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### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Light and variable winds. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows near 25.  
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## Magic Valley

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Federal and state officials huddled Wednesday over the future of the proposed Big Springs Bombing Range in Cwythe County, a facility neither the Air Force nor the Idaho Air National Guard seem to need.  
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# Doomed Gem reapportionment plan passes

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho House of Representatives approved a redistricting plan Wednesday that almost no one expects will ever become law.

The 52-32 vote in the House was almost entirely along party lines. Every Democrat voted against the 35-district plan. Every Republican except Steve Antone of Rupert, Frances Field of Grand View, Lynn Loosli of Ashton and Max Mortensen of St. Anthony voted for it.

The plan, dubbed "633C1," is basically an amended version of the plan passed by the special redistricting committee at its



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final meeting in October. That proposal, which was based largely on the plan submitted by the committee's Republican caucus, was also approved on a party-line vote.

The partisan vote means the plan will have deep trouble passing the Senate, which is split 21-21 between Democrats and Republicans.

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said Senate Democrats were working on their



Antone

own plans, and predicted the Senate State Affairs Committee, on which he sits, wouldn't touch the House-passed plan.

During floor debate on the plan, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, described his frustrations in trying to craft a plan for the Magic Valley

that both Republicans and Democrats could support. The process has caused him to lose some of his naivete, he said.

"Once again, what you have here is the

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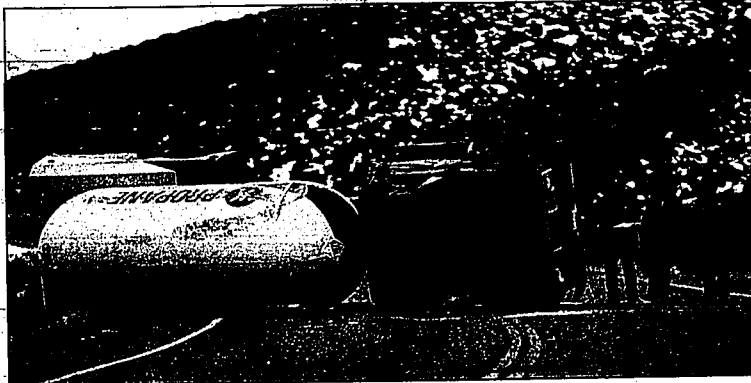
plan set forth by the majority party in October," Stennett said. "It is a plan I could not support then and will not support now."

Antone said he voted against the proposal because of the way it splits Minidoka County. The Emerson, Paul and Heyburn precincts, as well as part of Rupert's Precinct 2, are combined with Cassia County to form a district; the rest of Minidoka goes with Blaine and Lincoln counties to form another district.

"It disenfranchises Minidoka," Antone said. "They're outnumbered in either

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## Tipped tanker



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Idaho State Police Officers Ross Kirtley, left, and Lamont Johnston are joined by Dennis Knowles of the Idaho Transportation Department after a propane truck rolled onto its side west of Carey Wednesday afternoon. Traffic was blocked for several hours on U.S. Highway 20. The driver, Larry Evans of Filer, received no major injuries. Story, Page B7.

# Iraq could create new atom arms

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Despite damage from the Persian Gulf War, Iraq can rebuild its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capacity within a few years, CIA Director Robert Gates told Congress Wednesday.

Biological weapons production could be brought back most quickly "in a matter of weeks," Gates said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Chemical weapons could be produced almost immediately in modest quantities and production could be fully restored in a year or so, he said.

Restarting the nuclear weapons program would take longer, he said, although adding, "We measure the time required in a few rather than many years."

And Iraq is believed to still have "several hundred" Scud missiles, Gates said, adding, "We're having some difficulty finding them."

"Iraq will remain a primary proliferation threat at least as long as Saddam Hussein governs in power," he said in testimony a day before the first anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

The war, which resulted in a quick and decisive allied victory, has come under increasing criticism from those who say it failed to achieve many of its goals — including shutting down the Iraqi threat.

Gates said Saddam's rebuilding effort will be hampered as long as international resolve to maintain trade sanctions on Iraq holds firm.

