would ever be his own boss.

Hackett was a finalist for several jobs, including twice at Stanford, but

wondered if he might be stereotyped as a cerebral, astute offensive tactician best suited to being somebody else's top aide.

After Van Pelt's touchdown put Pittsburgh ahead, Texas A&M's following drive fizzled on an interception. Pittsburgh finished with an 8-3-1 record and Texas A&M fell to 8-4.

The winning pass went right through the arms of A&M cornerback Kevin Smith.

"You can't fault Kevin Smith," Texas A&M coach R.C. Sluocum said. "He was in position. He just didn't make the play, and their guy did."

The Panthers also made a decisive play after Texas A&M's first touchdown, when the Aggies tried for a two-point conversion attempt but were stopped. The Aggies tried, and failed, twice more on two-point conversions, which gave Pittsburgh its margin of victory.

"It's something that automatically is done on the field anytime a team doesn't adjust to the formation," Sluocum said of the first failed conversion attempt. "They made a great play on it."

Van Pelt, 20-of-40 for 354 yards and two touchdowns, also ran for a 1-yard touchdown and was named the game's most valuable player.

Texas A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas came back from a rib injury to erase a 14-point deficit. Randy Simmons capped a drive by scoring from 5 yards out with 9:32 left in the game to put the Aggies ahead 28-24.

But Van Pelt led the Panthers on an 84-yard touchdown drive capped by the 44-yarder to Tuten, who had four catches for 96 yards.

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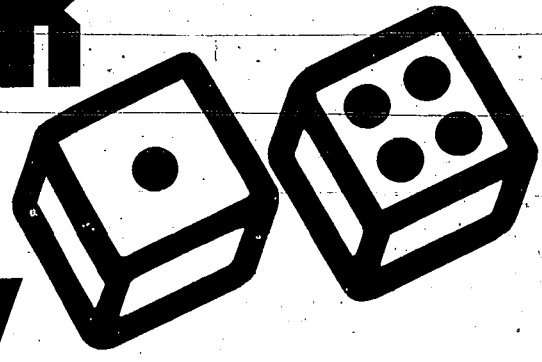
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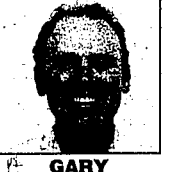
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BONNIE JACKSON



GAINELLE MASSOTH



GARY HUNTINGTON



ANGELA KNAPP



WANDA FOSTER



KENT COLLINS



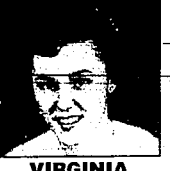
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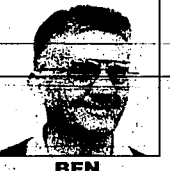
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RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting...

084 Tools
Foley-Bolsani saw & tool sharpening equip. with most new equipment...

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Hay raking, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-3554.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1959 Chevy SB foot side, nice 2nd year...

145 4x4's & ATVs
1979 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 2200 cc...

068 Computers
TAX BREAKER HP II D Laser Jet Duplex printer...

081 Furniture & Carpets
15 x 16, 4 year old brown carpet. Call 734-9624.

090 Pats & Supplies
AKC Akita puppies, good temperaments...

Please run my ad in classification # for (include character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
# Bill me (Magic Valley area only) # My check or money order is enclosed for \$ # Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total.

070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver...

082 Building Materials
4 All Steel Buildings-Factory work end close outs...

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1000 tons of straw in big square bales...

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121 Beats & Marine Items
Our 1980 SeaWulf motor with OMC Beta-Craft motor...

142 Import/Sports Cars
1964 VW bug, can't get loaded...

146 Auto-Parts
1976 Camaro, 350, auto, air, stereo, 12000 miles...

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri 8:30-2:00, Sat 9:00-12:00

093 Garage Sales
Moving Sale: 311 Polk St. Twin Falls, from 9am to 9pm.

102 Cattle
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Early consignments for Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1990...

103 Dairy Equipment
2-Vacuums, 10 hp, 3 vacuums, 50 CFM each...

104 Horses
8 year old bay Quarterhorse mare; 5 year old registered Morgan gelding...

105 Horse Equipment
1976 Midway 2-horse trailer, fully enclosed...

11-Farm Implements
Sieger Bear Cat power loader, 10 hp...

072 Antiques
2nd wood chair, antique Queen Ann chair...

074 Musical Instruments
Reconditioned pianos, uprights, players, grand, terms available...

106 Horses
14-5 day old Holstein heifer calves, Call 543-8559.

107 Horses
WE BUY & sell used saddle horses - show-wooded with us...

108 Sheep/Goods
1 1/2 year old, Saxon-nony goat, 575, 825-5600...

109 Swine
Slaughter pigs, 934-8857.

110-H Farm Implements
Used Equipment: 1976 Ford tractor, JD 540 tractor...

075 Office Equipment
Executive desk & chair, 2 desk chairs, bookcase...

076 Antiques
RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering...

108 Horses
8 year old bay Quarterhorse mare; 5 year old registered Morgan gelding...

109 Swine
Slaughter pigs, 934-8857.

110-H Farm Implements
Used Equipment: 1976 Ford tractor, JD 540 tractor...

111-Farm Implements
Sieger Bear Cat power loader, 10 hp...

112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used; Rocky Mountain Industries...

077 Home Entertainment
All used console TVs - your choice of color.

078 Home Entertainment
All used console TVs - your choice of color.

109 Swine
Slaughter pigs, 934-8857.

110-H Farm Implements
Used Equipment: 1976 Ford tractor, JD 540 tractor...

111-Farm Implements
Sieger Bear Cat power loader, 10 hp...

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8 year old bay Quarterhorse mare; 5 year old registered Morgan gelding...

105 Horse Equipment
1976 Midway 2-horse trailer, fully enclosed...

106 Horses
14-5 day old Holstein heifer calves, Call 543-8559.

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109 Swine
Slaughter pigs, 934-8857.

110-H Farm Implements
Used Equipment: 1976 Ford tractor, JD 540 tractor...

