

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 6

Sunday, January 6, 1991

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Winter storm yach out tonight for freezing rain. East winds 10 mph. Highs up-20s; Lows 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Man in the LL
Former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy finds himself between a growing stockpile of high-level radioactive waste and states reluctant to become its final resting place.
Page B1

Temporary fix

An old office complex will be converted to a jail facility to house work-and-release prisoners for Blaine County, but this may be only a temporary fix for a bigger problem.
Page B1

Sports

Bruins, Bobcats square off

Twin Falls met Burley Saturday night in a battle of Magic Valley A-1 basketball squads.
Page D1

Rose to be released

Pete Rose gets released from a sentence this week, but may receive a prison of banishment by a committee from the baseball Hall of Fame.
Page D1

Roundball birthday

The sport of basketball begins the celebration of its centennial this weekend.
Page D4

Features

Local man is Rhodes Scholar

Oakley native and Rhodes Scholar Mike Woodhouse recently returned from spending three years at Oxford University. He has a theory on why a disproportionate number of Scholars come from Idaho.
Page C1

Stepparenting takes time

Stepparents need patience when they join their new families. It takes time for kids to make the adjustment of getting a new parent.
Page C1

Opinion

This is no time for frills

The national recession won't be painless for Idaho state government, today's editorial predicts. But prudence should make it bearable.
Page A6

Misunderstanding Saddam

It may come to the Middle East, Jordan's King Hussein thinks he knows the reason Iraq's opponents don't know how to deal with the bully of Baghdad.
Page A7

Idaho

School prayer

Officials of the Madison School District are looking for ways to continue to have prayer as part of graduation.
Page B4

World

Chinese activists imprisoned

In the first acknowledgement of legal actions against pro-democracy activists, China has sentenced four students to prison.
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Please recycle this newspaper.

Bush repeats ultimatum as talks approach

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Saturday that his secretary of state will forgo secret diplomacy this week to demand that occupying Iraqi troops leave Kuwait. The president, in a headline radio address to the nation, issued his ultimatum that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pull his troops out or face U.S. forces in battle. "Time is running out," the president said.

U.S. leaves Jordan - C8

"It's running out because each day that passes brings real costs," as Saddam continues developing his biological and nuclear capability, entrenches his troops in Kuwait and disrupts the worldwide flow of oil. NBC News reported Saturday night that Bush was sending a letter to Saddam through Secretary of State James A. Baker III warning the Iraqi president to comply with United Nations resolutions calling for a pull-out. "You have only two choices: comply with the resolutions or risk the destruction of your country," the network quoted the letter as saying.

The report said the letter was translated into Arabic on Saturday and was to be delivered by Baker at his meeting Wednesday in Geneva with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. White House spokesman Bill Harlow

noted that it has been announced that Bush was sending a letter with Baker, but said he could not comment on its contents. Bush's repeated radio address was broadcast Saturday as he met at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., with United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The meeting served as a review of the current situation, and did not produce new initiatives, said an administration official.



The restrictions on Robbi Parnell's drivers license makes it impossible for the 15-year-old to deliver goods from his parents' hardware store.

Loopholes in law for drivers licenses among youths ignites controversy

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To drive in Idaho, you must be 16, unless you must drive to get to school. Or to work. Or, in some counties, to basketball or debate practice. The 1989 law that raised Idaho's legal driving age from 14 to 16 has plenty of loopholes that allow counties to issue restricted driving privileges to 14- and 15-year-olds that have completed drivers training. But each county sheriff must decide who gets a permit and why, meaning the 14-year-old who drives home from a late afternoon cheerleading practice in Jerome

County won't be allowed to do the same thing if her family moves to Twin Falls. "There's been a lot of controversy over this thing," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said. "Some people think I should give a special license for kids to go to and from special activities." But Munn issues permits only to students who have to drive to school because they don't have access to buses, and he gives some to those who must drive to work. Kids involved in activities before or after school have to rely on parents or older friends for a ride in Twin Falls County. The same goes for Blaine and Lincoln counties. But not in Jerome and Cassia counties.

Sheriffs there issue restricted drivers licenses to students involved in extracurricular activities that prevent them from taking the bus. "I liberally apply the law," Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said. "If there is a legitimate reason for a young person to drive, I will issue a permit." The discrepancies are a result of a vague law that was a compromise between legislators who wanted all drivers to be 16 and older and others who insisted youngsters working on family farms should be allowed to drive. The new law says the state's Transportation Department will receive a list of all restricted drivers licenses. Different interpretations have caused controversy, however, and the sheriffs say they would like more guidance from the Legislature. Munn says lawmakers should repeal the law and allow all 14- and 15-year-olds who have taken drivers education to drive, or at least make the legal driving age strictly 16 and up. Although he denies trying to keep all 14-year-olds off the road, Munn acknowledged that he is more strict with the licenses. Please see LICENSES/A2

Munn stingy with licenses, parents claim

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many parents in Twin Falls County say Sheriff Jim Munn is too tightfisted when it comes to handing out restricted drivers licenses to 14- and 15-year-olds. "It boils right down to the sheriff not wanting 14-year-olds to drive in his county," Munn Kohntopp said. Munn refused to give his son, John, a license. The Kohntopp family lives in Buhl but have cattle in the Castleford area that need to be

fed. Dean Kohntopp said. John Kohntopp, now 15, also needs to be able to drive in and from school sports activities, the father said. But while Kohntopp and other parents say the 1989 law is being applied too strictly, local sheriffs say they are following the law as they interpret it. The current law lets sheriffs decide who

will receive a restricted drivers license. Different interpretations have caused controversy, however, and the sheriffs say they would like more guidance from the Legislature. Munn says lawmakers should repeal the law and allow all 14- and 15-year-olds who have taken drivers education to drive, or at least make the legal driving age strictly 16 and up. Although he denies trying to keep all 14-year-olds off the road, Munn acknowledged that he is more strict with the licenses. Please see VAGUE/A2



Munn

Autopsy: Soldiers 'executed'

Los Angeles Times

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. military autopsy shows conclusively that two American soldiers were "murdered in cold blood... executed" by Salvadoran guerrillas after they had survived a crash landing of their helicopter, U.S. Ambassador William Walker said Saturday. Based on the autopsy, which showed that the two men had died of bullet fired at close range into their heads, the somber-faced ambassador said that "I come to the conclusion that these two men were murdered while in the custody of the FMLN (initials of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) in a cold blood. I believe they were executed." The findings were increased the likelihood of a major increase in U.S. military aid to Salvador and raise serious questions about the motives and tactics of the FMLN, already under severe international criticism for its recent intensification of fighting in the decade-long civil war. Walker's charge came in a news conference called to release a preliminary report by a three-member military autopsy team.



Walker

Please see AUTOPSY/A2

Administration debates energy

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is warring internally over the elements of a national energy policy, and some conservationists fear that the policy that emerges will be timid. Secretary of Energy James Watkins is leading one side in the debate. The White House chief of staff, John H. Sununu; budget director Richard G. Darman; and economic adviser Michael Boskin are on the other. They favor a go-slow approach, raising concerns about a new policy's impact on the troubled economy and about government intrusion in business. Sweeping measures to conserve energy, including an executive order covering federal agencies, was drafted by the Energy Department. Please see ENERGY/A2



Claude Dallas in 1982, charged with killing two game wardens.

A decade later, Dallas killings still stir emotions

The Associated Press

BOISE — Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. is a mountain man no more. If he ever was. Dallas is doing kitchen work in a Kansas prison today, far from the storm that engulfed him after killing two game wardens a decade ago on Idaho's high desert. "He seems to be adjusting well," said his Boise attorney, Lance Churchill. "He's like his freedom, but he's used to a solitary life. That's how he liked to live on the outside, and it's helping him make it in prison." It will be another 10 years before Dallas, 40, has a chance for parole from a 30-year sentence for the slayings. But time and distance so far have done little to calm strong feelings for and against him. "There was never a time when it wasn't just a raw wound," said Dec Pogue, widow of one of the slain officers. Few of the know of the case are indifferent, almost none are ambivalent. And while many in Idaho would be hard-pressed to recall the names of the men he shot, Dallas has become a name written large in the state's folklore. Far too large for some. "There's something wrong about creating a myth out of a murder," said Arava, warden at the new Idaho Maximum Security Prison. He was in charge of the nearby Idaho State Penitentiary when Dallas escaped on Easter 1986; beginning another chapter in the Claude Dallas saga. The trapper and gun enthusiast who Please see DALLAS/A8

Nation

Massachusetts sniper kills child riding bus; 2nd child slightly hurt

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — A sniper hit a school bus near Cape Cod town Saturday, killing a high school basketball player and slightly injuring another, authorities said. A car was also hit by the gunfire.

Police searched woods bordering state Route 25 but there were no arrests. No one in the car was injured. State police initially reported that two cars were struck by gunfire but they later said that was incorrect.

State Trooper Deborah Bruce said authorities did not believe the shooting was accidental because more than one vehicle was struck.

The bus was carrying 14 girls from a New Bedford High School freshman basketball team to a game at Fal-mouth, New Bedford.

New Bedford Superintendent Constantine Nanopoulos said the girls learned their teammate died after arriving back at the school.

"The girls were pretty well shook up," Nanopoulos said. "They were crying. It was very obvious they



Bus driver Eimer Wassall walks away from bus sniper hit.

were very stunned. "They were a very close knit group. Some of the girls had been playing basketball quite a while together."

The bus was near Bourne on the western edge of Cape Cod, about 50 miles south of Boston.

Fourteen-year-old Robyn Dabrowski was hit in the chest. She was taken to Tobey Hospital in Wareham, where she died, hospital

officials said.

Robin's mother, Jo-Ann, was on the bus, Nanopoulos said by telephone from New Bedford.

The second girl, 14-year-old Susan Arruda, was grazed by the same bullet that killed Robyn and received a minor injury, Nanopoulos said. She was treated at the scene.

Robin's grandfather, Alfred Dabrowski, described her as energetic and athletic.

Dabrowski, New Bedford Superintendent Constantine Nanopoulos said.

The girls learned their teammate died after arriving back at the school.

"The girls were pretty well shook up," Nanopoulos said. "They were crying. It was very obvious they

Hospital's abortion deal angers groups on both sides of the issue

CHICAGO (AP) — A hospital that agreed not to perform elective abortions as part of a property deal with the Roman Catholic Church drew angry responses Saturday from both pro-choice activists and anti-abortion groups.

Pro-choice advocates contend the Illinois Masonic Medical Center, which was one of the few Chicago hospitals offering second-trimester abortions, bargained away a badly needed service to obtain a parcel of land.

Anti-abortionists argued the Archdiocese of Chicago should have required the hospital to end all abortions, even those deemed medically necessary, and prohibited Illinois Masonic from referring elective abortion requests to other facilities.

"We would like to see these referrals ended also so these children are not shunted off to another place to be killed," said Ann Scheidler, assistant director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

The debate stems from the hospital's Dec. 19 purchase of land containing the fire-damaged St. Sebastian church, school and factory. The parcel is next door to Illinois Masonic on the city's North Side.

Hospital spokesman James Dwyer said Saturday that Illinois Masonic discontinued elective abortions in November because the demand for the service had fallen from 697 in 1986 to 282 in 1989 and many other

hospitals and clinics offer abortions. "But the hospital also signed a document promising not to resume elective abortions as a condition of the sale," said Mary McDonough, an archdiocese spokeswoman.

The archdiocese solicited bids for the property last May and received the most favorable proposal from Illinois Masonic, McDonough said.

"Illinois Masonic knew the archdiocese would have considered their continuing to perform elective abortions an impediment to the process of negotiating a sale agreement," she said.

Dwyer said the hospital "had no problem in making the decision" to stop performing elective abortions in light of the decline in demand.

He said Illinois Masonic continues to perform therapeutic abortions, which are abortions to save a woman's life. The hospital refers elective abortion requests to other clinics and hospitals.

Richard O'Connor, executive director of Illinois Right to Life, said "there is no such thing as a therapeutic abortion. It is never necessary to perform an abortion to save a woman's life."

Colleen Connell, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's reproductive rights project and board member of the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, said Illinois Masonic had performed elective abortions through the 20th week of pregnancy. The procedure carries a

greater risk of complications than earlier abortions and often is performed in hospitals, rather than outpatient clinics.

She said only a few Chicago-area hospitals perform late abortions.

"I can't imagine that a responsible medical institution would want to bargain away an important health service to pander to the idiosyncracies of a particular church," Ms. Connell said. "Their first obligation is to provide full health-care service."

Bush administration rebukes Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has rebuked Israel for increasing its firepower during clashes with Palestinian demonstrators in the occupied territories.

The number of protest deaths has grown in recent days as Israeli troops appear to have abandoned the more moderate tactics they adopted last summer. They are trying to quell a three-year Palestinian uprising against Israel's 23-year occupation.

At least 10 Palestinians have been killed in clashes in the past week, most of them in the Gaza Strip, and hundreds wounded.

"This week we raised again with the Israelis our concern over their use of lethal force and live fire in dealing with demonstrations by Palestinians," a State

Department official said Saturday.

The United States also joined the 14 other members of the U.N. Security Council in a unanimous vote on Friday to deplore the escalating violence.

"The statement read by the U.N. Security Council... expresses our longstanding position of which the Israelis are well aware," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. U.S. diplomats are worried that an escalation of Israeli-Palestinian clashes will set back the administration's efforts to revive stalled peace talks between the sides.

While rejecting Israeli efforts to link a pullout from Kuwait with a settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute, the administration is nonetheless trying to prepare an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue to take place.

Colorado teachers plan strike

DENVER (AP) — Teachers planned for a strike Monday despite a threat from Gov. Roy Romer to invoke a labor law making a walkout illegal.

Negotiations resumed Saturday, but both sides said they were far apart.

School officials and negotiators for the 3,200-member Denver Classroom

Teachers Association accused each other Friday of failing to compromise. If the two sides don't reach an agreement by 6 p.m., Romer vowed to invoke a state law that he said allows him to impose a contract.

Romer could then begin hearings on issues such as teacher pay, the length of the work day and some reform measures.

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Nation

Uncertainties make this year a hard one for economists to gauge

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Recessions come in various shapes and sizes, but the one now engulfing the United States is unusually hard for economists to gauge.

Although there is no remaining doubt that the U.S. economy began to shrink over the past few months, the depth and extent of the first downturn in eight years will depend on one major unknown: what happens in the Persian Gulf.

A prolonged war that damages oil-production facilities could send oil prices skyrocketing, which would drain U.S. economic resources, further undermining the confidence of consumers and investors and, probably, deepen and stretch out a recession.

If war is avoided or is over quickly with the United States the clear victor, oil prices could tumble and the economy could move ahead again, regaining at least part of its lost ground.

But the Persian Gulf confrontation is not the only uncertainty making 1991 the hardest year in memory for economists to forecast.

Their predicament is compounded by the crisis engulfing U.S. banks, a linchpin for the nation's economy. Not since the 1930s has there been a recession closely linked to the plight of financial institutions.

Their banks riddled with unpaid loans and their capital stretched thin, gun-shy banks are unlikely to fulfill their past role in propelling up the economy, regardless of persistent efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

Despite these unpredictable elements, most economists are cautiously predicting that, without a long war, the economy will pull out of the recession by midyear — although only fitfully.

Even after recovery gets under way, however, it may be hard to tell the difference between the upturn and the preceding slump.

"The next six months are going to be weak ones, but we may see a moderate recovery in the second half of the year," said David Hale, chief economist for Chicago-based Kemper Financial Services. "If there is a war and it is over quickly, it should have only a modest effect on the economy."

The statistics pouring from the govern-

ment mills over recent months point to a "serious decline," said Irwin Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, but he said that it might turn out to be only "about average in severity."

Paul W. Boltz, vice-president and financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates, predicted "a short and sour recession" ending this summer.

Economists said that there are several forces at work that should soften the blow, despite the banking troubles and the continuing savings and loan crisis.

The relatively low inflation rate gives the Federal Reserve Board greater latitude in lowering interest rates without fear of sending prices spiraling again. Many economists expect interest rates to decline by a percent-

age-point or more in the first half of the year.

Companies using sophisticated computers have kept tight controls over inventories so that slumping sales should not trigger major production cutbacks, a prime cause of past recessions. Auto companies are planning increases in production in the current quarter that could generate some recovery.

The steep slide in the dollar over the past year should buttress exports, which shot up in October in the midst of the unfolding recession. The stronger economies in Japan and Germany are buoying these foreign sales.

The five-year decline in homebuilding should be bringing that industry close to the bottom, ready for a rebound.

Banking debacle leaves Rhode Island in limbo

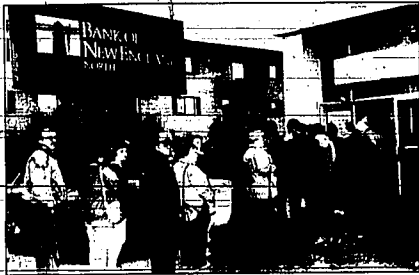
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — High-flying executives and the regulators who were supposed to keep them in check — caused the state's banking mess, investigators say. But it's people like Russ Gorman and Walter Simmonds who will have to tough it out.

Gorman was prepared to set up a new business venture after the first of the year. But his money — he'll say only that it was more than \$10,000 — was deposited in Marquette Credit Union in Woonsocket and he can't get to it. He doesn't know what will become of his business.

"Uncertainty is the most difficult thing to deal with here," said the Cumberland resident. "The depositors are in limbo."

Many Rhode Island residents were forced into this fiscal flux when Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun abruptly closed 45 institutions on Tuesday until they could obtain federal insurance — after their private insurer, Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp., had failed.

The financial crisis was precipitated by the failure of Heritage Loan and Investment Co., a Small Business branch bank in Providence. Auditors



AP Wirephoto

A crowd of depositors in Lynn, Mass., wait to make withdrawals after learning about the Bank of New England's million-dollar loss.

discovered problems with its books and RISIDIC assumed control in October. The insurer had to cover deposits after the alleged embezzlement of \$13 million from Heritage.

Heritage President Joseph Mollino Jr., who has been missing since Nov. 8, has been charged with em-

bezzlement in state and federal arrest warrants. Sundlun, taking action just hours after he took office, froze about \$1.7 billion in 300,000 accounts in a state with a population of about 1 million.

Investigators seek blood samples

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators in the slayings of five college students have tried to get blood samples from at least 17 men charged in other cases, but officials would not say whether they are considered suspects.

Samples were obtained from two defendants, both white males in their early 30s, said Susan Wehlburg, a public defender representing the men.

But in at least 15 more cases, other public defenders told authorities they needed a court order before they would allow blood samples to be taken.

Investigators are telling the defendants they're investigating the slayings and are asking, "By the way, how about a little blood?" Ms. Wehlburg said.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, widely publicized as a suspect, was convicted in October of unrelated charges: beating his 79-year-old grandmother days after the August slayings. He is serving a 22-month sentence at the state hospital in Chattahoochee. No one has been charged in

Gainesville killings. Members of the task force investigating the mutilation deaths would not say whether attempts to take the blood samples mean Humphrey is no longer a suspect or if they are trying to tie a suspect to evidence found at the three crime scenes.

Public Defender Richard Parker said the first request for a blood sample came to his office more than a month ago.

The requests have escalated since, he said, with the latest coming last week.

Parker said the practice of asking for blood became so common that he and another senior attorney began reminding other public defenders that their clients are not required to give samples.

The task force has said it has physical evidence from the crime scenes that will help find whomever killed the students.

Four women and one man, all University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College students, were found slain in their Gainesville apartments Aug. 26 to 28.