Halting the spread of mass-destruction weapons is "America's new manifest destiny," said the committee chairman, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "Our goal must be to work more closely with other nations to achieve not just a new world order, but a more peaceful world order."

Gates told the panel that the world continues to see "a steady and worrisome growth" in the proliferation of advanced weapons. More than 20 countries have, are suspected to have or are developing nuclear, chemical and biological arms and the means to deliver them, he said.

Only China and the republics of the former Soviet Union now have the ability to target missiles on U.S. territory, and the threat of similar abilities by third-world countries is at least a decade away, he said.

# Winter may be late in Magic Valley but flu bugs definitely here in force

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The flu is back, and this time it means business.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties are among 13 Idaho counties with confirmed cases of a particularly ornery virus known as influenza A, the brand of flu that has sent much of the rest of America to its beds this winter.

"This is fairly nasty stuff," Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said Wednesday. "We're seeing a lot of younger kids who are sick with another virus, but some of their parents are sick with flu."

Twin Falls County has had five confirmed cases of influenza A and Jerome County has had one, said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South-Central District Health Department, but the disease is considered widespread in the district.

That designation only means it's found in 50 percent of the district's population, she said.

There have been 58 cases reported statewide, but those are only cases that have been confirmed by cultures taken by a designated doctor.

## How to deal with Influenza A

Some tips for dealing with influenza A from Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles:

• Avoid crowds — "this stuff is fairly contagious," Miles said, and keep your distance from people who are obviously suffering flu-like symptoms.

• Seek early treatment, at least within a day or two of showing symptoms like

high fever, sore throat and aches and pains. The prescription drug Amantadine can be effective if it's used early enough.

• If you don't have the flu, get a flu shot. It takes at least two weeks for the shot to provide maximum immunity, "but it's certainly better than catching the flu," Miles said.

• vaccine left-but that's reserved for children who need a second dose, Becker said.

Some local pharmacies may be able to order vaccine and a few doctors may have a supply of the vaccine left, she said.

"Miles said younger children are being hit hard by a virus called RSV, so prevalent that doctors have closed the pediatric floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to young visitors.

"It's not the flu, but it can be dangerous for young children," he said. "Any parent who sees high fever and other flu-like symptoms in a child that young should call a doctor."

# In from cold, FBI counterspies turn gangbusters on city streets

The Associated Press

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — FBI spycatchers well-versed in Kremlin codes and Soviet secrets are turning their attention to the street-smart ways of the Bloods, Crips, Oriental Boys and other gangs for their newest assignment.

The FBI says that while the targets are different, the police work is the same. "We'll take all the help we can get," said Lt. Mary Savage, one of six Sacramento police detectives assigned to investigate 55 gangs with more than 3,500 members in the city.

The FBI announced last week nine new agents would be sent to Sacramento as part of the largest reallocation of manpower in the bureau's history. The move, a result of the breakup of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, will result in 300 agents being sent to 39 cities.

Police and community leaders are quick to say

Sacramento's gang problems are not as severe as those in Los Angeles, but that's little comfort for residents of neighborhoods plagued by growing numbers of drive-by shootings, drug-related killings and home invasions. "If we don't address it immediately, we will be an L.A.," said Manuela Serna, a community activist against gangs.

"We feel we are being held captive, we are being kept prisoner by the gang problem," said Hoang Nguyen, a Vietnamese community leader and a member of a police advisory committee.

The FBI brings some important tools to the gang front, including broader powers to use wiretaps and seize drug dealers' property, an ability to prosecute under federal laws on extortion, racketeering and interstate crime, and longer prison terms for some crimes.

The FBI also could investigate almost any gang crime under a law that makes it a federal offense to commit a crime using guns made in other states, Savage said.

# Recession dulls GOP image

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Recession has battered the image of Republicans as skilled managers of the nation's economy. Democrats have gained favor among Americans on that front, according to a poll released Wednesday.

Forty-one percent said Democrats could do a better job of handling the economy while 32 percent favored Republicans in the poll by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

In May 1990, before the recession started, the public was evenly split on which party could do the best job. According to the poll, nearly one in five Americans thinks President Bush is most responsible for the nation's economic plight. And 76 percent said he could do more to turn it around.