## Magic Valley New Year's resolutions

At Dec. 31, Time to take stock of the past year and make resolutions for the days to come.

I've been in Twin Falls seven-and-a-half months now, and I find it a generally agreeable place to live. But there are a few quirks to life here that I've noticed. Fardon the tenacity of a newcomer's making suggestions to people who have lived here for years, but I think Magic Valley could use a few resolutions of its own this New Year's Eve:



Julie Fanselow  
Spotlight

- We resolve to use our turn signals. That lever on the side of the steering wheel is there for a reason, but it seems half the drivers in Twin Falls haven't figured out what it is. Maybe that's why auto insurance rates here are higher than in some larger metropolitan areas in which I have lived.

- We resolve to stop complaining that there's nothing to do in Magic Valley. Granted, this isn't Seattle or San Francisco, but there is a lot going on worth supporting. Local arts groups should also resolve to stop bickering about how they are stealing business from each other. A wider cultural menu will strengthen, not dilute, demand for the arts.

- We resolve to stop littering our city's showplaces. It's true the refuse containers at the Ferris Bridge and Dierkes Lake are often full. If that's the case, cart your trash home.

- We resolve not to sell out what's left of our state's wild and beautiful areas for short-term economic gain. The past year saw increased citizen concern and involvement in issues such as first-filling garbage dumps, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. The interest, monitoring and activism must continue.

- Most importantly, we resolve to better address the needs of our area's people. During the 1980s, there was a decline in social programs. Even if the United States starts redirecting its vast resources away from greed and military might, the private sector is going to have to pitch in with more time and money of its own. Each community needs to find ways to help and means of helping the less fortunate among us.

Lincoln Elementary School has announced the names of its Principal's Pride nominees for December. Earning special recognition from Principal Ted Seaver for this month were Kristen Hansen, Thomas Heizenmann, Megan Greenwood, Todd Billington, Christopher Fivecott, Nikki Ward, Linda Guvara, Jaimi Saldivar, Sara Sliger, Alina Constantinescu, Sammy Thomas, Billy Hansen, Miguel Hernandez, Tiffine Fletcher, Tonya Wilhelm, Theresa Klundt, Angela Schreffler, Curt Proctor, Sam Allen, Diana Bentley, Jaime Koepnick, Julie Zerb, Kristy Garza, Seth Oliver, Andy Koopman, Matt Esquivel and Vanessa Salinas.

Sandy Seever, a fifth-grade teacher in the Murtaugh schools, has been selected to take part in the 1989-1990 Idaho Language Development Specialist Academy.

Sponsored by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and the Idaho Department of Education, the academy is geared especially toward teachers and districts that are interested in improving the quality and effectiveness of the program provided to minority language students.

Seever is one of about 30 teachers in Idaho who will take part in the training. Upon completing the program, she will be recognized as a resource consultant for other districts.

Murtaugh Elementary School has announced its Principal's Super Stars for October, and they are Brandon Bourne, Sean Jones, Amanda Eape, Amanda Thacker, Robert Watts and Jessica Tolman.

Murtaugh Elementary Citizens of the Month for October were Kristen Eape, Levi Perkins, Ernestina Cabral, Daniel Brown, Tyler Hurd, Silvia Hernandez, Barbara Gaudin, Bethany Gannell, Karl Estes, Misha Ebert, Cassie Mason, Ashley Ward, Daniel Brown, Jesse Perkins, Jeremy Funk, Devon Poulton, Matt Stanger, Heather Stanger, Bryson Dye, J.R. Humphries, T.J. Anderson and Wesley Hopwood.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

# Looking ahead to the '90s Prominent Idahoans gaze into the crystal ball

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

What do the 1990s hold for the Magic Valley? For Idaho? For the United States? For our planet?

As the new decade dawns, *The Times-News* has asked a number of prominent Idahoans to predict what might transpire in the final 10 years of the 20th century.

Their replies are fascinating, and a few common themes sound throughout. The environment will be a prime concern, affecting other areas like economy and politics. Idaho — particularly the Boise area — will continue to grow.

Several respondents indicate they believe Magic Valley will become more politically moderate in the coming decade, although not everyone agrees. Some foresee consolidation of smaller school districts.

Nationally, the budget deficit will continue to plague the United States, but some see answers forthcoming before decade's end. As health care costs climb, many believe some form of national health insurance will be instituted.

Rapid advances in technology will affect almost every area of life. Political upheavals in Eastern Europe will reverberate worldwide.

Overall, the sampling indicates Idahoans believe the 1990s will be a decade of immense change and, in some instances, turmoil. But the replies also reveal a sense of excitement about the years to come.

Here are excerpts from our panel's predictions:



CECIL ANDRUS

• Cecil Andrus, Boise, governor: For the Magic Valley, Andrus predicts continued economic expansion and a more diversified economy.

"Idaho enters the first decade of its second century in excellent shape," says Andrus. "During the 1990s, we will face the challenge of managing our state's growth so that we enjoy the benefits, while maintaining the lifestyle so many of us enjoy."

Andrus says he is hopeful the United States will come to grips with the budget deficit in the 1990s, and adds that attention must also be placed on drugs, homelessness, crime and affordable health care.

"On the eve of this last decade of the 20th century, I see genuine optimism about the ability to reduce world tensions, eliminate the threat of nuclear war and encourage the spread of democracy," says Andrus. "We face many challenges — economic and political — but the outlook is positive and the opportunities are real."

• Bill Chisholm, Buhl, activist: Protection of the environment will be the focus of the 1990s both locally and globally, Chisholm says. "We are going to have to fight like hell to protect our natural resources from rip-



John Hepworth didn't need a crystal ball to predict "the 1990s will be the most revolutionary and exciting (decade) in history"

man sees the following trends for Magic Valley: More dairies moving here from Southern California, continued Republican domination, growth in Jackpot and Ketchikan and a perennially victorious College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team. "Outlying hamlets will be forced to consolidate schools," he adds.

Nationally, "appointments to the federal judiciary made by the Reagan/Bush administrations will be the major element in shaping social policy," Christian says. He also foresees an accelerating trend toward an "informational society" and increased foreign investment in U.S. business. Bush will be re-elected in 1992, Christian says, and Bill Bradley — campaigning on global environmental issues — will win the presidency in 1996.