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Wed — The Depressive Phase
Thurs — Causes of Manic Depression

Next Week

Mon — Help for People with Manic Depression
Wed — What Is Schizophrenia
Thurs — The Symptoms of Schizophrenia

SCHIZOPHRENIA

Wed — What Is Schizophrenia
Thurs — The Symptoms of Schizophrenia

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

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Nation

Minnesota has majority of women on court

Knight-Ridder News Service

Minnesota on Friday became the first state in the nation to have a majority of women on its Supreme Court when outgoing Gov. Rudy Perpich appointed Appeals-Court Judge Sandra Gardebring to the state high court.

In doing so, Perpich made his last appointment as governor identical to his first. In December 1976, incoming Gov. Perpich made Gardebring his first-ever gubernatorial appointment when he named her to head the Pollution Control Agency.

The 43-year-old Gardebring was sworn in by the man she is replacing, former Chief Justice Peter Popovich, in a brief ceremony in the governor's office that Perpich did not attend.

The ceremony was attended by Gardebring's husband, House Tax Committee Chairman Paul Oren, and his children, Sam, 12, and Shana, 10.

"I am not a person that necessarily

believes that the precise gender balance on the court is a critical issue," Gardebring said. "I think it's very critical to have women and other historically under-represented groups on the bench in Minnesota and across the country."

Gardebring is believed to be a supporter of abortion rights. She was reportedly under intense pressure from anti-abortion groups to name a new justice who does not support abortion rights.

Gardebring's appointment topped a flurry of judicial appointments

Perpich made Friday. Like Gardebring, many of the new judges have been close political and personal allies of Perpich, and all were sworn into office Friday afternoon to prevent any disputes with incoming Gov. Arne Carlson.

Perpich named Hennepin County District Court Judge Roland C. Amundson to fill the appeals court slot being vacated by Gardebring. Amundson is a close friend of the governor's daughter, Mary-Sue Bifulk.

Perpich campaign records indicate

that Amundson made a \$500 contribution to the Perpich campaign on June 9, 1988 — a week after his appointment to the Hennepin County bench. That is illegal under the state judicial code; Amundson has said he thinks the contribution was made earlier, but he has not provided documentation of that. Prior to ascending to the district bench, Amundson was a lobbyist for beer wholesalers.

Perpich also named John Stanoch, his 1990 campaign manager, to fill a vacancy on the Fourth Judicial District bench in Minneapolis.



Linda, left, and David Skelton with their friend Diane Hadley, right, sandbag their home along the White River, west of Hazelton in southwest Indiana.

Midwest rivers flood; storm hits California

The Associated Press

Freezing rain, sleet and snow moved across the Midwest on Saturday and a tropical storm that soaked parts of dry California headed eastward.

Rain-swollen rivers in southern Indiana continued to push out of their banks.

The flooding is a remnant of melting snow and rain from a week ago that swelled nearly every major river in the state to flood stage.

President Bush declared parts of Indiana a disaster area on Saturday, making six counties eligible for extra federal relief money.

In southern Indiana, emergency crews in Hazelton issued a call for more volunteers to help sandbag the levee holding back the White River.

"We had all kinds of warning that this was coming on, so we're prepared," said Randy Fell, a town board member.

The river is expected to crest at 1 1/2 feet above flood stage on Sunday.

More than 2,000 people across the state fled their homes last

week and more evacuees were expected as the White, Wabash and other rivers continue to rise. Snow was falling Saturday in Illinois, and snow was forecast for Wisconsin and Michigan. The storm was expected to bring snow, sleet and freezing rain across the middle Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes region.

An ice storm at dawn paralyzed St. Louis and closed Lambert-St. Louis airport. Police told people to stay off roads and interstates.

In Oklahoma, thousands of workers were sent home early Friday as roads iced up, as did the runways at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport, forcing a few flight cancellations.

Southerly winds were pumping warmer air into Oklahoma early Saturday, but temperatures were expected to drop below

freezing later and create a new layer of ice on roadways.

"Ice is the toughest challenge Mother Nature throws at us," said state Transportation Department spokesman Andy Oden. "Rain runs off, snow can be shoveled off, but ice is harder."

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Prisoner escapes into fog

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — A kidnapper with a history of escapes cut through cell bars and sealed two fences at Lompoc Federal Penitentiary, a prison spokesman said.

Russell Hamilton, who was serving a 90-year sentence, cut through cell bars and sealed two fences at Lompoc Federal Penitentiary, a prison spokesman said.

"He is an extremely dangerous individual with a lengthy record of violence," said the spokesman.

Another inmate was captured during the breakout.

More than 250 federal, state and local police searched an undeveloped stretch of Santa Barbara County coastline bordering Vandenberg Air Force Base and roadblocks were set up along highways leading to the prison.

A homemade ladder was used in the escape: Hamilton, 30, of Chester, Ga., worked in the prison industries shop.

Hamilton was brought to the maximum security prison after escaping nine times from county jails and state prisons.

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DP 306	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. David Sunderland, Instructor	3 Credits Shields #113
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Opinion

War would be ugly in crowded Kuwait

David Evans

Editorial

Message to Legislature: Keep the lid on spending

When state legislators go to work this week, this should be their mantra:

No fills.
No fills.
No fills.

The newly sworn lawmakers face one of the grimmest prospects to confront an Idaho Legislature in several years. Veterans who spent the past two years arguing over how to spend a surplus will have to shift gears. Novices may have trouble remembering why they were so keen on getting elected.

The signs are legion. Last week the White House gave up on playing Pollyanna and admitted that the national recession is, in fact, a recession. At the end of the week, the national unemployment rate hit a three-year high. Idaho's rate is up too. At the same time, business leaders testifying before Idaho's House-Senate Committee on Revenue Projection last week wavered between gloom and restrained optimism. The general message to the Legislature seemed to be something like this: Don't panic, but don't go on any shopping sprees, either.

The upshot of all this is that state agencies and special-interest groups with ambitious ideas about growth in state spending should prepare for disappointment. Education, corrections, and health and welfare — the three big eaters belying up to Idaho's tax table — can count on smaller helpings than they would like.

One comparatively cheery note is that Idaho isn't as bad off as most U.S. states.

A week ago, the Sunday New York Times devoted two full pages to analyzing the gloom that shrouds state capitals from coast to coast. Federal support is down, federal mandates for services are up, and a recession is chewing on revenue, and taxpayers are surly about tax hikes.

Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution, a prominent Washington research organization, told the Times, "I think you would have to go back to the Great Depression to find similar anguish, in terms of the number of states that are facing an unprecedented cutback in service or significant increases in taxes."

Idaho is luckier than most. Unlike two of our neighbors, Oregon and Nevada, our officials don't have to contend with a new tax limitation at the same time they face economic slowdown.

Unlike many states that have spent liberally during prosperity, Idaho won't awaken to the ice-water dousing of a sudden revenue collapse. But calling Idaho "lucky" is misleading. In fiscal matters, states make most of their own luck. During our brief sojourn in fat city, Idaho's elected leaders behaved prudently. They avoided funneling surplus revenue into salaries and other ongoing commitments. They also put a little cash away for a drizzly day.

A more intense version of that same prudence will see Idaho through what promises to be a difficult time.

Not painlessly perhaps. But the footprints on the bullet should be fairly shallow.

SAUDI ARABIA — In the vast emptiness of the Saudi desert, the Marines are training to fight on a very crowded battlefield.

As I watched, squads of Marines moved forward to practice the brute art of assaulting a bunker. It was dangerous training for what soon could be a fearsome campaign to liberate Kuwait, where Iraqi earthworks abound.

As his buddies provided covering rifle fire, one young Marine crawled up a desert embankment and flipped a grenade through the opening of a bunker built of sandbags.

The grenade exploded with an impressive "crump!" barely four feet from the Marine, who had flattened himself on the sand-for-protection.

Michael Kelley envisions the "dangerously claustrophobic and minuscule confines of Battlefield Kuwait."

Kelley, a former sergeant in Vietnam with the Army's 101st Airborne Division, which is now in Saudi Arabia, said in a recent interview, "Few Americans have any clear understanding of the physical battlefield waiting for the armies of Iraq and the United Nations — pronounced United States."

Kelley is now a real estate appraiser in California, ironically specializing in oil and gas properties.

He looks at maps every day. He has looked at the map of Kuwait.

"If the principal battlefield was to somehow remain within the borders of little Kuwait, then to get some idea of how concentrated the fighting would be, consider that Kuwait encloses a paltry 7,780 square miles. The square root of 7,780 is about 88, so two of the largest armies on Earth would be facing off in a ring only about 88 by 88 miles square," he observed.

A single U.S. Army 155 mm howitzer has a range of 48 miles. As such, it can cover al-

most one-sixth of the entire country. The Army's multiple launch rocket system has a similar range, and when it fires its load of 12 rockets, they saturate a target area the size of six football fields with a "steel rain" of 8,000 bomblets in less than a minute.

Both sides have concentrated hundreds upon hundreds of such artillery pieces. "Shrapnel will fill the air once the bombardment begins," said Kelley.

In the air war, a fighter-bomber zipping along at 500 mph could overfly the entire country in just 10 minutes.

Kelley noted, "That doesn't leave much time for decision-making, but it greatly increases the pilot's ability to linger in the target area while waiting for a target of opportunity."

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun when 1,000 or more U.S. and allied planes crowd the skies over Kuwait.

A Pentagon colonel said there will be so many planes overhead they will be stacked up waiting to take turns bombing and strafing Iraqi ground forces.

Compare the confines of this potential battlefield to our experience in Vietnam, said Kelley. In that conflict, about 2½ million men were fighting in an area of about 60,000 heavily forested square miles.

"In Kuwait, we can expect about 1 million soldiers to be fighting in a 7,780-square-mile sand box, or about 128 soldiers fighting for every square mile," Kelley estimated.

In comparison, he noted: "The Vietnam war peaked at about 42 soldiers per square mile; 42 people who spent most of their time hiding in some very thick jungle! The Kuwait-killing-field has no jungle to hide in."

For this reason, he said: "The infantryman's rifle will become much more effective in the open environment of the desert than it ever was in the close-in jungle warfare of Vietnam."

"Engagements in Vietnam were typically initiated within 30 yards of the opposing force. On Battlefield Kuwait, rifle and machine-gun fire will be effective at 500 yards or more."

"To Kelley, these stark factors suggest that we should prepare for horrendous casualty rates from artillery and long-distance rifle fire."

"It is altogether possible that the number of casualties could match in days what Vietnam took years to produce!"

These casualties would occur in the biggest armored battle in history.

More than 10,000 tanks and armored personnel carriers would be shooting at each other, and anything else that moves, with guns ranging from 12 mm to 125 mm. Indeed, the shock of collision seems inevitable.

According to the latest estimates of U.S. intelligence officers in Saudi Arabia, the Iraqis have as many as 255,000 troops in Kuwait.

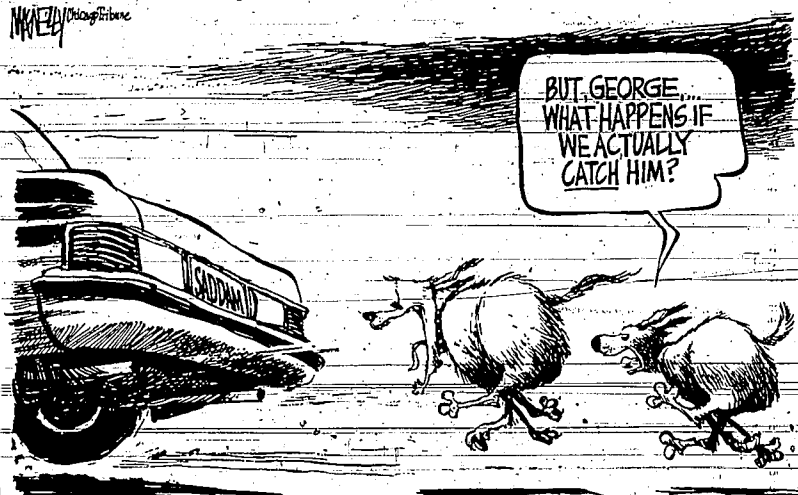
The UN deadline for their removal expires Jan. 15.

In other words, in the 10 days from Jan. 6 to the 15th, the Iraqis would have to pull an average of about 25,500 troops a day off of Kuwait.

Our military analysts in Riyadh say the Iraqis haven't budged.

The longer they delay, of course, the greater the inevitable chaos. In fact, whether it's peace or war, Kelley sees Kuwait headed for one hellacious traffic jam.

David Evans is a military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



The Times-News

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Holiday consolation: Some of the best writers never send letters

One of the symptoms of post-holiday withdrawal is the nagging feeling that I have once again short-changed my distant friends in the cards and letters of the season. I have always marveled at people who can distill a whole year's events into no more than six or seven neatly typed pages that have been sandwiched into a Christmas card.

The card, of course, always has a family picture that makes you wonder whatever happened to the German shepherd that has been replaced in the latest photo by a totally bored-looking Russian wolfhound. But that's another story, and if I ever get around to answering that letter, I will try to find out about it and tell you know before the

card with a "Dear Mike and Stella" above the card's verse, but that seemed foolish inasmuch as their names already appeared in the address on the envelope. As you can see, I'm really awful about this sort of thing, a flaw that my more prolific friends take up with me every time they hunt me down. It does no good for me to reply that I have the very best intentions, but that once I pick up the pen, I become bogged in something that might be called Card Block, a form of writer's block that becomes more acute when I open up a card that is inscribed in red and green script. Besides, my friends always seem to be living a more adventurous life than I am,

and they doubtless would be bored to learn that the past year was marked by our months-long battle to rid our dog of fleas. Or that once again, the living room walls in our old house are developing jagged cracks that give you some sense of the Norwegian coastline. Or that in our spare time, we have taken up a new board game called "VCR — If you dare" — in which each player must reach the "Delayed recording" space on the board to be declared the winner. (It is the only game in which it is possible — and quite likely — that nobody wins.) No, my friends write that they have just purchased a condo in Florida, or returned from Hawaii by way of the Swiss Alps, or

are staying in shape with square-dancing lessons ("You ought to try it!" they urge you), or are pleased that three of their kids are on scholarships at Ivy League schools, and two others have formed a partnership to open a state-of-the-art psychiatric clinic in the Catskills. No, they don't want to hear about our war on fleas. If there is any consolation for me, it is an article by Ismel Shenker in a recent New York Times Book Review. He starts right off by asking, "Is there anyone among us who hasn't procrastinated? Please see CONSOLATION/B7

Grazing fee cut ridiculous

An article in *The Times-News* of Dec. 1, 1990, stated that the State Land Board reduced grazing fees on state-owned land. I'm not sure I understand the rationale for this action.

In October of 1989, the average price per hundredweight for cattle was \$69.80. In October 1990, the average prices was \$75.70 per hundred weight.

The funds from grazing are used to support the public schools.

Why was the rate reduced when live-stock markets appear to be higher? I guess it's Republican politics, as usual.

DARWIN PHILLIPS
Jerome

Thanks for prompt action

This is a letter of thanks to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. On Dec. 26, my son's new snowboard, which he worked and paid for, was stolen by two juveniles at the Pomerelle Ski Area. The quick and professional attention given to the matter resulted in the return of the board. My thanks go, in particular, to Deputy Bristol, who risked a slippery and high-speed chase in pursuit of the suspects. In reference to a letter condemning this chase (Mark MacDonald, Portland, Ore.), I would like to state that the risk of the chase and blame should be turned toward the two offending juveniles. The theft, which was a felony, along with all the vehicular charges, will probably result in a "slap on

Group made 2 families happy

Yes, Magic Valley, there is a Santa Claus.

As the service and rehab chairperson for the American Cancer Society, I received a telephone call from the Magic Valley Medical Assistance Association. They wanted to do a project for the American Cancer Society and the Magic Valley.

I had just notified of two families who have children with cancer who weren't having Christmas due to the cost of chemotherapy and treatment.

In two weeks' time, this fine group of volunteers were able to gather gifts and food for both Magic Valley families. Santa made the surprise delivery just before Christmas: Great job!

With this project finished, they are now planning a Regional Loan Closet for cancer patients to include wigs, wheelchairs, walkers and other needed items.

Watch *The Times-News* for further in-

Let Bush know feelings on war

Has the president consulted you about starting a war in the Middle East? Let him know your wishes:

- A 15-cent postcard to President George Bush, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, or
- A 50-cent (6 to 8 a.m.) phone call to the White House, 202-456-1414.

Go ahead, tell him.

JANET OCROWLEY
Pisaboo

Opinion

King Hussein says standoff with Iraq 'tragedy of misperceptions'

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein of Jordan fears that war is coming to the Middle East because the United States and Iraq aren't talking to understand how to deal with Saddam Hussein.

As the New Year begins with Iraq and the America-led multinational force still on a collision course, the king is more convinced than ever that the American strategy for dealing with the Iraqi leader is wrong.

"I think the mistake of America in dealing with Saddam was one that I warned of from the very outset," he said in a two-hour interview filled with gloomy assessments at his home, the Nabata Palace. "I said that Iraq would be more receptive to an Arab approach than one from the outside world and (to dialogue) than to threats and intimidation."

The king, once one of America's closest allies in the region, is now politically isolated from his old friends. He is one of the Arab leaders most sympathetic to Saddam Hussein and has repeatedly criticized the American troop presence in the region.

But the king is not someone whose words can be taken lightly: He is the Middle East's longest surviving ruler (38 of his 54 years have been spent on the throne). He is western-educated, has an American-born wife, has been a top-ranking moderate vis-a-vis Israel, and — of major significance — has met Saddam Hussein more times than any other Arab leader.

And he has a very pressing reason to be worried, because his country is in an especially sensitive geographical position. Since Iraq has threatened to attack Tel Aviv immediately if the United States goes to war, and Jordan has smack between the two, his kingdom of three million citizens could

get caught in the middle. The Jordanian army has been holding defensive maneuvers, although the king disputes speculation in Israel that Iraq might move troops into his country.

The king feels the whole thing went wrong from the beginning. A tragedy of misperceptions.

To listen to the king, sitting in his high-ceilinged living room with overstuffed white couches, a stunning antique pottery collection and family portraits and photos, is to realize that the drama being played out outside has the quality of the Japanese movie "Rashomon," where each character recalled a rape from a totally different point of view.

It is also to realize how heavily Arab personality conflicts and enmities and conspiracy theories have shaped the course of the crisis, and how little the United States understands the mindset of either its Arab allies or of those Arab leaders to whom it is opposed.

In King Hussein's version of the Iraq-Kuwait drama, the current impasse can be traced back to the failure of the Arab states to resolve it themselves before the Saudis invited foreign troops to the area.

While he doesn't criticize President Bush directly, it is clear that he regrets the American distaste for an inter-Arab solution, which Washington believes would produce a compromise that might have Saddam Hussein in a stronger position.

While the king says he opposes the acquisition of territory by force, it is also clear that he sympathizes with Iraqi grievances against Kuwait.

They included historic border issues, Iraqi charges that Kuwait over-pumping was driving down the price of oil, and the Kuwaitis' reluctance to forgive Iraqi debts incurred in the war with Iran, which Iraq contended was fought to protect Arabs throughout the Persian Gulf.

The king says he tried to warn Kuwaiti leaders of growing Iraqi wrath but they wouldn't listen. When it happened, he says, "the act of invasion took us by surprise."

Having gone to bed after taking an anti-histamine, the king was groggily awakened on Thursday, Aug. 2, by Saudi King Fahd, telling him Iraqi forces were nearing Kuwait City.

"He asked if I could persuade Saddam Hussein to withdraw them at least to the disputed territory."

At 1 p.m., the king received a phone call from Saddam Hussein, who said he was "willing to withdraw in a few days, a maximum of weeks." But his precondition was that Arab leaders meeting that weekend in Cairo should not criticize him "or there would be no withdrawal."