Fifty-two percent said Bush should call for a public works program to put the unemployed back to work.



# Bush admits he's got 'big problems,' promises economic help

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — President Bush told New Hampshire voters Wednesday he's got "big problems" in a hard-line campaign for their leadoff presidential primary, but said he'll deliver answers to deal with their economic woes.

On his first re-election campaign mission, Bush said he'd come to listen and to tell troubled New Hampshire that he cares.

"And I think I understand," he said. "But help me."  
With a conservative Republican and five Democratic presidential candidates campaigning against him, Bush cast himself as the man who knows the territory.

"We are in a demagogic year," he said. "A lot of people that have discovered New Hampshire for the first time, they've never been in this state, never heard of it, don't know

## Doctor: Tokyo trip was murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trip to Tokyo was "murder" but President Bush has recovered from his much-publicized bout with the flu and is in good shape for the re-election campaign that lies ahead, the president's doctor said on Wednesday.

Dr. Burton Lee gave his diagnosis to reporters minutes before Bush's helicopter lifted off the South Lawn of the White House at the beginning of a campaign trip to New Hampshire.

Lee said that Bush "took a little time to recover" from the nausea and fainting spell that struck him while attending an official dinner in the Japanese capital. Many members of the presidential party became ill during the President's two-week Asian journey.



Bush

the heartbeat of the state. And I think I do."

Bush came with no specific proposals on the economy, promising

answers in his State of the Union message on Jan. 28. "That's only two weeks away, so stay tuned," he said.

He did say that while the economy should get a lift from current low interest rates, "I'd like to see them down further, frankly."

Bush also said his program will include a comprehensive health care plan that won't require new taxes, and measures to restore the lost value of the homes Americans own.

"People say you're in trouble in New Hampshire," Bush told about 300 Republicans at an invitation-only town hall meeting in Exeter. "Well, that may be. But I'm here to listen."

"I'm not up here to assign blame," he said. "I'll take my share of the blame. I don't take it for not caring or not understanding."

Bush faces conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan in the Feb. 18 GOP primary. Five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are campaigning, too, creating

an opposition chorus that the president's New Hampshire backers say has taken a toll.

While Bush visited several successful New Hampshire businesses, Buchanan stopped in at an unemployment office in Manchester, and said the president should come see "the economic casualties of Bushonomics."

One of Bush's Democratic rivals, Paul Tsongas, said the president owed New Hampshire "some idea what his economic strategy is."

The president is expected to campaign here twice more before the election: Vice President Dan Quayle and other administration figures are due, too.

At a hangar at Pease Air Force Base, shut down a year ago in the first of the post-Cold War base closings, Bush met with 115 leaders of business, industry and economic development organizations. "I know I've got big problems, but we're going to take care of them," he said.

## Gene found to cause hypertension

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers said Wednesday they have pinpointed a genetic mixup responsible for a rare form of hypertension. Their study is the first time a specific gene has been shown to cause high blood pressure in people.

The find, reported Thursday in the British journal "Nature," may lend hope to the estimated 60 million Americans suffering from high blood pressure, said geneticist and co-author Dr. Richard P. Lifton.

"While hypertension is a heterogeneous disorder, with many, many causes, this shows progress can be made," said Lifton, a visiting scientist at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah.

"The big message is that this is the first example where we've been able to identify a specific genetic cause of high blood pressure," he said.

The researchers isolated a "chimeric" gene that causes glucocorticoid-remediable aldosteronism

(GRA), a rare form of hypertension that causes high blood pressure at an early age. Sufferers often die young from strokes, heart attacks or renal failure.

Lifton, on leave from Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said it is not known how many people suffer from the syndrome.

"It certainly is only a small fraction of those who suffer from hypertension," he said. "But we believe it is underdiagnosed."

"Isolating the gene will allow doctors to easily diagnose the malady, which is treatable with hormones. Sufferers generally don't respond well to more common treatments for high blood pressure."

"Up to now, we've treated it as something of a black box, using any one of the 30 or so hypertension medicines in our arsenal to deal with," he said.

"These more commonly used drugs don't sit on it very well."