Worldwide, the 1990s will see Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded by an even more reform-minded challenger, Christian says. There will be an AIDS "crisis makes-appearance."

• R.G. Christman, Burley, laborer and frequent author of letters to the editor: Chris-

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June Dombek says people will want to move to Idaho

most half the world's population will experience the freedom they have dreamed of," she notes. "However, it will take the next decade and beyond for them to discover what to do with it and who will lead them."

• Stephen Hartgen, Twin Falls, The Times-News: Hartgen, who Monday will take the reins as publisher of *The Times-News*, expects further diversification of the agricultural economy. He envisions CSI moving closer to becoming a four-year college, and predicts advances in transportation, including a beltway that will alleviate traffic in Twin Falls and perhaps create other corridors of economic activity in the area.

Hartgen foresees continued population growth in Idaho, predicting that people will move here from larger cities in the West. But growth will bring problems like in-



Environmental concerns will change agricultural chemical use and irrigation practices predicts Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery

Environmental concerns will change agricultural chemical use and irrigation practices predicts Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery

## Automobiles will overshadow high-tech transport in '90s

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 1990s will bring new trolleys and high-speed trains, and efforts to develop hypersonic planes. But the decade will resemble the '80s for people stuck in clogged airports and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

"If you're looking at the '90s, the automobile will remain the dominant mode of travel," said researcher Lyn Long, of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California-Irvine.

"Because of increasing auto ownership and two-worker households, there will be more cars on the road and the system will never keep pace," she said. Urban traffic congestion will be "status quo or worse."

The Federal Highway Administration says 110 million U.S. commuters now spend 2 billion hours a year in traffic jams. That will increase to 10 billion hours by 2005.

As usual, Southern California will be in the forefront of the traffic troubles. One study predicts average speed on freeways and highways in this region will drop from 35 mph to 19 mph by 2010.

### Cars of the 1990s - D3

Experts say air pollution and possible oil shortages in the 1990s will spur production of cleaner, higher-mileage cars; increased use of vehicles that run on methanol, natural gas, electricity or solar power; construction of more trolleys and other "light rail" systems; and more vacation travel by trains, planes and cruise ships.

With the nation's expressway system almost complete, increased attention will be paid to "traffic management" measures, like those credited with keeping Los Angeles freeways free-flowing during the 1984 Olympics, said Peter Gordon, director of the University of Southern California's Planning Institute.

Traffic management includes synchronized traffic lights, metered on-ramps, carpool and bus lanes, quicker towing at accident sites, adding narrower lanes without widening freeways, more one-way streets, reversible traffic lanes, staggered work hours, and limits on times trucks can move goods.

But these strategies haven't helped much in the past, and

seemed to work during the Olympics because many people "were so scared (by gridlock predictions) that they stopped driving," said Lemmy Bond, ex-president of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Dashboard navigation systems that give drivers traffic information to avoid congestion "will gradually come into widespread use between now and the year 2000," consultant Robert L. French wrote recently in *The Futurist* magazine.

Twenty-five cars are involved in testing such a system on Los Angeles' Santa Monica Freeway.

Beyond 2000, radar cruise controls might allow auto convoys to speed down freeways at 70 mph, spaced only feet apart. A prototype will be tested soon near San Diego.

Toll roads will be increasingly common in the 1990s, Long said.

Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing," in which road sensors trigger in-car meters so motorists get billed for using busy routes during rush hours, she said.

Gordon said city dwellers fleeing to suburbia will confound "doomsday forecasts" of urban gridlock.

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• See IDAHOANS on Page D2

Transport

Continued from Page D1
Suburbanization is the great decelerant because it spreads things out and takes pressure off downtown.

Idahoans

Continued from Page D1
Increased air pollution, "a concept that has elevated air quality in southern Idaho. It'll become relevant," he suggests.

Air travelers dreaming of fast trips aboard hypersonic jets will have to wait 15 to 20 years, Bond said.
The proposed hypersonic X-30 National Aerospace Plane would soar up to 25 times the speed of sound, or about 17,000 mph, fly directly into orbit, then return to an airport. Planners also envision "Orient Express" international jets traveling up to 8,000 mph to reach any destination in two hours.

more service-based economy, the gaps will widen between the affluent and the working poor," Montgomery says, adding that there will be pressure to provide socialized medicine, subsidized housing and other services.
"Social unrest may be a prelude to these changes," he says.

Changes in education will occupy Idaho during the decade, Noh says.
The school year will be lengthened to 220 days, and there will be increased emphasis on language study.

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Both the Special Isotope Separator will be axed because of lack of need and local public opposition," she says, but INEL employment will increase nonetheless due to cleanup activities at the site.
Nuclear pollution will also be a national issue, says Paul, and a myriad of problems will surround nuclear waste cleanup and storage.

Steve Symms, Washington, D.C., United States senator.
"I'm very optimistic about the future of the Magic Valley," says Symms.
"By the late '90s, we'll see a number of new markets being created by the fall of communism in Eastern Europe to bring new opportunities to Magic Valley farmers."

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Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price: NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95.

Telecommuting: Relief for harried workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best way to avoid traffic jams is to keep out of automobiles — a luxury more employees will enjoy in the 1990s as they use computers and phones to "telecommute" while working at home.
"The communications revolution is going to have a profound effect on transportation," said Montreal futurist Louis D'Amore. "We're going to be seeing all sorts of people gainfully employed through telecommuting."

telecommuting "is just becoming important to rural youth," and he predicts that "CSI athletic programs will continue to stand out and strive for excellence."
Trenkle is also among those predicting consolidation of smaller schools in Idaho. Nationally, he says he expects the United States will get a better grip on the drug problem, become less dependent on the world economically and see an influx of immigrants from formerly communist nations.

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Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price: NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best way to avoid traffic jams is to keep out of automobiles — a luxury more employees will enjoy in the 1990s as they use computers and phones to "telecommute" while working at home.
"The communications revolution is going to have a profound effect on transportation," said Montreal futurist Louis D'Amore.