King Hussein says Saddam believed that such criticism would "give a cover" to outsiders who wanted "to interfere" in the matter and would set Arab allies and opponents of Iraq "at each others throats."

So the king went to Cairo to see President Hosni Mubarak and thought he had received a firm pledge from him that there would be no Arab criticism of Saddam until the Jordanian monarch had flown to Baghdad to see the Iraqi leader.

His mission was to try to get a firm commitment from Saddam to withdraw and a date for a mini-summit in Saudi Arabia at which Arab states would select a mediator

between Iraq and Kuwait. If a phone conversation with President Bush from Cairo, the king said he would have a response from Saddam within 48 hours.

On Friday, Aug. 3, King Hussein returned to Amman from Baghdad and told the media at the airport that he "had good news."

Saddam had said he would start withdrawing on Sunday, Aug. 5, and had agreed to go to Jidda to a mini-summit.

But the king was told on arrival that President Mubarak had already gone public with criticism of Saddam and that the Arab League meeting was about to follow suit. The idea of an Arab solution collapsed, and two days later American troops were landing.

"I called President Mubarak," King Hussein recalled, "and he told me he was under tremendous pressure from the Saudis and also that he was angry at Saddam's having misled him before the invasion about his intention to use force in Kuwait."

The administration doesn't believe Saddam's pledge to King Hussein, and Hosni Mubarak claims he told King Hussein he wouldn't sign into the mini-summit idea unless Saddam pledged in advance to a total pullback.

King Hussein says the only solution was to negotiate the details in Jidda. "The commitment to withdraw was there from the beginning," he insists. "What halted the withdrawal was the arrival of foreign troops." But why, he asked, if Saddam was willing to pull out did he seize the whole of Kuwait in the first place? Thereupon the king told a story that could only happen in the Middle East.

Saddam Hussein told him, the king said, that Iraq had had intelligence information

that senior Kuwait military men had been briefed by a top-Kuwaiti official prior to the invasion, who told them that in case of an Iraqi attack they would only have to hold out for 24 hours. Then American troops would arrive. "This gave the Iraqis the impression that if they had gone into the disputed border area, the Americans would have intended to push them out," the king said. So instead he took the whole thing with the intention of bargaining to keep the territory he wanted.

What makes this story so bizarre is that the American ambassador to Iraq has come under heavy congressional criticism for having conveyed administration assurances to Saddam that the United States had no intention of giving military aid to Kuwait. The king explains this discrepancy by referring to Saddam's belief that there was a conspiracy between the United States and Kuwait to cut his power down to size.

But Saddam appeared to have miscalculated totally, according to King Hussein, about the Saudi reaction to his taking Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein said to me he never intended to invade Saudi Arabia," King Hussein said. "He... was prepared to start a dialogue; he thought he had extremely close relations with the Saudis. If Saddam had wanted to cross the border he would have done it" before American troops arrived.

So why, he asked, did Saddam move troops to the Saudi-Kuwaiti border?

"Maybe he wanted to secure the whole of Kuwait," the king said. "My interpretation of the whole thing is that it was a violent reaction which wasn't planned."

Trudy Rubin is a member of the Philadelpha Inquirer editorial board.

Trudy Rubin

Bush should understand that chicken is a game madmen play

Thirty years ago, Thomas Schelling, one of the pre-eminent figures in the field of conflict resolution, posed an intriguing question: "When two dynamic trucks meet on a road wide enough for one, who backs up?"

The answer has nothing to do with the amount of dynamite carried or the relative size of the trucks.

Rubin, it is a function of commitment. The truck driver who is better able to convince the other that he will back up is the one more likely to get his way. The most effective way to convince the other side that you will not back up is to demonstrate to him that you cannot back up — that you have, for example, lost your brakes.

It takes little imagination to see that U.S. and Iraqi forces are like two dynamic trucks heading toward each other, engaged in a game of chicken.

President Bush has made his position clear: If Iraq does not withdraw from Kuwait we will launch an at-

ack. Bush is now attempting to gain a competitive advantage by trying to convince Saddam Hussein that our commitment is absolute and irrevocable, and that the prestige of both the presidency and the United States are on the line — that we not only won't back down, but we can't.

In effect, he wants to convince Saddam Hussein that our truck has no brakes.

But, as George Bush is finding, it's tough to play chicken in a democracy: It's difficult to convey the unambiguous impression that there's no turning back when others on your side are free to communicate different messages.

As the Iraqi leader tries to read beyond the administration's lines to discern the depth of U.S. commitment, he has plenty of information that challenges the impression Bush is trying so desperately to convey.

Chicken also favors the party who

Generals openly report that our troops are not ready to fight; Congress members of both parties wonder aloud whether we shouldn't give sanctions and diplomacy more of a chance; pundits assert that war would be a disaster; and public opinion is at best divided (to say nothing of the lack of consensus among our allies).

All these voices serve to subvert the president's message. And in the game of chicken, a dubious commitment is as good as none at all.

There's another problem in taking this tack: Chicken rewards bluffing, lying, stubbornness and, perhaps most important, irrationality.

I-I know that the guy driving the other truck is drunk or a madman. I'm more likely to back up. In bluffing, lying, stubbornness and irrationality, Saddam Hussein has an enormous competitive edge over Bush.

Perhaps by neither agreeing nor disagreeing, Mr. Albanese took this as concurrence.

The specialists here are in the middle of many situations by virtue of their employment. Each knows that personal opinion, whether spoken on the job or off to the public, will most likely be taken as official FAA doctrine.

They provide a valuable service to the pilots and do it very well.

One other fact. When Mr. Albanese flew over two days later and observed conditions had deteriorated, we had three student pilots in the pattern doing their first solo flight and encountered no problems. Just how bad could it have been?

Gal Delfosse is the manager of the Burley Flight Service Station.

Burley Airport did best it could

I would like to set the record straight in regards to a letter from Mr. Albanese of Hq/FAA on Dec. 20 about the "problem" at the Burley Airport.

As the manager of the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station, I feel he has not presented all the facts and severely hurt the reputation and good work of the specialists who work here.

The day of the storm, Dec. 13, the airport was plowed by the city in the late afternoon.

It took them approximately three hours, as we had accumulated five inches of snow that day. Notices to Airmen (NOTAMS) were issued that afternoon by the airport manager reflecting the poor braking action, four inches of snow over ice on the runways, four-inch drifts and runways plowed 80 feet wide.

The next morning, after eight hours of blowing snow, the airport manager issued another NOTAM closing one runway, 6-24.

The runway in use was 2-20, and there was a slight crosswind of 14 to 22 knots.

Consolation

Continued from A6 in answering a letter? "And I start right off by bowing, 'YES!'"

He then reports that some of the greatest writers in the world did not write very many letters.

Among them: Joseph Conrad, Dylan Thomas, Charlie Lamb; Robert Browning and Voltaire.

Gal Delfosse Reader comment

This runway was plowed 80 feet wide, plenty of room on which to land a twin-engine aircraft. A similar aircraft, a Seneca, landed minutes after Mr. Albanese and reported no problems. In talking with that pilot, he said it was an average winter runway.

Although braking action was poor, most aircraft are able to land and roll to a stop without using brakes, provided the approach and landing are properly planned.

Our records show that Mr. Albanese did not obtain a pilot briefing from us before departing Twin Falls. This would have allowed him to learn of the conditions before departure.

This service is provided free of charge to pilots and an 800 number is available. NOTAMS are also given by us when the airport information is requested for landing.

As far as speaking with the employees at the FSS, he "talked" to

Here's how Rupert Brooke handled the problem in a letter: "Long ago I had a letter from you which I have been too tired to answer. But, now being too bored to do anything else, I reply..." That seems a tad cruel to my distant friends. So I may try E.B. White's ap-

proach: "I would have written sooner but I got a Christmas tree ornament stuck in my pancreas, and it kept winking on and off, and I was too distracted to write letters."

Boy, would that take care of those pictures with the family and their bored-looking Russian wolfhound!

Abu Zaidan is senior editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

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Widows credit families, acts of kindness for helping them move beyond killings

The Associated Press

BOISE — She never met him, but Allia Elms is so awestruck by a man who would have been her adoptive father was killed 10 years ago.

Conley Elms, 34, and fellow Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Bill Pogue, 50, were shot to death Jan. 5, 1981, by Claude Dallas Jr. They were at a remote Owyhee County trapping camp investigating a rancher's report that Dallas was poaching.

"She knows what happened to him. That's part of life," Elms' widow, Cheri, said tearfully of the baby girl who arrived from India six months after her intended father's death.

"From the minute she was able to talk, she's been told, 'A man killed Daddy. He was doing his job and the man who was breaking the law killed Daddy.'"

Mrs. Elms and Pogue's widow, Dee, have spent the decade coming to grips with their husbands' killings and the media maelstrom that followed. Family and the kindness of friends, and sometimes even strangers, have been a big help. And they have forged a bond beyond shared tragedy.

"It's helped a lot for us to have each other," Mrs. Pogue said.

But Mrs. Elms said that Allia has been more than a comfort. "She gave me a reason to live," Mrs. Elms said. "She was the continuation of our life together. She wasn't my child, she was our child, a child that was wanted for, that loved before she came, loved before Conley was killed."



Bill Pogue Survivor of many scrapes



Conley Elms Soft-spoken bear of a man

Both women have succeeded in getting on with their lives, even finding themselves working in professions their husbands would have understood — Cheri for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Dee as a part-time volunteer coordinator for the Boise Police Department.

They remain close to their old friends from Fish and Game, but their names are not as readily recognized now at the supermarket or bank. They avoided reporters for years, assuming that they considered sensational stories about the charming, calculating "mountain man" who killed their husbands.

Mrs. Elms canceled her newspaper subscription and gave away her television. Besides, they found more satisfaction in privacy than in railing against

what they feel was an irrevocable injustice.

The "bad man" remains behind bars. His earliest chance for release will come in July 2000. Bitter would be too strong a word to describe the widows' feelings toward Dallas. They seem to have gotten past that.

"Our energies are spent in living today and making plans, and having hopes and dreams again for the future," Mrs. Elms said.

But they make no attempt to hide or apologize for the hurt they have carried since Dallas was convicted of voluntary manslaughter rather than first-degree murder, and became a staple of modern western mythology.

Prison sentences totaling 30 years were cold comfort, and they still shake their heads in disbelief when discussing the 1982 trial. Mrs.

Pogue remembers one of the jurors calling her later to ask whether she would consent to be interviewed for a book. She declined, prompting the juror to say, "Well, I hope you know this has ruined my life."

Mrs. Pogue was speechless. The verdict added insult to the injury of learning their husbands had been shot to death. It never occurred to either woman that Pogue, a veteran officer who had survived any number of scrapes in the field, and Elms, a soft-spoken bear of a man, would be gunned down in an otherwise routine poaching investigation.

"It's human nature to think that this can't happen to me," Mrs. Pogue said. "It happens to other people, it might even happen to somebody that you know, but it's never going to happen to us."

After it did, Dallas' surviving victims were overwhelmed by the outpouring of support. Governors and congressmen offered help. Fish and Game officers wrote long, emotional letters. The owner of Boise's Little Professor Book Center donated his profits from a book about the case, "Give a Boy a Gun," to the reward fund for Dallas' capture after a 1986 escape.

A package arrived from a woman in Alaska bearing gifts for the baby, Allia. A U.S. Forest Service official got the agency to release a trail after Pogue along the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

And the widows found consolation in the knowledge that their husbands died doing a job they loved. "I know Conley was happy until the minute he was gone," Mrs. Elms said. "What more could you want out of life?"

Dallas

Continued from A1

once was arrested for draft evasion later was found innocent of escape almost a year on the run for months on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. The verdict surprised even his lawyer.

Jurors believed Dallas was only saving his own life. So did the panel that found him guilty of nothing more than voluntarily manslaughter five years earlier for the Jan. 5, 1981, killings of Bill Pogue and Conley Elms at a remote southwestern Idaho trapping camp.

They were checking out a report that Dallas was poaching. "It was an era of innocence when we never really imagined one, let alone two officers would ever be killed this way," Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said. "But when you have an individual that has the attitude of a Claude Dallas, who thinks he has the God-given right to take anything at any time, I don't know how you avoid that kind of thing."

Dallas said Fish and Game officials were out to get him then, later it was prison guards. Final shots behind each man's ear may have been all that prevented a justifiable homicide verdict at the month-long murder trial.

"A lot of jurors would have set him free except for his last acts," said Constance "Coco" Ickes of Caldwell, who owned the southeastern Oregon ranch where Dallas got his first buckarooing job in 1968.

"Claude didn't go out looking for those guys; they went to his camp. He's just not that kind of person," she said. "We all felt it was self-defense."

Mrs. Ickes put up a \$100,000 property bond to get Dallas out of jail between conviction and sentencing. She and her husband visited prisoner No. 46356 at the Lansing Correctional Facility for two days last month. They found him fit and in good spirits, as soft-spoken and polite as ever.

Even his detractors concede Dallas is charming, or at least beguiling. He was cordial in declining a recent interview request. A brief written reply opened with "Hello" and closed with "Best Wishes."

Con or character trait? "He's attractive. He comes across with this warm, sensitive personality and has the friends to back it up," said Jefferson County Magistrate Michael Kennedy, who was a deputy attorney general assigned as a special prosecutor for the 1982 trial. "Until you've actually got through a trial and seen the impact of a person like Mr. Dallas on the jury, it's just hard to describe."

His attorneys, friends from his days as a ranch hand and trapper in the stark, remote country straddling the Idaho-Nevada border, and the "Dallas Cheerleaders" camp followers took advantage of a reprieve. They turned attention at the trial from the shootings to allegations that Pogue had been spoiling for a fight.

A parade of witnesses testified that Pogue was belligerent. And even though a number of the incidents cited were disproved, jurors got the message: Claude Dallas might have gone too far, but he essentially was a victim of circumstance.

"There are people capable of enormous self-deception," said Jack Olsen, who wrote "Give a Boy a

Gun: A True Story of Law and Disorder in the American West."

"Bill Pogue was a superb human being," Olsen said. "He was the kind of game warden that I want representing me in my state."

He also was a friend of Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, the savvy, hard-bitten lawman who helped keep the case-in-the-public eye while Dallas was on the run for more than 15 months after the killings. "It's always been, 'The authorities were abusing him. They didn't treat him fair. Poor little Claude Dallas,'" Nettleton says with a sneer. "And he got away with it."

Dallas, the second of six brothers in a family of nine children, spent much of his childhood milking cows and hunting deer on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He planned a future of freedom in the West's wide-open spaces. Once there, he found a number of friends eager to help him live out the dream, even at the risk of breaking the law.

Many said he seemed to share his father's disdain for authority, and for game wardens in particular.

"In my opinion, the whole corrupt system out there is run by the Fish and Game," Claude Dallas Sr. said recently from his home in Myrtle

Beach, S.C. "I still can't believe that all of this controversy would arise from a trapper hanging a deer for meat."

The father remains bitter that his son was found guilty of anything. Besides Fish and Game, he blames Nettleton, the defense attorneys and even Edward Lodge, the 3rd District judge who gave Claude Jr. the maximum possible sentence for manslaughter.

Dallas' opponents who were critical of the way the trial was handled say the decision by Lodge, now a federal district judge in Boise, was the only thing that prevented a complete miscarriage of justice. But Lodge got more than his share of what Kennedy called the "horrendous tension and pressure" that affected everyone.

The judge's dog was killed and thrown on his lawn after the verdict, and Lodge later was criticized for accepting one of Dallas' guns from Nettleton as a souvenir. He quietly returned the pistol and a trap to the sheriff and has never really discussed the case.

But along with heat, the Dallas saga also has produced some light. Fish and Game has beefed up training and tightened its policy re-

quiring officers to wear guns in the field, and a number of the lessons learned from this 1986 escape were used in developing inmate movement and other security procedures for the new Maximum Security Prison.

Deputy attorney generals no longer are assigned subordinate to county prosecutors, as Kennedy was to relatively new Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson in the 1982 trial. When they are named special prosecutor on a case, they take over.

Kennedy said if he had been in charge, he would have worked to shorten the trial way up and not let Claude Dallas sit exposed to the jury as long as he did. Every day he sat next to the jury, the more they became enamored by his demeanor and his personality.

But timing might have played just as big a role. The Sagebrush Rebellion was at its peak in 1981, with land and wildlife managers representing to many the kind of stifling government authority they saw throughout the West.

A jury might see it differently today. "I'm not sure Dallas would have only gotten his hand slapped today," Long said. "If we had hit about 10 years earlier or 10 years later, he might have swung."

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Magic Valley

Magic Valley turns wimpy when weather turns nippy

Face it, Magic Valley, we're winter weather wimps. ... Oh, we put on a brave enough front, jogging in 40-degree weather, telling each other horror stories about the winter of '49 and walking around like the Stay-Puffed Marshmallow Man stuffed inside 12 layers of virgin wool.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

But the truth is, we're about as prepared for real winter as Don Ho.

Know what the average high temperature is for Twin Falls for Jan. 6? Thirty-seven degrees. Thirty-seven degrees. There are places in North Dakota where it doesn't get up to 37 in August.

The average low for Twin Falls on this date is 20 degrees. There are some outdoor swimming pools in the Wood River Valley that stay open in that kind of weather.

The fact is that since the Magic Valley's last serious winter of 1984-85, Twin Falls has had snow on the ground fewer than 60 days a year - some years fewer than 30. Six years out of the past 10 years could mow your lawn on New Year's Day.

During the just-completed cold spell, we acted like a bunch of Seattleites. Some of us ran stop signs on the silly pretext that we couldn't stop on glare ice. We called AAA because our plastic windshield scrapers broke. Some schools closed because the gyms were drab.

There are Magic Valley plumbers who make the furnace 400 simply because most of us are too dense to run our furnaces when it's 20 below.

I mention all this because one of the prerequisites of being a True Idahoan is an ability to be stoic about the weather.

The drill goes something like this: Somebody from, say, Nebraska, complains that it will be below zero for 12 days in a row last winter. The True Idahoan smiles wryly, leans back in his chair and says, "I remember the blizzard of '89 when the sheep froze in their tracks. Had to chip 'em out with blow torches and cart 'em off stiff-legged. They were so clean froze through they used 'em as statues in the lobby of the Statehouse."

So what's the Magic Valley winter weather going to be?

"Well, it's not so cold last winter that it froze our garden hose stiff for almost the whole month of January and, um, we couldn't golf until Ground Hog Day."

It's humbling. How are you going to tell your grandkids you walked seven miles a day to school in howling blizzards when they've seen pictures of you sitting in your '57 Chevy convertible with the top down? And don't you think they'll suspect something when they see those photos of you ice-fishing from a boat?

The awful truth is that except for a few hearty outposts like Three Creek, Fairfield and Carey, the Magic Valley has long since crossed over into the temperate zone.

Was it always so? Hard to tell. My mother, who grew up in Buhl, told me stories about mountains of snow and howling winter winds that regularly moved selected portions of Twin Falls County into Cassia County. My uncle used to tell me he'd toss the contents of the washbasin out the door only to see the water freeze in mid-air.

Well, maybe. It's also possible they spent the Christmas holidays raiding watermelon patches in the Hagerman Valley.

The point is that mild winters are eroding our credentials as rugged, independent survivors of a wild and untamed land. That and our hot tubs.

A few years ago, I was reading "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" to one of my kids, who was about 3 at the time. It was, as I recall, Christmas time and about 54 degrees outside. As I got into the story, my young son frowned puzzled. "Dad," he interrupted. "What's a skating rink?"