## Court lets officials seek decree changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Wednesday for government officials to seek changes in court settlements requiring them to improve conditions at prisons and mental hospitals or desegregate public schools.

The court unanimously relaxed the standard federal judges should apply when confronted by governmental requests to modify consent decrees.

The justices then split 6-2 in telling a federal judge to apply the new standard and redraft efforts by Suffolk County, Mass., officials to modify a 1979 consent decree in which they agreed not to put two jail inmates in any one cell while they await trial.

In another ruling, the court said juries in child abuse cases may hear out-of-court statements made by al-

leged victims who are available to testify but excused from doing so.

The unanimous vote in an Illinois case gives judges broader power to protect children from having to testify, and limits the right of people charged with child abuse to question

their young accusers in court.

And in a third decision, the court cleared the way for deportation to Great Britain of Joseph Doherty, an Irish Republican Army member convicted of murder and sentenced to life in a British prison.

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## Distant planet report refuted


ATLANTA (AP) — A scientist who reported last July that he and colleagues had detected an apparent planet outside the solar system announced Wednesday that they were wrong.

When the flawed analysis was corrected, "the planet just evaporated," said Andrew Lyne.

"Our embarrassment is unbounded and I'm very sorry," Lyne told scientists at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Lyne said the procedural error that sabotaged his study could not affect a study announced last week that apparently found two planets elsewhere, based on a similar approach to detection.

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# 'Mosquito fleet' disrupts major sea assault in the Philippines

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Jan. 18, 1942, Navy Lt. John D. Bulkeley, in command of motor torpedo boat Squadron 3 was ordered to send two of his boats to investigate a report of four Japanese ships in Binanga Bay, an inlet on the north of Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Bulkeley chose PT-31 (Lt. Edward DeLong) and PT-34 (Ensign Barron Chandler) for the mission. He rode with Chandler.

Under the cover of night the boats separated at the mouth of Subic Bay, the 31 to move along the eastern shore, the 34 the western. The 31 boat never made the rendezvous at the opening of Binanga Bay. Two of the engines fouled on gasoline that had been sabotaged with wax. Then the third engine developed problems. The powerless boat drifted onto a reef. Engines were cleared, but the boat could not pull off the reef.

When a shore battery opened fire, DeLong ordered his boat abandoned and torched. Hiding during the day,

**Another in a series**

the crew made it back to U.S. lines the next night.

PT-34 had better luck. After waiting for PT-31, Bulkeley headed into the bay alone. Immediately spotted was a 5,000 ton merchant ship. When challenged, PT-34 replied with two torpedoes. One hung in the tube, but the other scored a hit. Army shore observers thought the ship sunk. Bulkeley had not waited around to watch as his boat came under shellfire from shore.

Squadron 3 was the only PT boat unit in the Philippines. It had only six boats when the war started, numbered 31-35 and 41. These had been built by Elco in 1941. They were 77-foot, 35-ton craft with a top speed of 40 knots. They were armed with four 18-inch torpedo tubes, two on each side firing forward and four .50 cal. machine guns in two twin mounts (though crews jury-rigged whatever additional weapons they could find).

When the last destroyers and submarines were pulled out of the Philippines at the end of December, these boats were the Navy's only offensive weapons left afloat.

On the night of Jan. 22-23, Bulkeley and Chandler took PT-34 out again. Off the coast 10 miles behind U.S. lines, an unidentified vessel was spotted. When hailed, it opened fire. A burst hit the cockpit and wounded Chandler in both ankles.

PT-34 accelerated and returned fire. As Bulkeley circled the enemy he identified it as a landing barge filled with Japanese assault troops. The PT's four heavy machine guns poured lead into the barge. Other crew-members added the weight of small arms fire until the barge sank. Ninety minutes later, another barge was spotted and attacked. Its gas tank exploded. Bulkeley boarded the burning craft and grabbed its documents before it went under. Included were a muster roll of the troops it had landed and a copy of the operation's plans.

Bulkeley's actions had disrupted a

major sea assault that was intended to cut off the I Corps defending the left wing of the Bataan defenses. The landing force was split and landed in the wrong places. It could not make the planned thrust inland. It was contained and then eliminated by U.S. and Filipino counter-attacks.