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# Autos of the 1990s loaded with gadgets

DETROIT (AP) — It's 7:16 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1996. You've finished a light breakfast and head toward the garage. You fish out a key chain from your pocket as you walk, push a button on a poker-chip size disk.

The garage door opens.

Inside sits the vehicle you bought two months ago for about \$24,000. There is no discernible joint between any of the windows and the plastic body parts. The car is a pastel blue, and sleek.

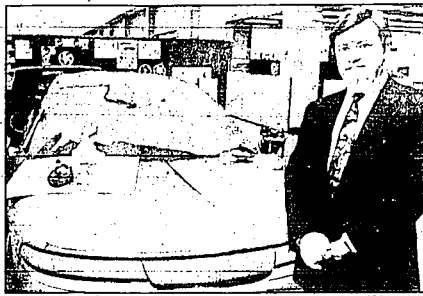
Like the minivans of the last decade, the car can be used to haul dozens of bags of groceries, a Little League team or baggage for a family vacation.

Unlike the popular vehicles of the mid- and late 1980s, it is much more powerful, cleaner-running and more fuel-efficient.

America's wheels in the 1990s probably won't be the stuff of cartoons and designers' dreams. The changes may come more in the materials they are made of and in what powers them than in what they look like.

Automakers are working hard to shrink the time it takes to bring a car from a drawing board to the end of the assembly line. Consumers will find changes coming faster than ever as companies react more quickly to the marketplace.

Auto industry executives and observers predict the line between trucks



Tom Gale stands with a car model in the Chrysler design center

and cars will almost disappear as the designs for each converge and the government moves toward standardizing safety requirements for both classes of vehicles.

As you approach the vehicle, you push another button on the disk.

The car's interior lights come on. Its engine starts, to make many things possible in a vehicle.

But one of the main factors in owning a car — price — will come into play.

"Is it feasible? Yes," said Tom Gale, vice president for design at

Chrysler Corp. "Is it there far the future? I think you have to step back and take a look at cost, market trends and regions of the country."

"I don't think we're going to see the explosion in the number of gadgets we've had," Gale said. "I don't think all the electronic stuff is going to follow along because people aren't going to pay for it."

Still, on concept cars displayed this year on the auto-show circuit, the "gee-whizz" stuff was there.

The Chrysler Millennium, out of Gale's own design studios, offers an array of electronic wizardry, including forward-looking infrared cameras, rain-sensitive wipers, a navigation system and collision-warning radar.

You push the button again. The driver's side door opens.

Air bags in the steering column and in front of the passenger's seat arm themselves.

Full-color dashboard instruments come to life, showing there's enough gasoline in the tank to take you 39 miles.

A heater on the driver's side begins warming the air to a comfortable 70 degrees. The passenger's side remains at 64.

Safety is high in the minds of today's engineers for tomorrow's cars. The government insists on it. Beginning with the current model year, cars must have driver-side air bags or automatic seat belts for front-seat passengers.

**International Space Projects for the 1990s and Beyond**

**Space Station "Mir" and Space Shuttle Program**

**Space Station "Freedom" and Space Shuttle Program**

**National Aero-Space Plane**

**HOPE Spaceplane**

**Reusable Space Telescope**

## U.S. presence in space the hallmark of 1990s

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The manned station Freedom, an orbiting outpost of America in the icy silence of space, will take center stage in the U.S. space effort in the 1990s and be a springboard for human journeys to the moon and Mars.

American scientists also expect to reap a rich harvest during the decade with an armada of sophisticated unmanned spacecraft that will explore the planets and peer back into the beginning of time.

## Astronomers peer back 14 billion years in time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronomers soon will be able to look out almost to the beginning of time, to study how the universe began and how it has evolved.

Their "window" will be the Hubble Space Telescope, the most expensive, most finely crafted unmanned space vehicle ever built.

Scheduled for release into Earth orbit next March by a space shuttle crew, the \$1.7-billion telescope will become astronomy's most significant tool in expanding our knowledge of the universe during the 1990s and into the 21st century.

"It will be one of the premier science missions of this century," said Lennard Fisk, director of space sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Orbiting 370 miles high, this 25,500-pound, 43.5-foot-long package of precision instruments will look seven times more deeply into space, detect objects 50 times fainter and view them with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory, thus expanding the universe visible to humans by 350 times.

At the same time, the Soviets will continue development of a space shuttle and exploit their own space station Mir as they pursue their stated goal of dispatching cosmonauts to Mars early in the 21st century.

And the growing space programs of the European Space Agency, Japan and China will expand as they embark on their own manned space efforts.

As the new decade begins, America's future course is uncertain. Its

See SPACE on Page D4

1989 Happy New Year

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### LOOK TO THE FUTURE... CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION AT THE I.S.U. IN TWIN FALLS

#### Spring 1990 Classes

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	COLLEGE OF HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS
ENGL 499/599 * Bible As Lit. 3 credits * Wed., 7-9:30 p.m., T.F. Resident Center * Rice.	EDUC, 321* Language Arts, 3 credits * Wed., 6:30-9:30 p.m., C.S.I. Shields 204 * Boott.	NURS. 420* Nursing Role Analysis 3 credits *TBA * Darragh.
HIST, 336/536 * Idaho & The Northwest, 3 credits * Mon., 7-10:00 pm. T.F. Resident Center * Quinn.	EDUC, 323 * Motivation, Learning & Assessment 3 credits * Thurs., 6:30-9:30 pm, T.F. Resident Center * Denner	NURS. 440/441 * Nursing Leadership/Practicum 8 credits *Thurs., 5-8 p.m. * Hughes, Starts Jan. 18th.
SPCH,* 301 Business & Professional Speaking 3 credits * Tues. 7-9:30 pm. C.S.I. Shields 204 * Nicholson.	EDUC,* 330 Elementary Math Methods 2 credits * Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm, T.F. Resident Center * H. Jones.	NURS. 608 *Theoretical Foundations of Family Nursing 4 credits *TBA * Sato, T.F. Resident Center.
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	EDUC,* 603 Phil/Hist/Soc. Found. in Ed. * 3 credits * Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm, C.S.I. Shields 114 * Gates.	NURS. 636 * Family Counseling for Nurses * 3 credits * TBA * Gerlach, T.F. Resident Center.
MGT, 460 * Problems in Policy and Management 3 credits * Thur. 6:30-9:15 p.m., * C.S.I. Shields 204 * Kilpatrick	EDUC,* 211 Physical Ed. Methods/Elementary 1 credit * Mon. 6:00-10:00 pm, C.S.I. Shields 204 * McAleese. Start April 16	
MKT, 325 * Basic Marketing Management * 3 credits * Mon., 6:30-9:15 p.m., * C.S.I. Shields 102 * Scott.	P.E. 599,* Effective Time Management for Coaches * 2 credits * TBA Saturdays, T.F. Resident Center * Winter	
	P.E. 615,* Philosophy of Athletics * 3 credits * Mon. 6:30-9:30 p.m. * C.S.I. Shields 114 * Browning.	