He'd never seen one. But then again he lives in the Magic Valley, where winter is the stuff of legend.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Mission impossible?

Ex-Idaho attorney general takes on daunting job of finding permanent nuclear waste site

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most people see it as mission impossible, but David Leroy remains quixotically optimistic about his new job.

Leroy, a former Idaho lieutenant governor, attorney general and Ada County prosecutor, was recently named federal nuclear negotiator. His task is to find someplace to put about 70,000 tons of the nation's deadliest radioactive waste.

"My mission is to create an entirely new and different process that credibly empowers states, Indian tribes and the public to determine the terms upon which they are willing to participate in the siting process," the 43-year-old Boise attorney said.

Closely tied to his success or failure is the fate of nearly 1 million cubic feet of high-level radioactive waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I can't envision any state willing to

make that deal," said Chris Brown, southern Nevada coordinator for Citizen Alert, an activist group.

Leroy was appointed by President Bush to find a waste storage site - permanent, temporary or "monitored retrievable" - for the nation's spent nuclear fuel and high-level wastes generated by nuclear weapons production as mandated by the 1987 Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act.

The law is known to some as the "screw-Nevada bill" because it also selected Yucca Mountain northwest of Las Vegas as the government's preferred site for a deep geologic waste repository.

Brown said Leroy is looking for someone who's poor enough to be willing to deal, reducing what should be a scientific investigation to a matter of economics.

"It smacks of all the worst aspects of government bureaucracy using money to support bad policy," Brown said.

Leroy denies there will be economic blackmail.

"There will be very little room for allegations of economic exploitation," he said. He added that he is not trying to "buy" a disposal site.

Success, said Leroy, doesn't necessarily mean actually finding a site, but creating a process that works.

"There is no certainty exactly where this process will go, no certainty of assumptions what the results will be," Leroy said. And that is what makes the job exciting, he said.

Leroy, who narrowly lost the 1986 Idaho gubernatorial election to Cecil Andrus, will work out of Boise in his new job. His office has a \$2.3 million annual budget, including Leroy's salary of \$115,300.

In November, Leroy and Energy Secretary James Watkins signed a "memorandum of understanding" formalizing the relationship between Leroy's Office of U.S. Nuclear Waste Negotiator and the Energy Department.

Leroy says any potential site will be Please see JOB/B4



David Leroy
Not trying to "buy" a disposal site

Geologist says Nevada site would leak radioactivity

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal government geologist says a proposed radioactive waste dump in Nevada will leak.

Jerry Szymanski says the interior of Yucca Mountain, where the federal government wants to bury the nation's deadliest nuclear garbage, could be flooded by rising groundwater, contaminating a surrounding area with long-lived radioactivity.

"The government is investigating Yucca Mountain as a possible final resting place for the nation's high-level radioactive waste, including nearly 1 million cubic feet of waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory."

The federal Department of Energy proposes burying about 70,000 tons of highly radioactive and thermally hot waste inside the mountain, which is located near the Nevada Test Site northwest of Las Vegas.

It sits in the middle of one of the most seismically active areas in the continental United States.

Szymanski calls the idea lunacy. "If you want to kill everything on the planet, go ahead," the Energy Department physical scientist said.

Deposits on the volcanic rocks at the site will rise by water moving up from deep underground, Szymanski said. And it is likely to return in the future, flooding the waste site with warm, corrosive water, he said.

"I'm 100 percent certain where those deposits came from," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm 100 percent certain it will happen again."

Szymanski explained that water below ground - moves into fractures in rocks. When the cracks are open, water moves easily and the water table is flat and low. But when the rocks are compressed, the cracks narrow, forcing the water to rise, he said.

The government plans an additional \$4 billion to \$6 billion worth of research at the site, he said, but it won't determine whether Yucca Mountain is a safe place to store highly radioactive waste.

"It doesn't address the real question," Szymanski said.

The research assumes conditions underneath Yucca Mountain won't change, he said. Researchers are set to drill holes to measure those conditions.

But Szymanski, whose specialty is in hydrogeology, says conditions underground will change. The natural consequence of changing pressures below the ground is that the water level rises and falls, he said.

"What you want to know is how much it will change," he said.

A better indicator is measuring stress within the rocks inside the mountain, Szymanski said. Such measurements show the mountain is under stress, but it will eventually return to a normal, or relaxed, state.



More than 120,000 cubic feet of high-level waste granules wait at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for permanent disposal.

Potential storage area sits on quake country

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rising from a desert basin known as Jackson Flats, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is a long ridge of volcanic rock known as Yucca Mountain.

The mountain is the latest stop in the federal government's three-decade search for a permanent storage site for spent nuclear fuel and other highly radioactive waste.

The federal Department of Energy considered other potential locations before settling upon Yucca Mountain near the Nevada Test Site, where American and British nuclear weapons tests have been blowing radioactive holes in the desert floor for the past 40 years.

The mountain is criss-crossed by earthquake fault lines and dotted with evidence of past volcanic activity. Here the government is investigating the possibility of building a nuclear high-level waste repository about 1,400 feet below the surface.

The area is dry - it receives less than 10 inches of rain annually - and the local water table is about 800 feet below the proposed repository.

Nevada is located in one of the most seismically active regions in the United States. Along with California and Alaska, it ranks in the top three states subject to the most large earthquakes over the past 150 years.

A swarm of 51 quakes, including one that registered 4.6 on the Richter scale, last week cracked the Carson City airport runway some 230 miles northwest of Yucca Mountain and caused other minor damage.

The tremors were small compared with major quakes in the area a century ago.

Carson City had a 6.3 quake June 3, 1887, and a 6.1 quake Dec. 27, 1869, according to records of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology. The earthquake that struck northern California on Oct. 17, 1909, registered 7.1 and claimed 67 lives.

No major recent earthquakes have been located within 60 miles of Yucca Mountain.

When it does, the mountain's weight will be redistributed, changing the pressure in the underground rocks and eventually changing the water level in the cracks between those rocks, he said.

"That mountain is strained to a very aggravated state," the Polish-born scientist said. "That is telling you that thing must collapse in the not too distant future."

When that happens, underground rocks will be squeezed closer together, forcing water in the cracks between the rocks to the surface - like squeezing water from a sponge, Szymanski said.

The highly mineralized water could flood the nuclear waste repository, corrode containers and release radioactive waste to the ground and air.

Whether it will happen in 500 years or 5,000 years, Szymanski doesn't know. In the past the water has risen to the proposed location of the repository about every 10,000 to 20,000 years, he said.

If Szymanski is right, the Energy Department will not be able to ensure that the highly radioactive wastes can be safely stored.

Please see LEAK/B2

Old Hailey office building will house work-release prisoners

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An old office complex will be converted to a jail facility to house work-release prisoners for Blaine County, but this may only be a temporary fix for a long-term problem.

In a special meeting last week, the Blaine County commissioners agreed to convert part of a building formerly used as office space by Power Engineers into a 26-bed facility for work-release prisoners only.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said the work-release site was precipitated by several factors.

This past August, the current jail facility's bed space was reduced from 32 to 15. And in November, a \$4.7 million dollar bond issue election to build a new jail failed.

Since then, criminals sentenced to jail time have been put on a "waiting list." Due to the backlog, people sentenced today have to wait until 1992 to serve their sentences, Femling said.

A recent order from Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban requires Femling to have criminals begin their sentences within a week after sentencing.

Currently under judges orders, there are 21 prisoners housed in the jail when there should be only 15.

"Basically this is a Band-Aid to take the influx of inmates we've seen," Femling said. "It's getting quite costly and it's getting terribly inefficient when we have to have two jails and two jail staffs."

The county commissioners chose the work-release proposal from three other alternatives presented by Femling.

Converting the old Power Engineers building will cost about \$167,000 per year, which includes the lease, utilities, food, equipment plus salaries for four additional jailers.

Work-release prisoners are nonviolent offenders who have been charged with misdemeanors such as a DUIs, forgery or fraud, Femling said.

Prisoners are allowed to go to work, but must report back to jail when their workday is over. Sentences can run up to a year, but Please see HAILEY/B2

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Magic Valley/West

Mail, threats deluge Utah ACLU over opposition to school prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah American Civil Liberties Union has received threats, harassing letters and hundreds of postcards protesting its opposition to prayer in Utah schools, officials said.

Utah Chapter Executive Director Michele Parish-Pickler said ACLU Utah attorney Michael Patrick O'Brien has received hundreds of identically printed postcards saying, "I am praying that you and the ACLU lose."

The cards came in response to the ACLU's lawsuit against two Utah school districts for allowing prayer at graduation ceremonies. Some writers have penned in personal asides telling O'Brien he should be ashamed. Some question why a man with an Irish Catholic name would oppose God. Others call him anti-Christian or a Zionist puppet.

No group is listed on the postcards, but the president of the Washington-based conservative lobbying group,

Citizens United for Better Schools, acknowledged sponsoring the mailing. Parish-Pickler said eight threats, both telephonic and written, appear to be unrelated. They have been turned over to the FBI and local police, she said.

"It's sad and ironic that the threats are related to our opposition to school prayer," said Parish-Pickler, who once studied for the Methodist ministry and is married to a minister. "I've spent all my life around religious people, and I know they are some of the best people in the world."

There also seems to be a small deranged faction who use religion as a justification for warped behavior," she said.

Last July, the ACLU filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to force a ban on prayers at graduation and other school-sponsored activities.

Officials in the state's two largest districts, Granite and Alpine, have

vowed to fight the lawsuits.

Utah officials also have said they will file a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court, supporting a Rhode Island school board's appeal of a federal judge's ruling that graduation prayer is unconstitutional. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling.

Rhode Island has appealed and the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide early this year whether to hear the case.

In 1992 the high court banned denominationally neutral prayers at the beginning of school.

O'Brien, who is handling the lawsuit pro bono, said the postcards started arriving at the Salt Lake office of Jones-Waldo Holbrook & McDonough in mid-November, asking him to drop the prayer case.

"Opposition and debate are part of the democratic process," he said. "But I was surprised at the number of postcards I've received."

Madison looks for ways to continue graduation prayer

REXBURG (AP) — Officials of the Madison School District fear they may be hit with a court order banning prayer at the high school graduation, but they're looking for ways to continue the practice.

"We are looking at alternatives because we strongly believe we won't be able to have prayer at graduation," Superintendent Chris Mattocks told a regional school board meeting on

Thursday. He said students could gather for a prayer 15 minutes before the ceremony, or they could hold a special service.

Mattocks said even if the district wins the legal battle, the American Civil Liberties Union could get a court order halting prayer at the May ceremony during appeals.

The ACLU sued the district in November on behalf of two unidentified

families. They claim the district is violating their constitutional rights by allowing prayer at graduation ceremonies and before athletic events.

Mattocks also said he is gratified that outgoing Attorney General Jim Jones decided to endorse Rhode Island's bid to have the U.S. Supreme Court allow denominational prayer at school graduation ceremonies.

Highway patrol says it will cite truck driver in fatal bus crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol said the driver of a semi-truck that slammed into the side of a Greyhound bus Dec. 18 near the Utah-Wyoming border, killing seven and injuring 41, will be cited for driving on a suspended license.

Meantime, officials said have identified the last of the fatalities through fingerprints provided by the FBI.

UHP Sgt. Gary Whitney said the Summit County attorney's office is

preparing a misdemeanor complaint against Robert Williams, 46, of Salt Lake. He said a charge of driving on a suspended license also was being contemplated.

Whitney did not know why Williams' license had been suspended.

Williams was driving a westbound truck that slid on icy roads, jackknifed and plowed across the median of Interstate 80 at Emery, Utah, hitting the Chicago-bound bus two seats behind the driver's seat.

Seven people aboard the bus were killed and 41 other people, including several involved in chain reaction accidents behind the wreck, were injured.

Authorities had identified six of the passengers but the identity of a seventh, a black man, remained a mystery for more than two weeks.

Whitney said a Sacramento shopping card found on the victim led authorities to a missing man from the California capital identified as Phillip Washington, age unavailable.

Job

Continued from B1
scrutinized scientifically and, occasionally before any decisions are made.

But his critics don't hold out any hope of finding a repository site.

"I don't think he can find a volunteer site for a repository or a monitored retrievable storage site," said Don Hancock, director of the Southwest Research and Information Center's Nuclear Waste Safety Project.

Hancock says his criticism is not aimed at Leroy.

"It wouldn't make any difference who the negotiator is," Hancock said. "The Department of Energy is the villain in this drama, not Mr. Leroy."

The government has generated public skepticism by using policies to solve technical problems, Hancock said.

"Too many people have been lied to too often," he said.

Anything Leroy tries to do will be colored by the Energy Department's track record on this issue, Hancock said.

"I think that makes his job impossible," he said.

Leroy is undaunted. "I remain an optimist," he said. The process he hopes to establish would emphasize safety first and compensation last, he said. "It would include local government in the selection and operation of potential waste sites."

But he knows he may not find any takers.

"Though I will zealously seek a willing recipient, I am not the guarantor of success," Leroy said. "I am the guardian of a fair and credible process."

Such a process, he said, is the way the federal system was meant to work.

"It is no longer possible to create these facilities by force," Leroy said.

"I believe it's more important to create an honest process."

Hancock sees that "honest policy" as little more than bribery.

"Fundamentally, it's going to come down to money," he said. "I'm not convinced it's a good idea to pay some government entity to take the facility."

"The wastes we're talking about are lethal literally for hundreds of generations," he said.

The problem requires a technical solution, Hancock said, not political or economic non-twisting.

He said it would be better to leave the waste stored where it is generated until a permanent technical solution can be found. That may be 50 years, or more, away.

Such temporary storage would reduce the radiation exposure risks to workers and civilian populations from transporting and handling the waste, he said.



Sheriff's department members carry an anti-nuclear demonstrator to a holding pen.

Officials arrest hundreds at Nevada Test Site protest

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — More than 700 people were arrested Saturday during an anti-nuclear, anti-Persian Gulf buildup protest at the Nevada Test Site, officials said.

Thousands turned out for the demonstration. Those arrested on misdemeanor trespass charges were taken to holding pens, then transported by bus to Beatty 54 miles north of the remote nuclear proving ground.

An Energy Department spokesman estimated the crowd at 2,200 to 2,500 people. A sponsor of the protest, American Peace Test, said the crowd was 5,000 to 4,000 strong.

The turnout was one of the largest since anti-nuclear demonstrations began at the test site nearly a decade ago, but it failed to match a turnout of 5,000 demonstrators in 1987, when 2,000 people were arrested on trespass charges.

The DOE spokesman, Darwin Morgan, said more than 700 people were arrested and would be released on their own recognizance.

"Some of the demonstrators were a bit more aggressive, kicking at the guards when they were brought out of the pens," Morgan said.

Demonstrators carried signs reading "Farms, Not Arms," "Active Peace," "A Child's Right Not Bombs," "Radiation is Poison" and "Stop Destroying Our Planet."

The demonstrators rallied near the entrance to the site, then crossed a cattle guard on a road leading to this tiny community that provides support facilities for the testing program.

Others crawled across fences and flamed out into the desert, where dozens of security guards and members of the Nye County Sheriff's office waited to arrest them.

Bill Walker, a spokesman for the Las Vegas-based American Peace Test, said the protest was in opposition to "military policies that have brought the U.S. to the brink of war in the Saudi desert" and in support of a proposed United Nations ban on nuclear testing.

British and U.S. nuclear weapons are tested at the Nevada site, which is 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS ON THE PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The U.S. Department of Energy will hold public scoping meetings to receive comments on the preparation of a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the Department's proposed Integrated Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Program. Two meetings will be held in Idaho. These meetings are January 22, 1991, in Idaho Falls at the Westbank Inn, 475 River Parkway; and January 24, 1991, in Boise at the Red Lion Riverside, 2900 Chinden Blvd. Oral comments will be limited to 5 minutes.

Written comments may be submitted at the address below and should be postmarked no later than the end of the public comment period February 19, 1991. Written and oral comments will be considered equally by the Department. Pre-registration to comment at the meetings is suggested. Pre-registration can be accomplished by writing to:

Jackie S. Clements
INEL Public Affairs Office
785 DOE Place M/S-1215
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
(208) 526-8121

Telephone pre-registration may be made by calling (208) 526-8121. Individuals may also register to present comments at the meetings by calling (208) 526-8121.

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS	
Tuesday, January 22, 1991 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Westbank Inn 475 River Parkway Idaho Falls, Idaho	Thursday, January 24, 1991 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Red Lion Riverside 2900 Chinden Blvd. Boise, Idaho



Written Comments/More Information
W. E. Wisenbaker, Acting Director
Division of Program Support
Office of Environmental Restoration (EM-43)
U.S. Department of Energy
1000 Independence Avenue SW
Washington, D. C. 20585
(202) 353-2950

Festival of Trees

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'Peanuts' fans seek a variety of collectibles

By Denise Salvaggio
Orlando Sentinella

In the early 1960s, Mad magazine featured a send-up of the comic strip "Peanuts." Titled "Will Success Spoil Charlie Brown," the spoof depicted Charles Schultz's lovable characters with severe attitude problems stemming from stardom.

Although their star since has risen even higher, insecure Charlie Brown and his precocious friends fortunately remain as unspoiled as they were during their 1950 debut.

As the strip celebrates 40 years of enduring popularity, fans continue to seek an almost infinite variety of licensed collectibles.

Vintage items reflect this scope, ranging from a 1961 matchbook picturing Snoopy for the Ford Falcon (current value, \$7) to a 14 karat gold Snoopy trinket made by Cartier in 1978 (current value, \$5,000).

Such a steep price is rare, as Peanuts memorabilia typically is affordable. Few prices listed in The Official Price Guide to Peanuts Collectibles (Fredrick Margolin and Andrea Podley, House of Collectibles, \$3.95 paperback) are above \$30. But values are beginning to increase. At a recent Hallmark Collector's Club show, a Snoopy whistle from the mid-1970s that originally cost less than \$10 was priced at \$125.

New items — especially those with the 40th anniversary logo — are pursued in gift shops and toy stores. Companies such as Determined Products, Applause, Willits Designs and International Trading Technology are among many that have licensing agreements with United Media to produce Peanuts merchandise.

"Peanuts collectibles are easy to find and affordable, which helps increase retail than do more expensive items," says Podley. "It doesn't take a lot of time or expense to get started. People usually begin by buying one of the paperback comic strip anthologies, then become hooked."

Podley is founder and president of the Peanuts Collector Club, which has a newsletter with more than 400,000 subscribers. She started the club seven years ago when her husband, Phillip, encouraged her to place newspaper and magazine ads seeking items with a position for "the Peanuts kids and the thinking man's beagle."

"I was overwhelmed by the response," she said. "I thought I was the only one out there."

Because the Peanuts collecting field is relatively new — the earliest item being a 38-year-old book of collected strips — establishing value has been tricky.

The criteria drawn up by Podley and Margolin does not emphasize age alone as an important factor. However, knowing the year in which major characters first appeared makes it easier to place individual pieces.

A plastic Lucy doll could have been made only after 1952 because it was the year Lucy and her blanket-toting brother, Linus, made their debut in the strip. The fact that the doll is plastic would narrow the date further, as the material generally was not used for Peanuts merchandise until the '70s.

Rarity has a more direct effect on value. The complete set of baseball banks made in 1973 by Determined consists of Snoopy, Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus, Peppermint Patty and Schroeder. But because the first four sold more frequently than Peppermint Patty and Schroeder, Determined made more of them to fill orders. Peppermint Patty and Schroeder now command higher prices (\$40 to \$50, compared with \$20 to \$30 for Charlie Brown and Snoopy) because collectors need them to finish the set.