Known as the "mosquito fleet," the bite of Bulkeley's boats could have more than an annoying impact on Japanese plans.

## U.S. spy plane goes down off S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American U-2 spy plane went down off South Korea while on a reconnaissance mission south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The fate of the pilot was not known.

The incident "was not due to a hostile act," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in a brief interview.

The U.S. military lost radio and radar contact with the plane over the

Sea of Japan shortly after 5:30 a.m. EST, which is early evening in Korea, the Pentagon said in a statement.

"We're interested in monitoring activity around the DMZ," a Defense Department official said when asked about the U-2 flight that went down.

The planes for years have routinely monitored the DMZ between North and South Korea and this flight was part of that reconnaissance effort, said the official, speaking

on condition of anonymity.

The high-altitude, fixed-wing aircraft carries a one-man crew.

It was "conducting a routine mission in sovereign airspace of South Korea with that government's knowledge and approval," the Pentagon statement said.

It said the aircraft "is presumed lost off the country's east coast."

There are several U.S. air bases in Korea, but observers noted this craft could be from elsewhere in the region, including Japan.

## Statehouse repairs might be delayed

BOSTON (AP) — The Statehouse's gold dome, left alone for more than 22 years, is flaking again, but officials are unsure it's the right time for repairs.

"It just may not be the time to do said" Russ Aims, spokesman for the state Department of Capital Planning and Operations. "Things are still very tight, and a quarter of a million dollars could do a lot of projects."

Gliding the dome with almost 13 pounds of gold foil would cost up to \$275,000. Officials on Beacon Hill will decide within months whether to do the work this summer. The Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Tuesday.

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### Car bomb explodes



AP photo  
A booby-trapped automobile explodes as police prepared to open the trunk at a terrorist shooting scene in Valencia, Spain, Wednesday. Police investigating the killing of an ex-government official were checking out a car belonging to attackers when the bomb went off slightly injuring one investigator. Basque separatists were suspected of the attack.

### Yeltsin: Russians face worst times since war

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday Russians are suffering their worst economic crisis since World War II, and praised them for enduring the painful times "with their teeth clenched hard."



Yeltsin

During a visit to St. Petersburg, the Russian president promised to push through privatization of state-controlled industries and sympathized with shoppers who have been gouged by soaring prices.

At practically every stop, he encountered angry citizens and workers. But he also found some support among the crowds that pressed around him to shout questions or comments.

St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, who accompanied Yeltsin throughout the day, wasn't so lucky. He was heckled and shouted down. At one point, a sympathetic Yeltsin took the microphone from Sobchak and tried to rescue him, saying: "You are here all of the time. I'm just here today, so let me talk."

Yeltsin told the people what they wanted to hear. He criticized high prices while strolling through crowded markets, and he told them Russia was a proud country that eventually would no longer need aid from foreign countries.

"Russia is free," he said. Yeltsin summoned minorities of the hard times during World War II, when this city — then called Leningrad — nearly broke under a 900-day Nazi siege that caused mass starvation. One of his first stops was to lay a wreath at a war memorial.

"Not counting the Great Patriotic

War, this is the hardest time for everyone who lives in Russia," he said. "For seven years, Soviet leaders could not bring themselves to start such a reform."

"If we had started two or three years ago, we would have been out of this deep pit which we have dug for these 74 years."

But Russians will persevere," he said.

"On the whole people are sticking it out with their teeth clenched hard," he told reporters. "They tell me that they will wait another six or eight months. By the end of the year, we are sure, economic stabilization will begin."

Yeltsin has been stumping for his economic reforms since freeing price controls on most goods Jan. 2. Despite the hardship, he has vowed not to back away from the changes and has urged patience. He says his free-market policies need six to eight months to produce results.

In other developments Wednesday: Yeltsin said he would sign a decree on March 1 handing some land over to private farmers.

In response to reports that Ukraine would issue its own currency, Yeltsin sternly said: "We'll be ready. We know what they're planning, and by July, we're ready to put our (Russian) stamp on the ruble."

### Government protests EC's recognition

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Spurred by a determined Germany, the European Community recognized Slovenia and Croatia Wednesday, hastening the demise of the long-crumbling Yugoslav federation.