**Registration:** Monday January 8th, Noon to 7 PM, at the I.S.U. Resident Center, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. Classes Start the Week of January 15; unless otherwise noted.

**Fees:** \$68 per credit (undergraduate) \$85 per credit (graduate).

**Student Advising:** Faculty from I.S.U. will be available to advise students on Jan. 8th. Call 734-4478 for an appointment.

**Photo I.D. Cards:** Pictures for photo I.D. cards will be taken during registration and from 4-6:30 Jan. 15-18 at the I.S.U. Resident Center.

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# Somebody needs you

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, winter coats, hats, gloves, bedding, linens, towels, pot and pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a electric stove, full size or queen size bed, two full size beds or one double or two single beds with sheets and blankets to fit. They also need a love seat or a small couch. If you can donate, call Anna at SCCAA at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to

## Service news

**HAGERMAN** — Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Melody, son of Charles E. and Gretchen L. Melody of Hagerman, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force. Melody is a programmer with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He is a 1980 graduate of Washburn High School in Minneapolis.

**HAILEY** — Navy Fireman Chad M. Williams, son of Mike J. and Sharon R. Williams of Hailey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1989 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Navy in May 1989.

**HANSEN** — Army Pvt. 1st Class Christopher D. Nielsen, son of Lalo M. and Garry M. Nielsen of Hansen, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a construction equipment operator with the 73rd Engineering Company. The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**FAIRFIELD** — Marine PFC Shawna T. Manker, son of S. Manker of Fairfield and the late Ted Manker, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School, he joined the Marines in September 1989. He will return to Camp Pendleton for M.C.T.

**BUHL** — Airman 1st Class Ernest L. Waymiller, son of Margaret Waymiller of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radiologic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Airman Dean O. Barney, son of Lary D. Barney of Shoshone, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. John B. Call, son of Ellen B. Petersen and stepson of Paul E. Petersen of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1985 graduate of Burley High School.

**GOODING** — Pvt. Julia A. Urrutia, daughter of Judy O. Daubner of Gooding and Lawrence J. Urrutia of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Alexandria R. Barcla, daughter of Rebekah Barcla of Burley and Joe Barcla Sr. of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1989 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Travis L. Helms, son of Shirley J. and A. Collins Helms of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. John T. Atnip, son of Jack V. and Judy A. Atnip of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The private is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math you help it needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. For more information call Barbara Wenner at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, please call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meet-

ings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested, 60 or over, low income and would like to work with

special-needs children, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl

Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.


# WILLIAMS

Happy New Year

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls • Highway 30 & Fair Avenue Filer  
Prices Effective Sun - Mon December 31 & January 1 Only

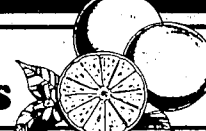

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### MEAT DEPARTMENT

<p><b>12 oz., Falls Brand Salami Chubs</b>  <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>Falls Brand, 12 oz Polish Sausage</b>  <b>\$2.09</b></p>
<p><b>Falls Brand, 12 oz Summer Sausage</b>  <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>Falls Brand BIG 4 lb. Bag Wieners</b> <b>\$4.99</b></p>
<p><b>2.5 lb. Falls Brand, Hot &amp; Mild Smoked Sausage</b>  <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>14 oz. Frozen, Booth Shrimp Crisps</b> <b>\$2.39</b></p>

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### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

<p><b>Large, Choice Navel Oranges</b>  <b>4 lbs. for \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh, Crisp Large Heads Iceberg Lettuce</b>  <b>4 heads \$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>Sweet, Juicy, Texas, Ruby Red Grapefruit</b> <b>7 for \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>U.S. Golden Ripe Dole Bananas</b>  <b>3 lbs. for \$1.00</b></p>

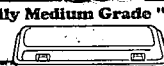
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### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

<p><b>• DELI FRESH •</b>  <b>Fresh Made Custom Pizza 2 For \$5.99</b>  <b>Fresh Made Cheese Balls ..... \$2.59</b>  <b>Fresh Made Macaroni or Potato Salad .... 1.09 lb.</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh Baked, Rye or Pumpernickle Bread</b>  <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>Fresh Baked, No Sugar No Shortening Whole Grain Bread</b>  <b>\$1.09</b></p>	

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### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

<p><b>12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans, Reg. &amp; Light Coors Beer</b>  <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>Quart, Alpine, Fresh Egg Nog</b> <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Gallon, Falconhurst, 2% Milk</b>  <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>6 Pack, 12 oz., Cans Coke Product</b>  <b>\$1.59</b></p>
<p><b>All Brands 2 Liter Pop Coke, 7-Up, Pepsi</b> <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Western Family Medium Grade "A" Eggs</b>  <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Pint, Western Family Sour Cream</b>  <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>12 oz. Can, Western Family, Fresh, Frz. Orange Juice</b> <b>79¢</b></p>

### ISU offering various spring courses locally

Idaho State University plans to offer various courses in Twin Falls this spring.

Four ISU classes required for elementary teachers will be held in Twin Falls during spring semester, which begins Jan. 15.