Also, some items are valuable because they involve characters who seldom show up in the comic strip or memorabilia. Violet was the subject of a coloring book in 1967 — her last major appearance before being relegated to group scenes. Originally 29 cents, the book is valued at \$45.

Commemorative items include "Happy Anniversary Charlie Brown," a collection of jazz music written for Peanuts television specials and movies; Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz, an authorized biography of the cartoonist; and a Schultz signature collection of plates, ornaments and musical figurines by Willits Designs.

Eve Dutton of Determined said the company's plush Snoopy and Belle are the most popular in its Peanuts line, which includes 75 items. Determined once sold outfits separately for the pair, but the dolls now are limited only to the clothing in which they're dressed.

Although teen-agers go through a period during which they deem the beagle unhip, said Dutton, they still like his Joe Cool character — which Dutton determined often dressed in a T-shirt. The company also has a new Snoopy baby line for infants and young children.

Not unlike the young-yet-wise characters themselves, Peanuts collectors tend to have a philosophical nature.

"Most people start for emotional reasons," said Podley. "They identify with a particular character or the interactions of personalities within the group. Mickey Mouse is cute, but no one says, 'I feel just like Mickey Mouse today' — whereas a lot of people have, 'Charlie Brown — days when nothing goes right.'"

Collector guide co-author Margolin said: "Every character represents a bit of Schulz's personality, and our own, as well. We all want to be like Snoopy because he can do anything. Charlie Brown is the side we don't want to reveal to others. I don't think there is anyone who doesn't have insecurities, but we play a game and pretend to be the person we think others want us to be."

To receive a Peanuts Collector Club membership form, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Andrea Podley, Peanuts Collector Club, P.O. Box 94, North Hollywood, Calif. 91603.

5 generations



Five generations gathered for this photograph at a recent family wedding. Seated are Nickolous Ulf of Hanson and his great-great grandmother, Vera Ivia of Hanson. Standing behind them are Lorraine Miller of Kimberly, Nickolous' great-grandmother; Jacl Ulf of Hanson, the infant's mother; and Lynn Bird of Kimberly, Nickolous' grandmother.

Valley happenings

Twentieth Century Club to meet
TWIN FALLS — Marjane Bulecher will talk about cruises and Roger Vincent will sing when The Twentieth Century Club meets at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Christian Women plan luncheon
TWIN FALLS — Interior design will be the theme when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets for a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations must be honored

or canceled by calling Jennie at 733-6123 or Norma at 324-4084. Free nursery care for children through age 5 is available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Call for nursery reservations.

Support group schedules potluck
TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck supper and support group meeting in a member's home. All relatives and friends of gays or lesbians are invited; gay and lesbian people also are welcome. For the meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

Travelogue on Soviet-Union set

JEROME — A travelogue on the Soviet Union will be featured when the Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. Clara Bubak, Margorie Heiss and Maxine Stroder will serve as hostesses.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Left

Continued from C1
"thinking with the right side of the brain."

Theories abound as to why people become left-handed.

Paul Bakan, professor of psychology at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., has concluded that "birth stress" — breath, premature, prolonged labor, breathing difficulties, Cesarean section — tends to push infants toward left-handedness.

Bakan says several sets of statistics support his belief that left-handedness may be determined at birth. One showed that 87 percent of left-handers have two right-handed parents.

Another showed that twice as many left-handers (44 percent vs. 22 percent for right-handers) had difficulty at birth. Still another showed that the left-brain is more sensitive than the right brain to lack of oxygen, thus shifting dominance to the right brain (which left-handers prefer).

"I'm still solidly behind this theory," says Bakan. "There's one other statistic that makes it probable. Males are more likely than females to undergo birth stress, and male left-handers outnumber females by about 14 to 1."

Even in these enlightened times, left-handers feel the lash of discrimination.

Robert Green, a Seattle Postal Service employee, was under fire in the early '50s because he sorted mail with his left hand. Although he'd done it that way for 13 years, the manual said it had to be done right-handed. It took intervention by Sen. Henry Jackson to change the rules.

Windy Winborn, a left-handed officer for a suburban Kansas City police force, was fired for "insubordination" in 1980 because he refused to wear a gun holster on his right hip. Winborn argued he was afraid he'd shoot himself in the foot if he tried to remove his weapon with his right hand.

A few years ago, a national grocery chain ousted a checker because she insisted on ringing up sales with her left hand. It looked awkward, the chain said.

Stepparents

Continued from C1
into a close, working group, the research shows. Sometimes, it never happens.

Remarried families have a lot of problems because people want to hurry up the stages of remarriage and they can't," says Dr. G. Pirooz, an expert in child and adolescent psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. "It takes time to get over the previous divorce, and it takes time to form new attachments."

Sholevar says all members of a family need time to get over a divorce. Parents need to mourn the loss of a romantic attachment and children must learn to accept the loss of having both biological parents living under the same roof.

"One loss that is particularly hard for kids to manage is the memory of seeing their mom and dad bonding — sitting together on a couch and holding hands," says Sholevar, who led a symposium on stepfamilies at a recent meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in Chicago. "The last thing they want to see is their mom holding hands with another man."

Until families complete that "psychic divorce," Sholevar says, parents should probably not remarry. Yet many people, particularly men, rush into one failed marriage after another, hoping to avoid being a single parent.

"When parents do remarry, they should not expect their new spouse to assume any kind of parenting role. Many children, particularly girls who are closely attached to their mothers, resent their parents remarry in the first place. And they certainly don't want a stranger telling them what to do."

Researchers have found this to be particularly true in families where a

biological mother "with custody of the children remarries. It's the most common type of U.S. stepfamily, simply because women win custody most of the time. Girls between the age of 9 and 13 are particularly hurt by such remarriages; boys, after a period of acting out, seem to enjoy having a stepfather."

Research also indicates that boys and girls have a hard time when their biological father remarries a woman without children. In fact, experts say this is the most troubled configuration of all, if only because the stepmother is almost always pressured into parenting.

"Women are socialized to be mothers, so when you put them in that role, they're going to act that way," says James Bray, associate professor of family medicine and author of the Houston study. "There's also a great deal of pressure from their new husband to assume that role."

"In many of these cases, the children bitterly resent their fathers' withdrawal and shut the stepmother out of their lives."

"It's very tough being a stepmother in these situations," says Papernow, who is a stepmother herself and interviewed about 20 stepfamilies for her book, "Becoming a Stepfamily: Patterns of Development in Remarried Families."

"You're left out, you're jealous of the little your husband is spending with his kids, and the children aren't speaking to you," she says. "In these situations, the best thing to do is to back off. Bray has found that the most successful stepparents spent the first two years of their marriage learning the ways of the household — and just 'monitoring' their stepchildren's activities."

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Service news

WENDELL — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Lewis V. Hall, son of John and Sara Hall of Wendell, has completed an aircraft armament/missile systems repair course at Fort Eustis in Newport News, Va. He is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

HEYBURN — Cpl. Justin L. Mettler, son of Larry R. and Lynn Mettler of Heyburn, has completed an Army primary leadership course. Mettler is a chemical operations specialist at the Muenchweiler Hospital in Germany. The corporal is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

GOODING — Pvt. William A. Sizemore, son of William R. and Kathleen S. Sizemore of Gooding, has completed training at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. The private is a 1987 graduate of Shoshone High School.

BELLEVUE — Navy Seaman Recruit Byron W. May, son of Roy W. and Linda G. May of Bellevue, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley.

GOODING — Navy Airman Recruit Timothy A. Callender, son of Sunny C. Callender of Gooding, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1987 graduate of Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Kraig B. Felt Jr., son of Kraig B. and Marilyn M. Felt of Burley, has arrived for duty in South Korea. Felt is assigned with the 2nd Infantry Division. The private is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Michael S.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Brown, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force Feb. 25. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Refrigerator and Air Conditioning Specialty.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in Applied Sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

HAZELTON — Michelle J. Greenwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenwell of Hazelton, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Thomas Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Greenwell, a 1989 graduate of Minidoka County High School, in Rupert, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 3. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Aptitude Index Specialty.

She will be earning credits toward an associate degree in Applied Sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

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WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Engagements

Jensen-Ahrens

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen of Mink Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Kevin Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ahrens of Jerome.

Jensen is a 1988 graduate of Preston High School and is currently enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Ahrens is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently serving as a manager at Skippers Seafood in Chowder House in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Mink Creek. A reception will be held Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.



Shirley Jensen and Kevin Ahrens

Glenn-Bauer

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Glenn of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Darren A. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bauer of North Salt Lake City.

Glenn is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Pocatello.

Bauer is a graduate of the University of Utah. He is employed by Farmer's Insurance in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 18.



Maria Glenn and Darren Bauer

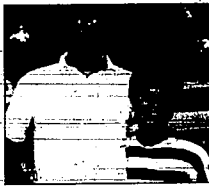
Anderson-Wallace

TWIN FALLS — J. Glen and Shirley Anderson of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Eugene Wallace, son of George and Leona Wallace of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Wallace is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also employed at Universal Frozen Foods.

The wedding is planned for June 15.



Eugene Wallace and Barbara Anderson

Anniversaries

The Coffmans

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Coffman of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 30 S. The couple requests no gifts.

Coffman and Chloe Wheeler were married Jan. 8, 1941, in Twin Falls. They have been involved in farming all their married lives. He also worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. during the harvest seasons for 2 1/2 years.

He belongs to the International Charolais Association and they are both active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Sandra Ashcraft of Nampa and Judy Moller and Larry Coffman.



Chloe and Raymond Coffman, both of Rupert and their families. The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Eichelbergers

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberger of Buhl will be honored at an open house Jan. 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. The couple requests no gifts.

Eichelberger and Alveta Schwitzer were married Jan. 12, 1941, in Broken Bow, Neb. They have lived in Idaho since 1955, after moving here from Nebraska. They lived in Twin Falls for two years and then moved north of Buhl, where they currently reside.

He worked at Northrup King for 13 years and then as a janitor at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl for 12 years. She worked at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl for 23 years and was home keeper for 12 years. They are both currently working with the Buhl school lunch program.

The event is being given by their children and their spouses as well as



Alveta and Kenneth Eichelberger

their grandchildren. Their children are Sharon Hildreth of Buhl, Gary Eichelberger of Hagerman and Kent Eichelberger of Eiler.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Weddings

Hildreth-Brewer

BUHL — Brenda Kay Hildreth and Travis Corey Brewer were married July 28 at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Gerry Hill. Carol Kuhlbeck was the organist and Floyd Miller was the soloist. Music performed included "After All" and "The Vows Go Unbroken."

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Hildreth of Buhl and the mother of the bridegroom is Carol Quigley of Castford.

Sheri Johnston, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ronda Hildreth, sister of the bride, and Tanja and Rena Eichelberger, cousins of the bride. Chelsea Stuart was the flower girl.

Rob Kennison, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Shannon Eggleston, Dale Vedvig and Brian Kennison, friends of the bridegroom. Cody Stutzman was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Kenneth and Alveta Eichelberger and grandparents of the bridegroom, George and Mabel Brewer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the United



Brenda and Travis Brewer

Methodist Church. Serving were Shirley and Tamara Eichelberger, aunts of the bride; Sylvia Brewer, aunt of the bridegroom; and Mary Lane Giddings, friend of the bridegroom. Diana Eichelberger, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Alan Eichelberger and Randy Marconi, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Morris Howell in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Garrison-PreScott

TWIN FALLS — Christy A. Garrison and Edwin L. Prescott were married Dec. 15 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Ruth Sturgeon Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison, all of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prescott of Jerome.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Don Callahan and Della Garrison, all of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ester Lewis of Twin Falls and Lilla Rankey of Menlo, Ohio.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Members of both families helped serve. Kim Johnson attended the guest book and gift attendants were LeAnn Fleming and Kurt Prescott.

The bride attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed by



Christy and Edwin Prescott

Lerner's in the Blue Lakes Mall. The bridegroom attended Jerome High School. He is employed by Charmac Trailers in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Watson-Metcalf

TWIN FALLS — Tina Marie Watson and Russel L. Metcalf were married Nov. 17 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dan McAtee. Marge Lawley was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Lilah Watson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry Metcalf and Debbie Poole, also of Twin Falls.

LeAnn Bartlett, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bill Merriott, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Sarah Prilock and her husband, John, of Twin Falls. Steve Watson of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of the bride, and Stella Metcalf of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving cake was Doris Fattig, aunt of the bride. Stella Metcalf served punch and Penny Watson, sister-in-law of the bride,



Russel and Tina Metcalf

attended the guest book. The bridegroom is employed by Kelley Garden Center & Landscaping Service in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Kuiken-Good

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Laura Jean Kuiken and Roger Good were married Aug. 4 at the First Baptist Church in Estes Park, Colo.

Officiating was the Rev. Rebecca Kuiken, sister of the bride. Helen Connolly, formerly of Twin Falls, was organist. Karen Connolly played a viola solo and Milton Scholten, uncle of the bride, sang.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Edna Kuiken of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Elton and June Good of Mankato, Minn.

Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Horczeg, Debbi Cantrell Smith and Janelle Tooley, friends of the bride. Marika Minehart, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kevin Good, son of the bridegroom, David Ferguson, friend of the bridegroom, and Todd Kuiken, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. A dinner reception was held following the ceremony at the Wild Basin Lodge in Estes Park.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a 1984 graduate of Idaho State University in accounting and is a 1990 graduate of the University of Colorado with a



Laura and Roger Good

master's of science degree in finance. The bridegroom is a graduate of Minn. High School in North Dakota and is a graduate of Denver Technical College.

They are both employed at Storage Technology where she is an analyst for corporate financial planning and he is director of future products planning for customer services.

After a honeymoon trip to Australia, the newlyweds reside in Boulder, Colo.

Mietzner-Kottkamp

SPOKANE, Wash. — Tamara Mietzner and Andrew L. Kottkamp were married Sept. 1 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Spokane.

Officiating was the bride's father, the Rev. Leo Hietzer. Mark Hamme was organist and Kristy Carlson of Livermore, Calif., was soloist. Other music performed included "Beautiful Savior."

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L.G. Mietzner of Rupert and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Kottkamp of Pendleton, Ore.

Rhonda Gerleman of Kansas City, Kan., friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin Grise of Portland, Ore., and Rebecca Hilton of West Linn, Ore., friends of the bride. Annie Randall of Lake Oswego, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Greg Price of Vancouver, Wash., friend of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Mike Patterson of Walla Walla, Wash., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jon Peterson of Pendleton, friend of the bridegroom. Ushlers were Thomas Mietzner of Las Vegas, Nev., brother of the bride, and Mike Patterson, Keely Beach of Pocatello, cousin of the bridegroom, who were ring bearers.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Anna Kottkamp of Portland. Other special guests were Mary Dockter, Sandy



Tamara and Andrew Kottkamp

Stoller, Claudia Garner and Colleen Parkin, all of Rupert, Viola Mensing of Delavan, Minn., aunt of the bride, and Tim and Sue Mietzner of Pittsburgh, Pa., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Cavanaugh's River Inn in Spokane. Serving were Viola Mensing and Naomi Mensing of Delavan, aunt of the bride. Sue Mietzner attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Concordia College in Portland and the University of Portland. She is employed at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Oregon School of Law in Eugene. He is employed at the Spokane County Prosecutors Office. The newlyweds reside in Spokane.

Brauer-Brown

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Margaret Brauer and Stormy Brown were married Dec. 15 at Tsawhawbitz Ranch in Jarbridge, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Carr and Howard Carr, both of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Wallace and Jeanie Brown of Hansen.

The bride is employed by Rangen Inc. in Kimberly and the bridegroom is employed by Magic Mountain Ski Resort and is engaged in farming.

An open house is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 3389 N. 3700 E. in Hansen.



Margaret and Stormy Brown

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Which of these signs of stress do you have?

Early Warning Signs	Moderate Symptoms
<input type="checkbox"/> Excessive worrying	<input type="checkbox"/> Feeling of losing control of your life
<input type="checkbox"/> Change in appetite	<input type="checkbox"/> Persistent change in appetite
<input type="checkbox"/> Nausea, acid stomach, or changes in digestion	<input type="checkbox"/> Stomach pain, constipation, or diarrhea
<input type="checkbox"/> Occasional headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Recurrent headaches
<input type="checkbox"/> Muscle aches	<input type="checkbox"/> Teeth grinding, tight jaw muscles
<input type="checkbox"/> Fatigue, loss of energy	<input type="checkbox"/> Crying spells
<input type="checkbox"/> Dry mouth or throat	<input type="checkbox"/> Loss of sex drive
<input type="checkbox"/> Irritability, bad temper	<input type="checkbox"/> Inability to concentrate
<input type="checkbox"/> Sad or empty mood	<input type="checkbox"/> Increased use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs
<input type="checkbox"/> Anxious, fearful feelings	<input type="checkbox"/> Panic attacks
<input type="checkbox"/> Restlessness, pacing, inability to sit still	<input type="checkbox"/> Feeling unable to breathe
<input type="checkbox"/> Feelings of pessimism, guilt, and hopelessness	

If you see yourself or a loved one in either of these lists, you should talk to us. That's why the Behavioral Health Center has created HealthLine. To talk about family problems. Just call 524-6851 or toll-free 1-800-666-1180.

Calls to HealthLine are answered personally and confidentially 24 hours a day — 7 days a week.

If you like, you may arrange an appointment for a personal visit at your convenience. This consultation is free.

Call HealthLine at 524-6851 or 1-800-666-1180.

It's your way of taking the first step to healing your family.

Eastern Idaho Regional BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CENTER
2280 East 25th Street, Idaho Falls
(208) 524-6851 or (800) 666-1180
"We Heal Families"

PARALEGAL

- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys
- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University.
- Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

OPEN HOUSE
January 30, 1991
College of S. Idaho
Shields Bldg.
7:00 am
Reservations
Required

NATIONAL CALL: 1-800-27-LEGAL

NATIONAL OFFICE FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0009

Somebody needs you

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: type-newsletters, write correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, share information, handle phone calls and various typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary; training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Twin Falls Refugee Tutoring Program needs pots, pans, knives, kitchen utensils, twin sheets, single beds, sofas, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee and end tables, overstuffed chairs, and lamps. If you can donate any of these items, call Shari Toolson or Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help enter data as well as perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Conservation Service at 324-2501.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley-Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered.

For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help develop programs and to work as leaders for programs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718-Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1717.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any-time-you-can-give-is-appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gracie at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to help needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, 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.

Meeting Lindbergh made its mark

DEAR ABBY: The letter from John Zuckerman who witnessed Charles Lindbergh's landing in Paris, recalled memories of my own exciting encounter with Lindbergh. It took place in the back pasture of my father's farm near Canton, Miss., alone after Lindbergh's famous flight. I was 17 at the time.

It should be noted that Lindbergh did not relish the publicity following his notable flight from New York to Paris. For this reason, he always tried to land in out-of-the-way places, alone and unrecognized.

Late one afternoon, I was on an errand for my mother to a nearby neighbor's farm, and as I was riding my horse across the field, I was fascinated to see a small plane circling over our back pasture. As I rode closer, I watched the little plane dip down behind the trees, then land. As I approached, I saw a tall, lanky man tying down his biplane. Then he pitched a small pup tent under the wing. The plane sat in a small area completely surrounded by his plane, called it the hurricane area (a clearing left by a hurricane).

Three other local fellows arrived on the scene about the same time. One gentleman, Mr. Mead, asked, "Aren't you Charles Lindbergh?" He received no answer, but Col. Lindbergh handed Mr. Mead's grandson, William, a pamphlet describing the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis. Lindbergh refused an offer to take supper and spend the night at the Meads, saying he had to stay with his plane. Mr. Mead later took some supper to the plane.

During the night, we had a bad thunderstorm, causing the field to become very muddy. At daylight, I heard the plane's engine start as I was hurrying my horse to reach the



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

spot. My family did not believe it could possibly be Mr. Lindbergh in the field, but nothing could have kept me from going back to the plane, which was a rarity to a country boy.

When I arrived, William and his grandfather and three other men were there watching Lindbergh prepare to take off. The mud created a problem, so he showed us all how to hang on tightly to both wings while he revved up the engine. We were instructed to let loose when he waved his hand. The plane shook mightily until, at his wave, we released our hold, and away it went. Barely skimming the treetops as it took flight.

When I reported at school that day that Lindbergh had spent the night in our pasture, no one believed me, and I was labeled the biggest liar in school. However, the following day, the Jackson Daily News reported Lindbergh's landing in Meridian, Miss., at 8 a.m. the previous day for fueling. He did not reveal where he had spent the night; he just said he'd flown in from the west. What a great

day I had showing the paper to everybody at school! Many years later, while I was serving as a Marine aircraft mechanic in World War II, Col. Lindbergh came to our base as an adviser in converting our F-4U-1 aircraft engines to water-injection systems. I was appointed to receive his instructions during which time I had an opportunity to ask him if he remembered that night in the Mississippi pasture. He said he remembered the boy on the white horse, that terrible rainstorm, and the millions of ferocious mosquitoes that bombarded him during what he called the "worst night of my life." I, too, will never forget that memorable night. I met Lindbergh!

— REA GILPIN, PINE BLUFF, ARK.

THE GREAT PERM SALE CONTINUES

20% off all perms and retwevers. Haircut and styling included. Longhair and design wraps additional charge. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 26th.

Magic Valley Mall JCPenney Styling Salon

734-0833

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Ham with sweet potatoes
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Chicken salad
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color tele-

vision, and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Trip to Jackpot, Nev. leaves at 3

By reservation only.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Patioche at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Agesless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
Monday: Salisbury steak

Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Shopping bus, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinoville at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STOCK-UP SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

25% to 30% off

Semi-annual lingerie sale

Ladies' bras, briefs, bikinis and daywear coordinates.

30% to 50% off

Semi-annual clearance sale

Family sweaters and outerwear and selected women's sweaters.

25% off

Stock-up sale for men

Men's socks and underwear.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 12, 1991. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items. White Sale items. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19, 1991.

20% to 50% off

Family casual, dress and athletic shoes

*Excludes Pump products.

Semi-Annual White Sale

Save on all sheets, sheet sets, towels, pillows, comforters, bedspreads, bath accessories and more . . .

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall

734-0804

© 1991, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Crossword/People

Baldwin will have more spy roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alec Baldwin will take on a familiar role as the CIA's Jack Ryan in film adaptations of two Tom Clancy best sellers.

Baldwin starred as the intelligence sleuth in Paramount Pictures' "The Hunt for Red October," the screen version of Clancy's submarine chase thriller that also featured Sean Connery.

"Red October" has grossed more than \$120 million in the United States and Canada since its release in March.

Screenplays were being written for Clancy's "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger," Paramount said in a statement released Friday.



Chuck Berry Faces another photo lawsuit

Alec Baldwin Screenplays on the way

The ad is a takeoff on his first popular 1990 campaign commercial, the frenetic, comical "Fast-Paced Paul." In that ad, which first aired last summer, the Democrat said he didn't have much money so he had to talk fast. Then he rushed around the state, introduced his family, pointed to his home and ticked off his stands on issues as he ran past appropriate backdrops.

In "Fast-Paced Thanks," Wellstone says, "I'd like to thank everyone in Minnesota who supported me, so I'm gonna have to work fast."

Then he races around the state, again in fast-forward, greeting people, shaking and slapping hands with store owners, members of a large farm family, auto workers, nurses and doctors and others.

The "thank you" ad won't exactly be flooding the airwaves when it runs Wednesday and Thursday nights. Wellstone already has a campaign debt of about \$50,000 and this ad will set him back another \$6,000.

Teacher says schools can help break poverty cycle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Schools can help disadvantaged children break out of the pattern of poverty, but they must be both strict and loving to do it, says educator Marva Collins.

Ms. Collins met with civic leaders in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. She is in Oklahoma to work with public schools.

"Minority children are not more difficult to motivate. A child is a child. We must never assume a child is not teachable," she said Friday.

Ms. Collins is founder of West-side Preparatory School in Chicago, which has been the laboratory for her own theories about back-to-basics education.

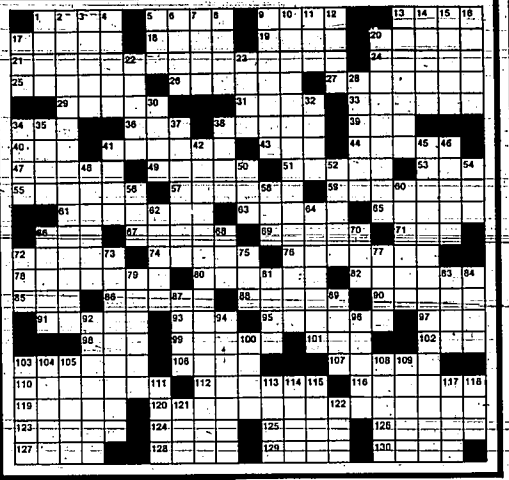
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

MUSIC ROLL

By William Cantino

- ACROSS
- 1 Scorch
- 5 Big ocean fish
- 9 Stats for
- 10 Canasco
- 13 Certain scores
- 17 Gorsican patriot
- 18 Control
- 19 Exile tale
- 20 Funny fellow
- 21 Johnson specialty
- 24 Plain
- 25 Irish
- 26 Play plank
- 27 Sculptor Jacob
- 28 Strands film
- 31 Wiesel
- 33 Don Cornell hit
- 34 — Alamos
- 36 Paddle
- 38 Evelyn or George
- 39 US org.
- 40 Big bird
- 41 Withstand
- 43 Transgression
- 44 Newsstand
- 47 Transfer design
- 49 Kate or Jaclyn
- 51 Blingw
- 53 Tie
- 55 Joints
- 57 Former Ger.
- 59 Standoffish
- 61 Pillagers' sport
- 63 Operetta
- 65 Prawn pusher
- 66 Dream signal
- 69 Actress Burke
- 71 NFL men
- 72 Plastic product
- 74 Soviet premier
- 76 Moslem sect
- 80 In proportion
- 82 Cakes
- 85 Affirmative
- 86 Cronus' p.g.
- 88 Sharpnose
- 90 Fish
- 91 Disprove
- 93 Small change
- 95 Most-peculiar
- 97 Yalta tributary
- 98 Finesse
- 99 Acknowledge
- 101 Halpue
- 102 Ella's "But — for
- 103 Subdued color
- 106 Ballesteros of
- 107 Ancient Air
- 110 Mediterranean resort
- 112 Wet paripateic
- 116 One who wants
- 119 Opposite of
- 120 Presley specialty
- 123 Friendship
- 124 "Came Home
- 125 Ribbons
- 129 Altricial-stion
- 127 Slangy negative
- 128 Care
- 129 Certain student
- 130 Not one
- DOWN
- 1 Malacca
- 2 Horne specialty
- 3 Vibrant
- 4 Rent apart
- 5 Hockey great
- 6 Kitty
- 7 Wings
- 8 Present
- 9 Auction business
- 10 Mean specialty
- 11 King — Saud
- 12 Sapient
- 13 Ecstasying kin
- 14 Fr. friend
- 15 Castor bean
- 16 extract
- 17 Worthless stuff
- 20 Kitt specialty
- 22 Bar-legally
- 23 North Sea feeder
- 28 Communists disparagingly
- 30 Licks
- 32 Sicilian peak
- 34 One of Zeus' conquests
- 35 Hardliner
- 37 Love affair
- 38 Howland of
- 41 Toast dressing
- 42 Kelly specialty
- 45 Crosby
- 46 Actors Edmund and Charles
- 48 Baseball's Sandy
- 50 Gallo Sultion
- 52 Author of "Chimera"
- 54 Actor Rea
- 56 Sault — Marie
- 58 Pioneerer
- 60 Graphite
- 62 — oase
- 63 (discommitted)
- 64 Walk lined with poplars
- 65 Harder to find
- 68 Uproar
- 70 Signs of
- 72 Hart
- 73 Cole specialty
- 75 Ulmost
- 77 Room to
- 80 Joking
- 79 Jot
- 81 Flooze
- 83 NY city
- 84 (rest)
- 87 Pretenses
- 89 The movlars' Brugé
- 92 Sheer fabric
- 94 Augustus
- 96 Pack-of-foxes
- 100 Undiluted
- 103 Stately
- 104 Wind prof.
- 105 Dismantle
- 108 Playwright
- 109 Brendan
- 109 Island-It.
- 111 Protense
- 113 Grad. depts.
- 114 Therolore
- 115 Profound
- 117 Uncanny
- 118 Tree
- 121 Yate student
- 122 Residue



Berry faces 3rd lawsuit about hidden cameras

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll legend Chuck Berry has been sued by another woman who alleges that he took pictures of her while she used the bathroom at his restaurant.

The suit was filed Friday in St. Charles County Circuit Court. It's the third that claims Berry used hidden cameras to photograph women going to the bathroom or undressing

in his property known as Berry Park in Wentzville and at the now-closed Soutthern Air restaurant, also in Wentzville.

Earlier suits were filed by Hosana Huck, a cook at the restaurant, and by several other women in a class-action suit.

In the latest suit, the woman, referred to only as J. Doe, says she was a visitor at Berry's house and was an employee of his. The suit claims that Berry took both videotapes and photos of her in bathrooms and bedrooms and asks for an unspecified amount of money in damages.

Berry would not comment on the first two lawsuits.

Senator says thanks to voters in fast-paced ad

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Freshman Sen. Paul Wellstone will begin another of his fast-forward commercials this week, this time to thank Minnesotans and invite people to his inauguration celebration in Minneapolis.

Pathologist says drugs killed Elvis Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A pathologist who helped perform the autopsy on Elvis Presley says the king of rock "in" rolled died of drugs and not heart disease.

Dr. Eric Muirhead said, although Presley did have some problems with his heart, it was a deadly mix of drugs that killed him.

"I don't deny that the man had some coronary artery disease and an enlarged heart," Muirhead said Friday. "But he didn't even have enough to have a bypass."

Muirhead has remained largely silent on the subject in the 13 years since Presley died, though he has been described in the past as privately disagreeing with the finding that Presley died of heart disease.

In an interview in Saturday's editions of The Commercial Appeal, he said he decided to speak publicly about his opinion following the recent release of the book, "The Death of Elvis, What Really Happened," in which Muirhead says he was quoted "anonymously."

He also said the official cause of death should have been listed as drug-screening toxicology tests.

Shelby County medical examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco, who was in charge of the autopsy, ruled that a heart attack killed Presley and said that Muirhead agreed at the time.

Francisco said he asked Muirhead on the day of the autopsy about releasing the cause of death as heart disease.

"He said, 'That's fine,'" Francisco said.

Muirhead said that he based his opinion on Presley's hospital stays and history of drug use.

After Presley's death, several media inquiries turned up evidence that the singer had taken large amounts of prescription drugs.

Pocatellans help couple save home

POCATELLO (AP) — Just 30 minutes before the home of a Pocatello couple was to be sold at auction to repay a \$3,000 loan, local residents donated enough money to save the property for Leland and Donna Wheeler.

"The people of Pocatello are wonderful. This has got to be the highlight of my legal career in Pocatello," said attorney Doug Merkley, a volunteer who helped the couple stave off its creditors.

Wheeler, 49, and his wife, 56, both are in ill health and unemployed. They fell behind in paying off a \$3,000 loan taken out earlier for a home improvement project. The bill reached \$4,200 with legal fees.

A fund-raising drive was sponsored by a local radio station, but produced only \$2,400 by Thursday afternoon. It was \$600 short of the amount the mortgage company said it would take to stop foreclosure.

An auction was scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday. But donations kept coming in. At 10:30 a.m., Merkley was able to pay the loan off. Wheeler's been out of work for more than a year but recently got a part-time custodial job in Blackfoot and the mortgage company says he can pay the legal fees off at \$100 per month.

Mrs. Wheeler said she and her husband were grateful to those who contributed.

"We are very grateful. We want to thank everyone that helped," she said.

The Wheelers have made a New Year's resolution they vow to keep, she said. It involves staying away from finance companies.

"If we can't do it with cash, forget it," she said.

Dr. Daniel H. Haymore, D.D.S. ORTHODONTIST is pleased to announce his new office location: Falls Ave. at Polk St. (857 Polk St.) 734-4314

LifeSteps A Weight Management Program by the National Dairy Council. Combines behavior modification and nutritional education for healthy living. Introductory class Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:00 p.m., taught by Janet Paul, Registered Dietician. For More Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344 or 291

L'Harrison's Fine Furniture & Gifts "Since 1908" RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING. We create stylish, personalized interiors designed by good taste for your life style and budget. TWIN FALLS 1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. BURLEY 679-1803

PUBLIC AUCTION January 12, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. Castleford Community Center Building and Property located at 290 Main Street, Castleford, Idaho. For further information contact Castleford City Hall, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HOW TO PRAY IN AGGRESSIVE WARFARE WHAT AUTHORITY DOES THE BELIEVER HAVE? WHAT ABOUT ROCK MUSIC, TOYS & GAMES? HOW TO BREAK OCCULT BONDAGE THROUGH PRAYER

With DR. MICKEY BONNER, Evangelist. Dr. Bonner received his honorary doctorate from Linda Vista College and Seminary in California. He has spoken in the United States and many foreign countries. He currently has a nation-wide radio broadcast "Spiritual Warfare". He has authored several books. His background is Southern Baptist, his ministry interdenominational.

World

China sentences 7 pro-Democracy demonstrators to prison

The Baltimore Sun BEIJING — In the first acknowledgment of legal actions against activists after the 1989 pro-democracy protests here, China announced Saturday that seven protesters, including four accused student leaders, have been sentenced to prison for two to four years.

More than a dozen other prominent activists reportedly face more serious charges that could lead to lengthier prison terms. Two of them have been charged with sedition, which could result in their execution, according to notices received by their families.

Some diplomats say that the trials are being now because Chinese authorities believe the world is too preoccupied with the Persian Gulf crisis to pay attention to the issue of human-rights violations in China. "We keep hearing that they want to get the trials under way by Jan. 15," one Western diplomat said, referring to the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

China's state news agency said that the seven activists were sentenced by the Beijing Intermediate People's Court in the presence of relatives of some of the accused and of "more than 60 local residents." The accused were defended by lawyers or relatives, the official news service said. Two other dissidents also were tried by the court but were released without further jail sentences because they had committed minor crimes and showed willingness of repentance, the state news service said.

Other three who were sentenced and the two who were released without punishment could not be identified Saturday. China released about 900 imprisoned activists in the first half of last year and then acknowledged that another 355 protesters still were in jail. International human-rights groups believe that the actual number still in prison in China as a result of the 1989 protests could exceed 1,000.

Forces evacuate foreigners from Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States and Italy evacuated hundreds of foreigners Saturday from Somalia's capital, and rebels said a week of fighting there has killed 1,500 people.



estimate of the death toll in the fighting from 500 to 1,500 and said up to 4,500 people "have been wounded." The government has not given a death toll. The rebel group also claimed to have bolstered its troops with 10,000 reinforcements.

The Italian Foreign Ministry did not describe the scope of the fighting. But it said two planes hoping to complete the evacuation did not reach Mogadishu, the capital, and were forced to return to the Kenyan coast town of Mombasa.

Westerner who fled the fighting in Somalia escaped by boat to an island off the Kenyan coast. "They are not involved in any way in the conflict there," Rebels sympathetic to those fighting in Mogadishu, meanwhile, claimed attacks on government positions north of the capital.

in another development, about 50 Somali officers and an unknown number of women and children fled Mogadishu on Saturday for Nairobi. They were being kept on the airplane at the international airport under guard by Kenyan paramilitary forces.

A conservative expected to win presidential runoff

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala seems assured of victory in Sunday's presidential runoff, as several parties that lost in the first round throw their support behind the conservative, born-again Christian. Polls have indicated that Serrano, of the Solidarity and Democracy Party, could defeat publisher Jorge Cordero Nuncio of the National Center Union in a landslide.

Guatemala — which produces opium and is a transit point for cocaine smugglers — on its list of "drug problem" countries in September and cut off military aid last month over human rights violations. Serrano became a serious contender when the early front-runner, former dictator and evangelical preacher Rafael Angel Montt, was declared ineligible in October.

A large advertisement for Bartons Kind of Sunday. It features the text 'A Bartons Kind of Sunday.' and 'Sunday Cash Giveaway' with details about free cash drawings and a \$500 bank drawing.

Helicopters raid guerrillas

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Helicopter gunships blasted fundamentalist Muslim guerrilla positions in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley today, police said. They said it was an Israeli attack, but Israel denied involvement.

Christian militia by shelling a military barracks in retaliation for a previous attack. Police said two Cobra helicopters rocketed and strafed positions of the pro-Iranian Shiite Hezbollah, or party of God, around the village of Qalita at 6:30 a.m. for more than an hour.

Advertisement for PAIR-A-DICE Cafe. It features a logo with a palm tree and dice, and lists 'FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIALS' including T-bone dinner, fried chicken, and buffet options.

Right-wing group seeks to set up white homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A radical right-wing group whose leader declared war on the government seven months ago said Saturday it has renounced violence and wants negotiations on setting up a white homeland.

request made by their leaders and that the weapons concerned and any other illegal weaponry will be handed over to the (South African Police) without any further delay, the police Maj. Ray Harrold told the news agency. There was no reaction from the government, but it is doubtful it would agree to free-standing right-wing radicals as Rudolph. He has claimed responsibility for bombing offices of the governing National Party and faces trial for an arms theft in April at the air force's head office in Pretoria.

Advertisement for 'DANCES WITH WOLVES' featuring Kevin Costner. It lists showtimes for Twin Falls Mall and Jerome Cinema.

Advertisement for 'HOME ALONE' featuring Edward Scissorhands. It lists showtimes for Jerome Cinema.

Advertisement for 'AWAKENINGS' featuring Robert Deniro and Robin Williams. It states it starts on Friday.

Advertisement for 'The Godfather Part III' featuring Al Pacino. It describes it as an emotional gravity rare in American movies.

Advertisement for 'MISERY' featuring Julia Roberts and Raul Julia. It lists showtimes for Jerome Cinema.

Advertisement for 'BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES' featuring Tom Hanks and Bruce Willis. It lists showtimes for Jerome Cinema.

Advertisement for 'HAVANA' featuring a gambler who trusted no one. It lists showtimes for Jerome Cinema.

Advertisement for 'LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO' featuring a romantic comedy. It lists showtimes for Jerome Cinema.

Group vows to kill traffickers

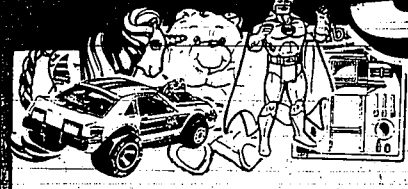
AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — A clandestine anti-drug group accused officials of doing nothing to combat drug abuse on this French Mediterranean island and vowed Saturday to take the law into its own hands and kill drug traffickers.

and a home, and warned there would be more. "For certain isolated small-time dealers of soft drugs, we will give an energetic warning the first time," they said. "For dealers of hard drugs, we will be without pity: death without warning."

B Buttrely
FOOD-DRUG

SUPER SAVINGS!