The classes are: Motivation, Learning and Assessment; Elementary Math Methods; Language Arts; and Physical Education Methods.

Registration for these courses and all other ISU classes will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

According to Marjorie Slotten, ISU Coordinator, "Because of the demand for instruction from the College of Education, we are able to bring these classes to the Magic Valley and better serve our off-campus students."

Other education classes offered this semester will be: Philosophical, Historical, and Social Foundations of Education, three graduate credits; Philosophy of Athletics, three graduate credits; Effective Time Management for Coaches, two graduate credits.

Further information is available at the ISU Center at 734-4478.

Three courses that fulfill requirements for a Bachelor in Business Administration degree at ISU will be offered in Twin Falls during the spring semester.

Basic Marketing Management, MKTG 325, will be offered on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. This course focuses on the environmental aspects of market selection and strategy, including analysis of product, pricing, promotion and distribution. Principles of Microeconomics (ECON 202) is a prerequisite. Darrell Scott, assistant dean of the ISU College of Business and owner of a small business in Pocatello, will teach the course.

Problems in Policy and Management, MGT 460, will be offered from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. on Thursdays. This course integrates the functional areas of business and is designed to provide insight into how business decisions are made; therefore, business "core" courses are prerequisite. Dr. John Kilpatrick, who has focused his efforts in the areas of business ethics and international competitiveness, will teach the course.

Business and Professional Speaking (SPCH 301), offered through the ISU College of Arts and Sciences on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., also satisfies a BBA requirement. The course, taught by Nick Nicholson of Twin Falls, has no prerequisites. Registration for these courses will take place Jan. 8 from noon to 7 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second E. in Twin Falls. Undergraduate fees for each three-credit course will be \$204; however, fees for eight or more credits totals \$343. For more information, contact Betty Konklin, ISU Business Coordinator at 733-9554, ext. 177, at Shields 111-A on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Bible as Literature is the title of an ISU class coming to Twin Falls in the spring. Taught by Dr. Larry Rice, the course will focus on the Old Testament, with attention to Biblical themes and the variety of literary types discovered in the Bible.

Other spring classes in Twin Falls from the College of Arts and Sciences are Idaho and Northwest history and Business and Professional Speaking.

Registration for all spring classes will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the ISU Resident Center. For more information call 734-4478.

### SCCAA reminds community to set appointments

South Central Community Action Agency would like to notify the community that people applying for Emergency Food, USDA Commodities, Energy Assistance, etc., will be seen by appointment only beginning Tuesday.

For more information or appointment, contact the Twin Falls office at 733-9351 or the Burley office at 678-3514.

### Parks, recreation positions open

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for seasonal park aide and lifeguard positions for 1990.

The jobs pay from \$4.44 to \$4.89 per hour for park aides and from \$4.89 to \$5.94 per hour for lifeguards. Most start the last part of May and run through early September.

For application forms or more information, write to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720. Job seekers may also apply directly to the park where they wish to work.

Sunday Noon to 5 PM!  
Monday 10 to 5 PM!

# 12hr Hangover Sale



You can buy every 1989 "Hangover" item on our floor at huge savings! Two days only!

Markdowns as high as **30% to 60%**

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<b>Level Loop Carpet</b> 4 Colors <b>4.19</b> sq.-yd.	<b>Sculpture Harbor Lights</b> 4 Colors <b>8.69</b> sq.-yd.	<b>Sculptured Berber</b> 8 Colors <b>10.95</b> sq.-yd.	<b>Remnants</b> 7' x 12' to 12 x 12' <b>\$99</b>	<b>3 for 1</b> Madrid Berber Pad & Labor. 5 Colors <b>12.75</b> sq.-yd.
<b>5 Drawer Chest</b> From <b>\$57</b>	<b>Night Stands</b> From <b>\$29</b>	<b>6 Drawer Dresser</b> From <b>\$83</b>	<b>Headboards</b> From <b>\$25</b>	
<b>Bookcase</b> From <b>\$29</b>	<b>1-ONLY Loveseat</b> Berber cream w/side pillows Reg. \$339.00 <b>\$279</b>	<b>1-ONLY Loveseat</b> Brown Tones Reg. \$499.00 <b>\$299</b>	<b>1-ONLY Leather Club Chair &amp; Ottoman</b> Reg. \$1199.00 <b>\$549</b>	<b>Sofa &amp; Loveseat</b> From <b>\$559</b>
<b>Twin Sleeper</b> Reg. \$369.00 <b>\$269</b>	<b>Dining Room Chairs</b> Double Press Back 3 arm chair \$89 ea. 7 side chairs \$69 ea.	<b>38" Maple Hutch</b> Reg. \$699.00 <b>\$499</b>	<b>3 pc. Drop Leaf Dinette</b> Formica Top, Wood chairs, Oak or Maple Finish Reg. \$289.00 <b>\$209</b>	<b>1-ONLY China Hutch</b> By Fairmont. Light Oak Finish, Glass Shelves & Light Reg. \$799.00 <b>\$579</b>

## SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

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**Satisfaction or your Money Back.**

**FREE Delivery & In-Home Set Up**

**WRITTEN WARRANTIES on everything we sell.**

**90 Days Same as Cash (S.A.C.) or Use Visa, MasterCard, Discover or Charge Act.**

# Anniversaries

## The Carpenters

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Carpenter were honored at a family dinner Dec. 27 at the Canyon Springs Inn for their 50th wedding anniversary.



**Helen and Rulon Carpenter**

Carpenter and Helen Packer were married in 1939, in Logan, Utah. Early in their marriage, they lived in Park City, Utah, moving to Twin Falls in 1945.

He served a mission in Germany and worked in the mines in Park City until he moved to Twin Falls where he worked as a meat cutter and in construction until his retirement. He has been an active member of the Twin Falls Magichords serving as their treasurer for 8 years.

She attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She taught school in Riverdale, Moreland and Shelley, Idaho, prior to her marriage. She also taught at the Lincoln School in Twin Falls until her retirement in 1979. She was a member of the Booklore Literary Art Guild until it dissolved in 1987.