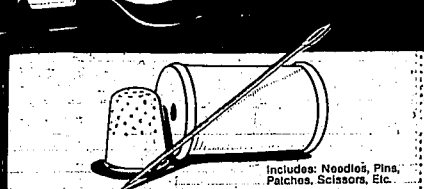
JANUARY SALE GOOD 7 DAYS
SUN. 6 MON. 7 TUE. 8 WED. 9 THUR. 10 FRI. 11 SAT. 12



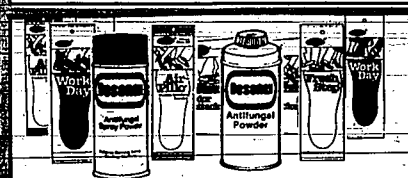
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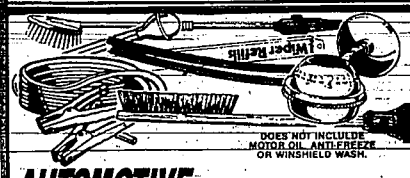
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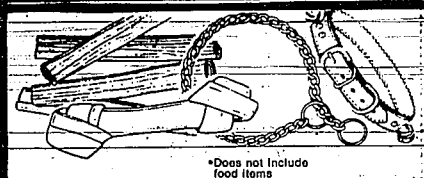
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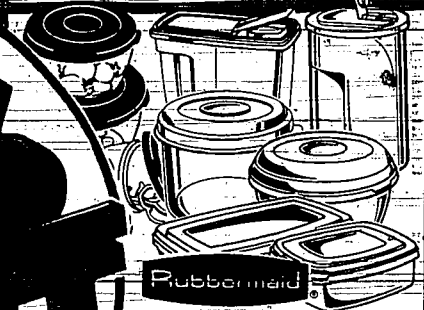
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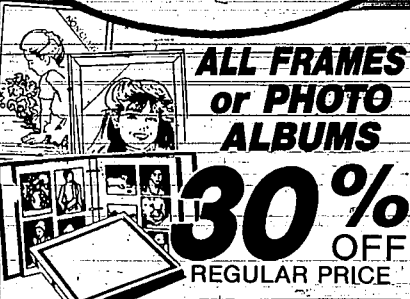
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ENTIRE STOCK RUBBERMAID PRODUCTS 30% OFF
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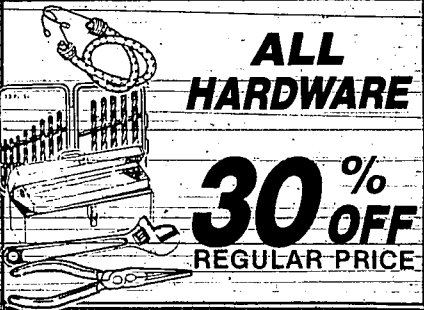
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B Buttrely
FOOD-DRUG

SALE GOOD 7 DAYS.
JANUARY 6th
thru JAN. 12, 1991

Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

College

Ohio St. Northern Arizona 81
Montana State 85, Idaho State 74
Montana St., Boise State 66

Prep

Boys
Burley 71, Twin Falls 62
Pony 78, Nevada 33
Buhl 65, Kuna 54
Wood River 77, Kimberly 52
Hazel 67, Valley 52
Garding 69, Declo 65
Glenn Ferry 65, Carver County 51
Dierich 70, Hansen 67
Boise State 66, Jerome 36
Jerome 64, Middleton 50

Girls

Podolski 59, Twin Falls 46
Burley 81, Wood River 16
Richfield 32, Camda County 31
Castleton 43, Rath River 42
Oakley 82, Valley 52

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 6, pro golf, Tournament of Champions
1 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Mississippi at Mississippi State
10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Houston at Cincinnati
9 p.m. — Channel 2, NFL football, New Orleans at Chicago

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pompeys — Day hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Snake Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Skiing — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
13:30 leaves Lincoln Plaza Mall, Jerome, 2:30 a.m. Pro-Fix, Twin Falls; 8 a.m. Madras; Kimberly 6:15 a.m.; Dewey Island, Hansen, 8:30 a.m. Sun Valley Magic Mountain on return trip 4:15 p.m.

Briefly

Utah's Malone NBA player of the month

NEW YORK — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 30.2 points and 12.5 rebounds last month, was picked Friday as NBA player of the month for December. Malone was 159-for-283 from the field, a .562 percentage, and led the Jazz in scoring 13 times in 15 games, including nine with 30 or more points.
Other candidates were Kevin Gamble of Boston, Michael Jordan of Chicago, Brad Daugherty of Cleveland, Michael Adams of Denver, Chuck Person of Indiana, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, Sherman Douglas of Miami, Rickey Pierce of Milwaukee, Pooh Richardson of Minnesota, Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, David Robinson of San Antonio and Jeff Malone of Utah.

Detmer has surgery to fix 1 of 2 separated shoulders

PROVO, Utah — Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer underwent surgery Friday to repair one of two shoulders separated during Brigham Young's Holiday Bowl loss to Texas A&M. Cougar coach LaVell Edwards said.
Edwards said the operation was performed on the junior-quarterback's right, or throwing, shoulder.
"Everything went well and he will be back in school next week," the coach said. "Ty will be throwing in three months and everything will be fine for the fall."
Compiled from wire reports

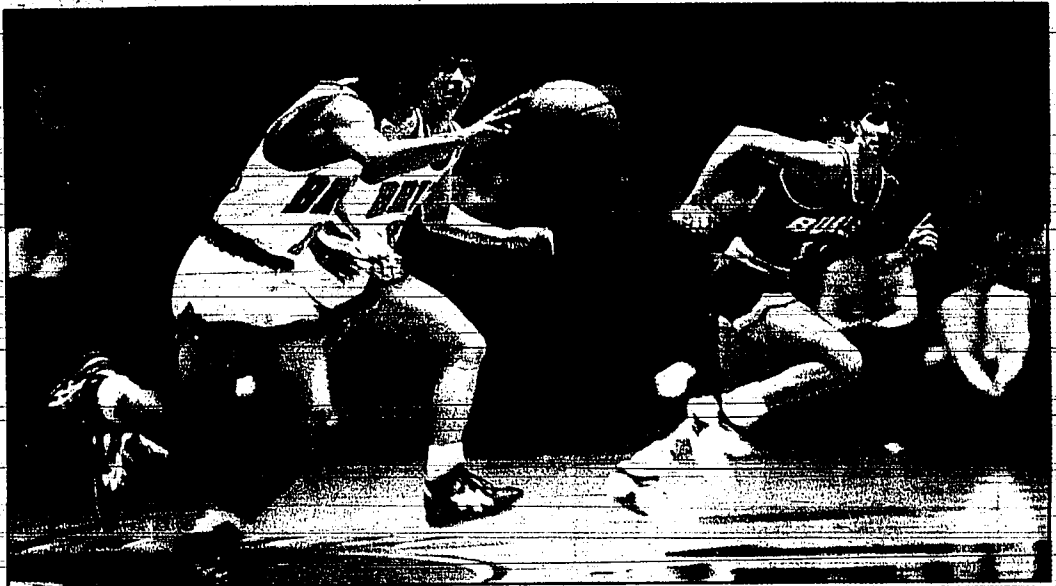
Sports quote

“We will not allow gangsters to join our clubs, not allow them on our courses and we will not allow them in our showers.”
—Council to Rid Chiba (a state directly east of Tokyo) Golf Courses of Gangsters in its pamphlet to help identify and weed out Japan's "tattooed men," i.e. gangsters, from golf's elite level.

—Council to Rid Chiba (a state directly east of Tokyo) Golf Courses of Gangsters in its pamphlet to help identify and weed out Japan's "tattooed men," i.e. gangsters, from golf's elite level.

Infinite

Scores and stats	D2
Pro basketball	D3
College basketball	D3
Golf	D4



Victor Sanchez leads a charge for the Bruins with teammate John Nemeth at his side and a Burley defender keeping pace, right.

Burley rides turnover machine to win over Bruins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turnovers, steals and free throws formed the backbone of a 19-point fourth quarter that carried the Burley Bobcats to a 71-62 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Bobcats, enhancing their Region III record to 3-1 and dropping Twin Falls to 2-2, broke a 52-52 deadlock early in the final period and scored seven of the game's next

nine points.
The result was a seventh straight loss for Twin Falls after a 3-0 start. Burley now is 7-1.
For most of the game Twin Falls succeeded with its play of getting the game's tempo quicker than either side could handle comfortably. But Burley's senior experience started showing in the final minutes and the Bobcats became considerably more calculating in putting the game away.
"The difference was their seniors against

our juniors and sophomores. That was the way they were lined up when they hit that five-point spurt," confirmed Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia who stuck with his platoon system.
"We may have been a little dumb early," said Burley Coach Bill Cowan. "We were trying to press when (Bruin guard Brandon) Eller was in the game and he hurt us. We stopped pressing in the second half when he was in."
"But the big thing I felt was we started

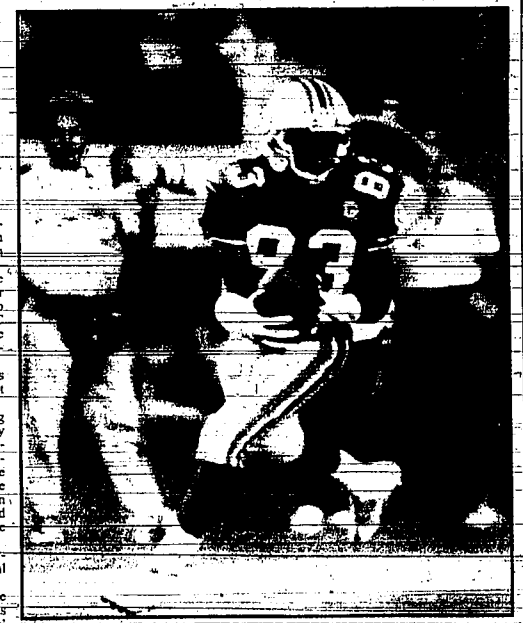
competing for rebounds and loose balls—a little better," Cowan said.
Burley had the early 8-0 lead while Twin Falls bounced in front by up to six points in the second quarter before holding a 36-33 halftime lead.
The Bruins beat the third-quarter blues this time — trailing just 52-50 going into the final period. Mike Nemeth tied it as the last quarter started. But then Burley's stealing and Twin Falls' turnovers started to

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Marino delivers for Miami

Dallas Morning News

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins returned to their roots Saturday. They won a playoff game because quarterback Dan Marino carried them.
Marino completed eight consecutive fourth-quarter passes, including two for touchdowns, as the Dolphins rallied to defeat Kansas City, 17-16, in an AFC wild-card playoff game at Joe Robbie Stadium. It was the Dolphins' first playoff victory in five years.
"We got to play again," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "What a great feeling. I'm going to enjoy this one."
The Dolphins came within one holding penalty of heartbreak. A 12-yard run by Christian Okoye put the Chiefs at the Miami 15 with less than two minutes remaining, but a holding call against rookie center Dave Szott negated the play. The lost yardage cost the Chiefs dearly when Nick Lowery was short on a 52-yard field-goal attempt with less than a minute to play.
When Lowery missed, "I started crying," Miami linebacker John Oferdahl said.
The victory—held special significance for Marino: A week ago, Bob Griese was voted ahead of Marino as the Dolphins' all-time quarterback. The meaning was



Miami's Mark Clayton (83) sweeps over goal line with touchdown pass.

Please see MIAMI/D2

Rose eligibility a thorny issue for committee

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose gets out of prison this week, but he may find he won't be eligible to get into the Hall of Fame.
A special committee of the Hall of Fame meets Thursday to review election rules. The Baseball Writers Association of America believes the panel is specifically trying to keep Rose off the ballot because he was kicked out of baseball for betting.
"After trusting us for 55 years, why do they think they can't trust us with an ineligible player potentially on the ballot?" BBWAA executive secretary Jack Lang said.
Rose was placed on the permanent ineligible list by then-Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Aug. 23, 1989.
Rose is scheduled to be released from prison Monday after serving a five-month sentence for income-tax crimes.
Ed Stack, the president of the Hall of Fame, said Thursday's meeting wasn't called because of the Rose situation. Rose would be eligible for the ballot next year under current rules.
"Historically, every five years or so, we in a more formal way have taken a look at our rules of election," Stack said.
"This just happened to be a time I thought we needed to do that. I really didn't think of the Rose issue in retrospect, maybe I should have held off of it for a year."
The 12-man panel consists of American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, former AL President Lee MacPhail, former NL President Chub Feeney, Stack, Lang, New York Daily News columnist Phil Pepe, former Montreal Expos president John McHale, Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts, former baseball executive Charlie Segor and former Negro League star Buck O'Neil. Stack said he wanted one additional Hall of Famer for the panel.
When Giamatti kicked Rose out of baseball, he didn't plan to push for any changes in the Hall of Fame rules.
"When Pete Rose is eligible, Mr. Lang will count the ballots and you will decide whether he belongs in the Hall of Fame," Giamatti said to the baseball writers eight days before his death.
Currently, players must appear in 10 major league seasons and then must be retired for five years before they become eligible for the ballot.



Rose

Redskins end season for Philadelphia

Boston Globe

PHILADELPHIA — Ten months ago Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman saved the instant-replay rule when he cast the 21st and final vote in favor of it at the annual owners' meetings in Orlando, Fla., and then made a point of making sure everyone knew he was his savior.
Saturday that vote killed his team.
Between an instant-replay reversal of Ben Smith's 87-yard fumble return for a touchdown that Washington cornerback Darrell Green calmly termed a "victory over the devil" and Eagles coach Buddy Ryan's decision to "briefly" replace elusive Randall Cunningham with immobile Jim McMahon because the Redskins' pass rush was destroying his offense, Saturday's 20-6 Washington victory in the NFC wild-card playoff was one of the more bizarre you'll see

Here were the Eagles, the hottest team in the conference, playing at home and failing to score a touchdown. Ryan from the 2-yard line, while converting just one of 12 third-down opportunities.
"And here were the unassuming Redskins, winners of eight of the last 11 meetings with Philadelphia yet somehow portrayed as a team without a chance of advancing past the Eagles, beating Philadelphia at its own game, which in many ways resembles a mugging at the line of scrimmage.
"It's hard to win a game when you don't block anybody," Ryan said. "We turned people loose all day long. We just didn't get anything going."
The fact they didn't coach Mike Ryan the leading candidate to coach the New England Patriots this morning because Braman refused to extend Ryan's contract until the season ended. The belief was that if the sea-

son ended prematurely, Braman would not be in the mood to extend Ryan anything but a pink slip, this being the third straight year his team has been knocked out of the playoffs in the first round.
"It's a real emotional letdown to everyone," Braman said. "The guys worked a long time to hopefully get further along in the season, but it didn't work out. Now the season is over. It's time to evaluate things and I'll be addressing it (Ryan's contract)."
While he's at it, Braman might want to address Ryan's offensive line, which seemed incapable of protecting Cunningham from a draft.
By most accounts, Houdini was considerably less elusive than Cunningham, yet the Eagles quarterback was sacked five times Saturday while passing for 205 yards and scrambling seven times for 80 more.

AP Laserphoto

Please see REDSKINS/D2

Leaders switch places at Infiniti Tournament of Champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — It's more than a new season for Tom Kite; more like a new beginning.

"Last year was a bit of a dud for me," said Kite, who finished out of golf's top-10 money-winners for the first time in five years and the second in 10.

Kite, 41, made up three strokes on leader Lanny Wadkins in eight holes and pulled away on a 2-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the Tournament of Champions, the first event in the PGA Tour season.

"This is almost like starting over again. I'm very excited about this year," he said. "You know how excited you are when you find something new."

The "something new" is the return of his left-hand deft touch on and around the greens that has been the hallmark of a career that has made him golf's all-time leading money-winner.

"I didn't have it last year," he said. "Now it's back. I'm really excited about the year, no matter what happens tomorrow."

"No matter what happens tomorrow — even if I shoot 95 and I don't expect that to happen — I'm expect-

ing a very good year."

That's attributable to a shorter, more compact and more powerful swing and a return to the orthodox, but efficient cross-handed putting style.

"I'm staying with the cross-hand," Kite said. "I'm convinced it's the right thing for me. I won't be shifting back and forth like I did last year."

With his left hand below his right on the putter, Kite had to make only one important putt, a 4-footer on the 16th, to avoid making a bogey this cool cloudy day.

"It's kind of fun to have a round with no bogeys this early in the year," Kite said after a 4-under-par 68, his third consecutive effort in the 60's.

He completed three rounds at 205, 13-under-par on the chilly, foggy La Costa course.

Wadkins, also 41 and the leader through the first 36 holes, made only one birdie in the final round and slipped to a 73 that left him at 205.

"The story of my day was that I just didn't make any of the putts I'd been making," said Wadkins, who missed a half-dozen tees from 12

feet or less. "I had my chances but they just didn't go in."

Wadkins was tied at 11 under par with Fred Couples. Couples, called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, closed up with a 67.

Chip Beck, with a 70 and a 207 total, was alone at 207 and was the only other golfer in the winners-only field with a real chance at the title going into Sunday's final round.

It was another three strokes back to Wayne Levi. John Huston and Bob Tway, tied at 210. Levi, a four-time winner last season, had a 69. Tway shot 70 and Huston 73.

With the injury absence of Lee Trevino in the separate but simultaneous competition for senior play-ers, Bruce Crampton held a 4-stroke advantage.

Crampton shot 69 and was at 208. Frank Beard was a distant second at 68-212.

Kite, three strokes behind Wadkins at the start of the day's play, caught the leader with a 6-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole.

He pulled ahead with a 10-footer on the 10th and stretched the margin to two with a 15-foot putt on the 17th hole.



Lanny Wadkins of Dallas, Texas, drives the ball down the fairway during the second round.

Playoffs continue in Chicago, Cincinnati

The Associated Press

Forget that New Orleans won four of its last six games. Chicago's three losses in its last four games mean nothing.

"Momentarily I have anything to do with it," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "The playoffs are a brand new season."

The brand new season began Saturday when Washington beat Philadelphia 20-6 and Miami downed Kansas City 17-16.

Today, the Saints meet the Oilers at Chicago, and the Houston Oilers play at Cincinnati.

Salute at Bears

The Chicago-New Orleans game matches two defensive teams that have had trouble scoring points while their run-oriented offenses have been struggling.

The Bears, who have won three straight, will guide Chicago, while Steve Walsh, acquired early in the season from the Dallas Cowboys, has stepped into the Saints' starting job.

"I want to go to throw, we will throw," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "Mike has thrown well in the past."

The Saints (8-8) rely heavily on the running of Reuben Mayes and the passing of Drew Carter. Hayward Neal Anderson posted his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season for Chicago (11-5).

The Bears, who won the NFC Central, didn't make the playoffs

In tight times, sports sponsors pull back

The Associated Press

Corporate logos were out in full force at the bowls, where sponsors of college football's glamour games maintained a high profile.

From the understated patches on player's uniforms to the more flamboyant trademarks plastered all over end zones, the underwriters made sure you knew who was paying the bill.

This, of course, is not exactly unique in sports. Golf tournaments have for some time hitched their product names to those events. Race cars and their drivers are like perpetual motion billboards, flying along at 200 mph.

The question, though, is whether in tough economic times, the advertisers get their money's worth.

For Lesa Ukman, editor of Special Events Report, a Chicago-based newsletter that tracks sponsorships, it is no question at all.

"Our figures show that spending (for sports sponsorships) in North America will rise 15 percent to \$2.94 billion in 1991," Ukman said.

That figure represents only sponsorships, not the advertising dollars that go along with those sponsorships. Ukman said an economic downturn is good for sponsorships, especially in what she calls second and third tier sports. "Fishing is a huge market. Wind surfing, Rodons, You can buy that stuff dirt cheap. I think within five years you will see huge dollars invested in those sports."

"Companies know that sponsorships move sales. Sponsors will look for a way to get more bang for their bucks. They might not pay \$700,000 for 30 seconds of Super Bowl advertising, but they'll pay \$300,000 for a

series of fishing tournaments or rodeos. There are hundreds of sports that are now unexploited."

Some sponsors have pulled back, though. Nabisco bought its way out of a long-term multimillion deal with the PGA Tour and the Bank of Boston dropped its deal with the PGA event in Sutton, Mass.

"The feeling was that there was great value received during the period that we were affiliated with the PGA," said Nat Walker, director of sports marketing-public relations for RJR Nabisco. "Nabisco Brands felt it was a great sponsorship. It ended because as they looked at the dollars spent in proportion to the dollars they had for marketing, the decision was made that it was disproportionate."

Nabisco will continue to sponsor the Dinah Shore LPGA event and the electronic scoreboards at PGA stops, but the cost will be "minimal compared to its previous investment, which had grown greatly over a short period of time. When the company started with the PGA, the price was \$2 million. By 1990, it had ballooned to nearly \$6 million. Those dollars no longer spent on sports, now return to the company's general coffers."

The Bank of Boston bowed out of its PGA involvement as much because of scheduling conflict as because of money. Sandy Shaw, manager of sports marketing for the bank, said the Sutton tournament wanted to move from its fall slot to a summer date that would have involved national television exposure and required advertising expenditure of between \$1.6 and \$2 million. "We're a regional bank," Shaw said. "In no way were we interested in national television."

Like Nabisco, the Bank of Boston's expenditure for golf had grown significantly during the nine years it was involved, from less than \$300,000 to about \$750,000. "If we had stayed, it would have been up to \$2 million," Shaw said. "We didn't want exposure in Phoenix at more than double what we were paying."

So, the bank's sports involvement will be limited to the Celtics and Red Sox. "We won't be as active in the sponsor market for a year or so because of the economy," Shaw said. "I hope it's not much longer than that."

Two other PGA tournament sponsors, USF&G in New Orleans and Shearson Lehman in San Diego, are dropping their golf sponsorship after this season. Jim Finchem, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, blames the economy.

"The Tour was in tremendous economic shape coming out of the decade of the '80's," he said, "but we're heading into a difficult economic environment."

USF&G continues to sponsor the Sugar-Bowl, one of 12 corporate sponsors for bowl games.

That group includes John Hancock Financial Services. It became involved with the Sun Bowl in 1986 but when it found resistance to use of the corporate name, it simply dropped the traditional designation. The game now is the John Hancock Bowl.

Mobil-Oil took no chances on not being visible at the Cotton Bowl, painting the corporate logo all over the end zones. Miami then obliged the sponsor by visiting that area frequently against Texas.

The company remains thoroughly pleased with the multi-million deal it cut for sponsorship of that game.

"If you go into sports promotions because you think it will help you sell products, in tough times, you pull back," said Pete Spina, general manager for corporate public and government relations at Mobil. "This is not a product tie-in. We do this for good will. We don't think we sell the product with this. There are better ways to sell the product."

Instead, Spina said, Mobil was attracted by the Southwest Conference link maintained by the Cotton Bowl. "Texas and Texas A&M are the two schools with the largest number of graduates working for Mobil," he said.

Basketball celebrates its 100th birthday

Some 20 months of festivities around the world will honor the game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Basketball kicked off its 100th birthday celebration this weekend in this city where James Naismith hung up his peach baskets in 1891. The partying is expected to last right up to the 1992 Olympic Games.

There will be at least 20 months of centennial festivities around the world, culminating with the August 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, according to Jerry Healy, publisher for the Basketball Hall of Fame. And at least 27 countries in addition to the U.S. are issuing commemorative postage stamps. The U.S. stamps will be released Aug. 26.

"It's going to be a long party," Healy said.

Today, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank will unveil the U.S. Postal Service's commemorative stamp honoring the beginning of the sport. Date will be the Soviet Union's National Team here.

Millions now play the game that is equally at home in arenas seating thousands and farm yards and city playgrounds. But the very first game of basketball was played here on Dec. 21, 1891.

It all began very quietly in the winter of 1891 with a young instruc-

tor's frustrations with his unruly physical education class of 18 men at the YMCA training school that later became known as Springfield College. And a janitor's inability to find an 18-inch-square box.

"Invention of the game of basketball was not an accident," Naismith said. "It was developed to meet a need."

"No problems arose so long as we could get our floors for exercise, but when winter came, my worries began," he said of his first year of teaching. "These boys simply would not play drop the handkerchief!"

Dr. Luther Gulick, head of the school, put the problem squarely up to me, and kept bringing the matter up in faculty meetings until I realized I really had to do something about it," Naismith recalled.

Dr. Gulick had suggested merely one occasion that there is nothing new under the sun — what appears new is just a combination of older things. So I began to recall my boyhood games and to study the problem in that light."

His recipe first turned to football. He was, after all, the 150-pound center on the college's first football team, started by another

grad student, Amos Alonzo Stagg. And if his new game hadn't caught on, Naismith, who stuck a curio rug by ball-and-ear muffs on his head to play, might be better remembered as one of the inventors of the football helmet.

Although his class liked the rough-and-tumble of football, Naismith conceded that tacking a mat running with a ball "would be too dangerous on a gymnasium floor," and "determined the ball must be thrown."

"But a small ball might be hurtled with dangerous force," he reasoned, with his boisterous students in mind. "So I used a larger ball, choosing a soccer ball since one was at hand."

"I recalled also from my boyhood in Canada that when we played the game called duck-on-a-rock, a hurled ball might send the 'duck' faster, but the tossed ball was more accurate," so he ruled the ball "must be tossed at the goal."

"The Canadian game of lacrosse suggested the positions — home, right forward, left forward, center, right center, left center, goal, right back, left back," he wrote. Originally, Naismith devised his game with nine players on a side to accommo-

date his 18-man class.

If the goal was on the floor, it would be too easy to guard, so he opted for a box above the floor.

And that was where James W. Stebbins got his chance to become a footnote to sports history.

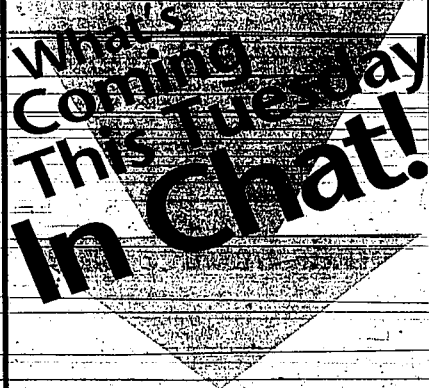
The janitor couldn't find any when the scholar demanded two boxes each 18 inches square, so he dragged a couple of peach baskets over to the gym.

And when Naismith hooked one onto a nail Stebbins had pounded into the gym railing, basket-ball (originally two words) was born.

Stebbins' reach from a step ladder is responsible for more than the name of the game.

That nail was 10 feet from the floor," Naismith recalled 45 years later. "And so strong is tradition that it is almost heresy to suggest change, even in these days of players 6 feet-6 inches and more."

Today, players are even taller, but the basket rim is still 10 feet from the floor.



- A Civil War romance — complete in this issue
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- How to spruce up your home this year
- South America's wild side
- Fonda gets an engagement ring

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat: Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Prep girls coach sets record for wins with 1,153

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Smiddy's girls team beat Rhea County 60-58 night, giving the Bradley Central coach the most wins in high school basketball history.

But he wouldn't take the credit alone for his 1,153rd win in 43 seasons in 1991.

"This is not my record. This is our record," he told the nearly 100 former players who assembled on the home court after the victory.

Smiddy beat out Bernita Teague, whose girls' teams compiled a 1,152-47 record at Rhea High in Ada, Okla. during 42 seasons (1928-70).

He said earlier he never thought he might become the winningest coach in high-school basketball.

"I didn't even dream it," the silver-haired Smiddy said as his Bradley Central Bearettes prepared for visiting Rhea County.

The Bearettes (8-1) have lost only 188 games during Smiddy's tenure as coach. Bruce Howard, communications director for the National High School Foundation in Kansas City, said among boys or girls coaches there isn't "anybody close" to Smiddy.

Smiddy, 66, was born in Illinois

and grew up in that rugged region of East Tennessee. After graduating from the University of Tennessee, he came to Bradley County in 1949.

"I figured I'd stay six months and go on to Florida. But it is wonderful country around here and we found a home," he said.

He coached both boys and girls at Charleston High, compiling a 171-51 record. In 1958, he moved to Bradley Central as girls coach.

His first Bradley team was 34-2. Since then his Bradley Central teams have won a record five state championships in 1962, 1970, 1973, 1979

and 1976.

"I could have retired 10 years ago if I had wanted too," he said. "But I love what I am doing."

He used to tell people he'd quit when it became a drudgery to go to practice, adding quickly, "Let me tell you, I can't wait for practice to begin."

But Smiddy acknowledged he won't be around forever.

"I did tell my incoming sophomores that I would stay until they have finished. So after this year, I'll probably coach just a few more years," he said.

Business

Universal Foods, West One among few Gem stocks up in '90

The Associated Press — BOISE — With four exceptions, stocks of some interest to Idahoans declined in 1990, most of them plunging in value by 40 percent or more.

year at 2,633.66. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 7.43 percent at the close of the year, the lowest since the early 1930s. The Dow peaked at 2,999.75. And the index sank when the general market turned the other direction, falling dramatically in the second half of the year.

in value during the year, rising from \$24 per share at the start of 1989 to \$242 per share at the end of 1990. Steeple earnings increases help boost the stock, Steele said.

\$3.25 each when trading began last year. Monday, the stock closed at \$17.25. "Their earnings have been affected very negatively," Steele said. "All of the mining companies in our index were adversely affected by lower prices."

1990. Boise Cascade Corp. stock declined 41.4 percent closing out the year at \$26. That was down from \$44.37% at the beginning of the year.

Backpacks capture output of WSU's burping bovines Tradewinds

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Cows at Washington State University will don backpacks filled with gas-measuring gear in a study of how cow burping might be contributing to the greenhouse effect.

The amount of methane in the atmosphere has increased by 1 percent a year. We need to mitigate that.

of the backs of the cattle. Each pack holds a gas monitor connected to a tube placed near the cow's mouth.

as 10 different countries to study how the different diets of foreign cows affect methane production.

West One Bank has named Peter F. Toft manager of its Twin Falls Trust Office.

Toft has a bachelor's degree in humanities from Wash. College in Crawfordville, Ind., and a juris doctor from the University of Iowa.

Shaggy

Continued from E1 — her flock of 350 purebred sheep. They eat a lot, but it's nothing compared to the cost of losing the lambs to coyotes and wouldn't get involved in poison. They keep us in business."

Livestock Guard Dogs

Initially skeptical, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now promoting sheep-guarding dogs as a way of protecting flocks against predators on the open range.



Most scientists agree ruminant livestock produce about 15 percent of all methane released into the atmosphere, Westberg said.

USDA to survey farmers' planting plans

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct a special survey during the first two weeks of January of farmers' planting intentions and publish the survey's findings on Feb. 11.

planting flexibility for farmers participating in crop subsidy programs. The 1990 farm law attempts to encourage greater oilseed plantings and encourage farmers to grow their production more closely to market demand.

The report also will show the proportion of farmers intending to plant other oilseeds, such as canola, rapeseed, safflower, flaxseed and mustard seed.

You can't even get them to chase a ball. It's just not in their makeup.

Ray Coppinger, trainer — "We put him back the next night with a second dog and it went back to a standoff, he said. Despite nightly confrontations, the dogs detested the wolves until the experiment was ended 30 nights later.

Stand menacingly in the United States are European breeds.

Some, such as the Great Pyrenees from the mountains along the French-Spanish border and the Komondor and Kuvasz from Hungary, had also become popular as pets. But others — the Anatolian shepherd, the Akbash dog from Turkey, the Maremma from Italy, the Shar Planinetz of Yugoslavia and the Polish Tatras — were little known outside the sheep-raising areas of the Old World.

Stand menacingly in the United States are European breeds.

They seem to be able to set up the limits and lines that are not to be crossed," Mrs. Coppinger said. "And once they have bonded with the sheep, that's really the only training they need to guard."

Plan

Continued from E1 — stored in commercial warehouses will review marketing opportunities provided by the Support for Eastern European Democracy Act of 1989.

Plan

or recommendations for export subsidy programs, and implementation of new trade provisions of the 1990 farm law.

Plan

year and 0.5 percent in 1988. Most of the investigations involved the Public Law 480 — Food for Peace — program, the Export Enhancement Program, and the Export Credit Guarantee Program.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY Monday, Jan. 7 650 Hwy 30 - Filer 326-4648

THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

There'll come a time when your son or daughter will appreciate doing 3 hours of homework a night. OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Real estate-Rentals

030-054

CLASSIC YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0541

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

Real estate advertisement for 'SUPER BUY!' at \$99,750, featuring a large house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Includes contact info for GEM STATE REALTY.

Real estate advertisement for 'JUST LISTED ON HILLCREST LANE', a tri-level home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Includes contact info for IRWIN REALTY INC.

Real estate advertisement for 'FARMS' and 'ACREAGE & LOTS', including a 207-acre good irrigated crop farm and a 50x125' lot on East C in Jerome.

Real estate advertisement for 'BARELAND MEDICAL DEVELOPMENT GROUND' and 'HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.', including a large parcel of ground and a mobile home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION', including a 3000-sq-ft building and a vacant home.

Real estate advertisement for 'NO QUALIFYING TO assume the loan of this great 4 bedroom vintage home'.

Real estate advertisement for 'YOUR DREAM HOME' and 'SUPER PRICE REDUCTION', including a 4 bedroom home and a mobile home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.', including a 1.800-acre parcel and a 40x60' lot.

Real estate advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY REALTY' and 'VERSATILE COMMERCIAL GROUND', including a 3000-sq-ft building and a vacant home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'HEALTH FOOD', including a 2 bedroom home and a business.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'BRAWLEY REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 story townhouse.

Real estate advertisement for 'COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY' and 'THE SAWTOOTH GLENISTEN', including a 4 bedroom home and a mobile home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'DOSHIER REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'DOSHIER REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'HEALTH FOOD', including a 2 bedroom home and a business.

Real estate advertisement for 'BRICK-TUDOR' and 'EXECUTIVE BRICK', including a 4 bedroom home and a 4 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'HENRY'S BARKER REALTY & AUCTION CO.', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ALPINE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ALPINE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'THE MAGIC NUMBER: 734-1991', including a 4 bedroom home and a 4 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'TOUCH OF ELEGANCE', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ROBERT JONES REALTY' and 'SUPERB 275-ACRE-FARM', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ALPINE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'MAGIC-VALLEY REALTY' and 'MAGNIFICENT VIEW from the wrap-around deck', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'WOODED SURROUNDINGS', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ROBERT JONES REALTY' and '80 ACRE ROW CROP FARM', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'ALPINE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Real estate advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-3132 Your Guide to Professional Services

Real estate advertisement for 'ALPINE REALTY' and 'THREE M REALTY', including a 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom home.

Rentals-Merchandise

054 Uniminished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. with utility room, \$100 per month... 2 bdrm duplex, very nice, two car garage...

055. Roommate Wanted

Share 2 bedroom house with male smoker, \$200 month and utilities...

056 Rooms For Rent

Room with & private on-call laundry... 2 bedroom duplex in built, available January 5th...

058 Office & Business Rental

625 sq ft of office space, call 734-4139... 800 sq. ft. office/business space, next to popular food store...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

Insulative inside RV, boat, & trailer storage, 734-2922... INSULATED WAREHOUSE, 4000 sq. ft. office & 10-5000 sq. ft. storage...

061 Garage Rentals

Large 2 car garage, metal roof, \$65 month, 734-5163

062 Wanted to Rent

Wanted - Livestock farm/orchard capable of supporting 200 cows year-round...

068 Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1990's classic juke boxes for office or home... 3 bedroom game, Ring King... 6x7x15 dirt load, pull-type horse trailer...

073 Bazaars & Crafts

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

PVC LAWN FURNITURE, Super easy to build... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!... CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 63301 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

For sale: Upright piano in good condition and tuned, \$200. Call 734-3882... Hospital bed, like new, table with 6 chairs...

070. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 22 rifle with pump, 734-6164... Wanted: 2 1/2, 5 & 10 gallon propane tanks...

077 Home Entertainment

17" Magnavox color TV, cabinet dark wood, good picture, \$110 or best offer...

078 Appliances

16 cubic ft. Ammana refrigerator, gold, good condition, \$265... KitchenAid dishwasher, work3359/offer, \$245...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Efficient Firo Wood wood stove, \$300, Call 734-1798, leave message...

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 rolls of carpet and pad, in good condition, \$150... Dark pine dining table and 6 chairs...

082 Building Materials

Wanted: Military brass of arms, \$300, 734-6991... WANTED: Now or used 4-6 person rubber raft...

083 Computers

Apple II Plus computer with software, asking \$325... Commodore 128 with loads of software, \$450...

070 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy: Super single wheelbarrow... Wanted to buy: Winch motor model 100 in 308... Wanted: Tractor IH Super C or similar...

074 Antiques

Antique mirror, gold frame... 2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, males only, with shots...

075 Tools

Wheel alignment rack with tools... 6x6 wheel drive + 4x4 passenger...

076 Firewood

Firewood cut to length, Call 324-3114... Firewood for sale: \$190 per cord...

077 Musical Instruments

Accordion, top of the line, loaded, \$250, or best offer... Antique oak dresser, w/linen, etc. condition...

078 Used Pianos

Used Pianos, 733-3965... Yamaha DSR-1030 grand board upright with 7 ft. 6 in. console...

079 Home Entertainment

Several used satellite systems, 1204, Satellite Technology... 2 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, males only, with shots...

054-090

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW BIGGEST INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE CONTINUES... WE HAVE REGROUPED AND ADDED NEW UNITS TO OUR FANTASTIC INVENTORY!

THIRD DAY OF THIS BIG EVENT, WEDNESDAY 2 DAYS LEFT! 1991 FORD RANGER S... THESE HAVE REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES FOR YOUR EXTRA SAFETY!

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. HATCHBACK... \$7477*... 4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Fort Harney Lumber... 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. \$9977... 6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL... \$14977... 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. L SEDAN... \$12977... 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW WE CARE BUCKLE UP! Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. • Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

IN 1991, LATHAM MOTORS WILL AGAIN GUARANTEE YOU...

- ★ The Largest Inventory
- ★ The Lowest Prices
- ★ The Lowest Down Payments



1991 DODGE COLT
Stock #C89
\$6,488 or \$49 down \$125 mo.
Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.74% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,125.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #128
\$7,288 or \$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$7,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.53% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,439.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
4 DOOR, Stock #S16.
\$7,988 or \$49 down \$159 mo.
Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,719.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D12
\$9,788 or \$49 down \$189 mo.
Sale price \$9,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.72% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,819.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #AC34
\$11,388 or \$49 down \$219 mo.
Sale price \$11,388, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,219.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2
Stock #TD98
\$11,488 or \$49 down \$219 mo.
Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.52% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,219.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #TD02
\$11,988 or \$49 down \$229 mo.
Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.57% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,259.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #B02
\$11,988 or \$49 down \$229 mo.
Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.37% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,259.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #TV141-7 passenger.
\$12,288 or \$49 down \$239 mo.
Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.95% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,399.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #T40
\$12,988 or \$49 down \$249 mo.
Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,449.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #DY45
\$13,988 or \$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,649.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
4 DOOR, Stock #JC21.
\$13,988 or \$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,649.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49⁰⁰ DOWN DELIVERS

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