They are both active members of the LDS Church, serving in various positions. Following their retirement, they spent 2½ years working at the LDS Temple in Boise.

The couple has two children, Gary Packer, Carpenter of Concord, Calif., and Linda Dray of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

## The Strouds

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stroud of Filer will be honored at an open house Jan. 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Stroud of Lingle, Wyo., and Dorothy Lancaster were married Dec. 21, 1939, in Filer. They have lived near Filer all of their married life. They farmed until 1986 when they moved to Filer.

They have been active in the Filer United Methodist Church, Filer L.O.O.F., Rebekah Lodges and the Filer Grange.

The event is being given by their daughter and husband, Connie and Larry Smith of Boise; and three granddaughters, Regina Smith of Boise; and Kimberly and Beverly



**Warren and Dorothy Stroud**  
Smith, both of Filer.  
The couple has three grandchildren.

## The Woodhouses

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmo (Bish) Woodhouse of Oakley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Oakley Stake Center. A program will be at 6 p.m.

Woodhouse and Louise Port were married Jan. 8, 1940, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 3, 1966.

The event is being given by their children, Vaughn Woodhouse of Paul; Paul and Claudia Woodhouse, both of Oakley; and Sally Van Leu-



**Elmo and Louise Woodhouse**  
ven of Murtaugh and their spouses.  
The couple has 13 grandchildren.

## Valley happenings

### New Year's Eve meals slated for today

TWIN FALLS — New Year's Eve meals for senior citizens are slated today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Roast beef, chicken and all the trimmings are on the menu, and the meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

### Ladies of Elks meeting set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will have their meeting and luncheon at 5 p.m. Tuesday at 205 Shoshone St. N. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

### Jamie Kelley-Kinyon to discuss stress

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Kelley-Kinyon of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will talk about "Dealing with Stress" when the Magic Valley Over-50 Christian Singles meet for a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church Fireplace Room. The group will continue collecting for the South Central Community Action Agency, which will use the funds to aid needy older single people.

### Friends of Lesbians, Gays to meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will hold a potluck luncheon at a member's home at noon Saturday. Gay and lesbian people and their parents, family and friends are invited to participate in the local chapter of the national PFLAG group. The group offers a confidential, non-judgmental atmosphere. For meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

### Magic Valley Astronomers plan meeting

JEROME — The Magic Valley Astronomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library's northeast entrance. If weather permits, there will be a viewing of the night sky at a site away from city lights. The public is welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

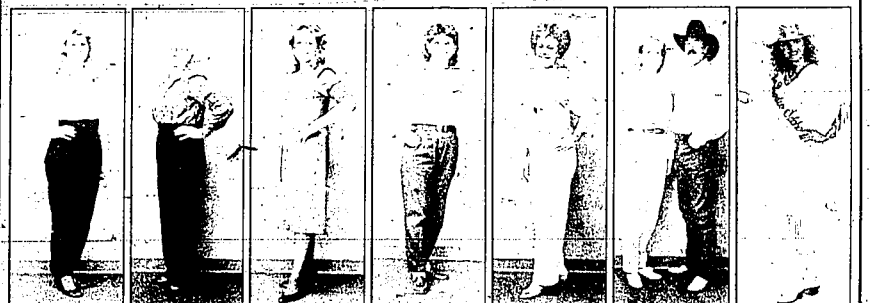
**Tole Painting Classes**  
Register NOW for January Classes at  
**Wood Hollow Crafts**  
Wood Crafts & Gifts  
Save on Christmas Woods & Tole Books.  
Christmas Sale now thru Jan. 6  
578 Blue Lakes Blvd. next to the Sodbuster

**4 Hour Super Sale**  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
New Year's Day Only!  
*Wendell and Jerome*  
Wendell and Jerome

**LOOK Who Has Lost Weight At The Magic Valley Diet Center!!**  
*Over the past year and a half since we've taken over the Diet Center, we've helped 230 dieters lose 4,579.75 lbs.*



**Debi Bradley, Twin Falls** Lost 42 1/4 lbs. 52 1/2 inches -  
**Pat Alirez, Twin Falls** Lost 41 3/4 lbs. 60 inches  
**Sue Wheeler, Twin Falls** Lost 101 1/4 lbs. 120 1/2 inches  
**Lawrence LaRue, Wendell** Lost 23 3/4 lbs. 24 1/2 inches  
**Libby Swan, Thresh Creek** Lost 29 1/4 lbs. 29 1/2 inches  
**Sheri Presentt, Jerome** Lost 12 1/4 lbs. 15 3/4 inches  
**Janet Boyd, Twin Falls** Lost 24 1/4 lbs. 26 3/4 inches



**Pam Brown, Bulli** Lost 8 lbs. 21 1/2 inches  
**Carol Gorgen, Hazelton** Lost 37 1/4 lbs. 46 inches  
**Tanna Horejs, Twin Falls** Lost 22 3/4 lbs. 31 3/4 inches  
**Connie Heidenann, Kimberly** Lost 23 lbs. 26 1/4 inches  
**Willa Dean Nielsen, Twin Falls** Lost 19 lbs. 33 1/2 inches  
**Lee & Sherry Sauters, Jerome** Lee lost 19 lbs. Sherry lost 39 lbs. 45 3/4 inches  
**Joni James, Miss Rodeo America** Lost 6 lbs. 12 1/4 inches

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## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Center closed  
**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Chicken with noodles  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Oven fried fish  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:**  
Center closed  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams foodtown.  
**Thursday**  
Grocery Deliveries

**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Pancake Happening from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Sunday, Dec. 31**  
New Year's dance at 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Center closed  
**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Friday:** Swedish meatballs over rice

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Center closed  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Happy New Year**  
From **KTFI**  
**Your Only Local & Live Radio News**  
• Carol Stephens & Chad Miller  
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• NBC News on the top of the hour

Local & State News 7:06 am • 12:06 pm • 5:06 pm  
Ag News 6:33am • 7:15 am • 12:20 pm • 5:20 pm  
National Sports 7:20am • 12:35 pm • 5:35 pm  
Sports Page, Local & State • 5:30 pm

# Weddings

## Jones-Westendorf

WENDELL — Doreen Jones and Kelly Westendorf were married May 27 at First Christian Church in Burley.

Officiating was the Rev. Dan Dixon with scripture reading by Pastor Jim Davis. Rhonda Thompson was organist and Sherry Lane, Mike Lewis performed other musical numbers. Prelude violin music was performed by Julia Westendorf.

The bride is the daughter of Merle and Shirley Jones of Naf, Idaho, and parents of the bridegroom are Henry and Jackie Westendorf of Wendell. Shauna Jones, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Cecilia Lake and Tina Jones, also sisters of the bride, served as the bridesmaids.

Alan Bokma, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Martin Olsen and Steve Westendorf, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Helen and Orvie Eaton of Burley and Lee, who read a poem during the ceremony. A reception was held following



Kelly and Doreen Westendorf

the ceremony. Serving were aunts and cousins of the bride. Sherry Lewis attended the guest book and gift attendant was Barbri Johnson.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University in quantitative management. She is employed at Hewlett-Packard.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Boise State University in accounting/finance. He is employed at SSI Food Services, Inc. as project accountant. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Anderson-Bales

HANSEN — Lanore R. Anderson and Shannon D. Bales were married Nov. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parent's in Kimberly.

Officiating was Judge P. Maughin. The song, 'Vows Go Unbroken' was played by Kenny Rogers. Music was taken care of by Jamie Lekey.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon Olson of Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Glenda and Jack Lekey of Kimberly.

Carole Johnson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Alexandra Anderson, daughter of the bride, and Jennifer Bales, daughter of the bridegroom, served as flower girls.

Steve Shouse, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian and Kelly Olson, brothers of the bride. Steve Shouse was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Kathy Muguvero and great-grandmother of the bride, Ella Pedersen, both of Hansen, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Vi and John Novis of Gooding, and Charles and Irene Lekey of Twin Falls. Other special guests were Rhonda Bales, sister of the bridegroom; Nita Oster of



Lanore and Shannon Bales

Gooding, aunt of the bridegroom; Darlene Kirsch of Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom; and several friends from the Free Will Baptist Church.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Muguvero and Sharon Olson. Lori Shouse attended the guest book. Pictures were taken by Kathy Muguvero, Mary Higley and Lori Sitter.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Universal Frozen Foods.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Armstrong-Burke

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Armstrong and Nathan Burke were married Oct. 20 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Officiating was Brother Parley Lloyd-Larry and Carol Wintersteen, uncle and aunt of the bride, were soloists. Other music was performed by Mark Harris on the piano.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Carol Armstrong of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Karen Burke of Sandy, Utah.

Bridesmaids included Diana Braithwaite, Tiffany Ward, Liz Bair, Sandy Rowlan, Camille Quigley, Carla Wintersteen, Shawna Howe, Wendy Smith, Shari and Sheila Bachmann and Dana Burke, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen included Ron Winn, Brent Standing, Mark Waymont and Bryce Armstrong, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Elsie Landene and Mrs. H.A. Armstrong, both of Pocatello, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Lloyd of Provo, Utah, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mildred Burke of Grace, Idaho.



Pamela and Nathan Burke

A reception was held following the ceremony at the 11th Ward LDS Church. Serving were Jean and Chantel Armstrong, Judy Harris, Phyllis Bybee, Margene Clawson, Virginia Ward, Eva Stuart and Wilma Hougaard. Carey Archibald and Jan Mechem, sisters of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Marilyn Anderson, Rhia Heather and Shannon Smith.

The bride and bridegroom are both attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

# Engagements

## Mink-Gerdon

TWIN FALLS — Ella Mink of Jerome and Ivin Mink of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Marie to Sgt. Michael James Gerdon, son of James and Mickey Gerdon of Twin Falls.

Mink is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and will be attending Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

Gerdon is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School. He is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Jan. 13 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.



Marcella Mink and Sgt. Michael Gerdon

## Harp-Allen

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Harp of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Louise Harp, to Emory Victor Allen Jr. of Kimberly, son of Emory V. Allen Sr. of Kimberly and Vicki Allen of Salem, Ore.

Harp attended Valley High School in Hazelton.

Allen is a 1987 graduate of McNary High School in Salem, Ore. and a 1988 graduate of Phoenix Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Monday.



Rebecca Harp and Emory Allen Jr.

## Brackenburg-Sobotka

JEROME — Larry and Wynona Brackenburg of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Jo to Steven Mark Sobotka, son of Robert and Carol Sobotka of Jerome.

Brackenburg attended Highland High School, where she was active in Ski Club, French Club, volleyball, National Honor Society and Drill Team. She graduated in December from Idaho State University, where she was in Phi Kappa Phi, Ski Club and College Republicans.

Sobotka attended Jerome High School, where he took part in football and track. He is self-employed. He is a member of the Ski Patrol and is a certified EMT.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

## CSI gears up for spring semester

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is gearing up for its spring semester, with placement testing, orientation and registration events scheduled during the coming weeks.

Registration for spring semester will be held Jan. 10-12, and classes start Jan. 15.

Placement testing for prospective students will begin Wednesday. The tests are required of all students seeking a certificate or degree and those enrolling in a single math or English class. Results are used to help advise students.

Tests will be given in room 125 of the Canyon Building at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Testing will continue at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on Jan. 8, 10, 11 and 12. No tests will be given Jan. 9, which is an advising and orientation day.

Placement tests also will be given at noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Jan. 8 at the Mini-Casita Center.

The test takes about two hours to complete and begins promptly at the times scheduled. For more information, call the college at 733-9554.




Orientation activities on Jan. 9 will help students make a successful start on campus. The program will begin at 1 a.m. with general information in Fine Arts Auditorium followed by a chilli feed in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be group advising by major, and students will meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning class schedules. Locations for advising will be posted in the cafeteria.

A special workshop for re-entering adult students is set for 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 114 of the

Shields Building. Group advising will continue from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for students who are unable to attend the afternoon sessions.

# NEW FACES AND PLACES

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