The Serbian-dominated federal government in Belgrade immediately protested the move. In the two new states, there was rejoicing — muted by uncertainty about the future and the suffering of recent months.

The United States, saying it seeks a cease-fire in Croatia and an overall settlement, has so far withheld recognition of the two republics.

It was unclear whether the European recognition would help end the civil war in ethnically mixed

Croatia that has pitted Croat defenders against Serb irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal army.

Some EC member states worry that recognition of Croatia and Slovenia could intensify the war by provoking Serbia into trying even harder to hold onto Serb enclaves in other republics.

But some leading Serbs hold out hope that the recognition could actually help their republic in its main goal: formation of a smaller, Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Croatian fronts were generally quiet on Wednesday, the 13th day of a U.N.-mediated truce.

Except for some leaders of Croatia's rebellious Serb minority, all sides have embraced the concept of a large U.N. peacekeeping contingent for Croatia

and ethnically tense Bosnia-Herzegovina. An effective cease-fire is a key precondition for such deployments.

Bosnia and Macedonia have also asked the EC to recognize them as independent states. But internal ethnic tensions in Bosnia and objections by EC member Greece to recognizing Macedonia — because of historical disputes — were expected to keep many member states from giving recognition.

By Wednesday evening all 12 EC nations had recognized Slovenia and Croatia, which declared their independence June 25. The EC nations are Germany, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

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**World**

**Salvadoran rebels out of hiding**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — On the eve of the signing of a treaty ending 12 years of civil war, rebels emerged from underground Wednesday with a news conference in the capital and unprecedented commercial radio and TV spots.

Both the government and the guerrillas prepared for massive downtown parties — held only two blocks apart — to mark Thursday's signing of the treaty in Mexico City.

Although rebel news conferences, ceremonies and propaganda events have been routine in the northern and eastern regions they control, TV viewers and radio listeners in San Salvador were surprised Wednesday to see and hear paid advertisements, signed off explicitly

by the guerrillas. "Another page in history has been written. The path has been hard, but the horizon finally cleared," went the jingle broadcast on several commercial radio stations.

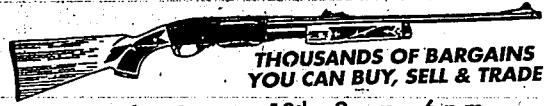
"Because we're all part of our history, let's all go forward together."

The message was signed off by the rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, which told listeners it was "here to stay."

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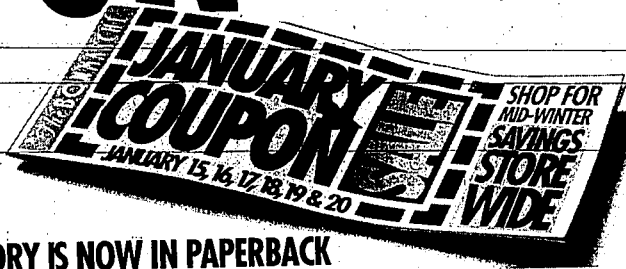
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Rollover near Filer lands man in hospital

FILER — A one-car rollover east of Filer sent a 24-year-old Twin Falls man to the hospital Tuesday night.

Jesse Castillo, 24, remained in stable condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening.

Castillo and a 6-year-old girl were passengers in a car driven by Robert G. Martinez, 25, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Benefiel said.

The girl, Martinez' daughter, was taken to the hospital and examined, but she suffered no serious injuries, Benefiel said.

Martinez overcorrected while driving south on 2300 East Road about one mile east of Filer and crossed quarters of a mile south of U.S. Highway 30, Benefiel said.

### Court says woman can't erase kidnapping conviction

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that a woman can't clear her record of a Blaine County kidnapping conviction.

The court on Wednesday unanimously agreed with 5th District Judge James J. May.

In 1990, he refused a request by Tammy Wiedmeier to clear her record of felony charges she pleaded guilty to in 1980.

She was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for second-degree kidnapping and conspiracy, a sentence later commuted to several months in the Blaine County Jail.

Her appeal argued that an Idaho law is designed to give convicts who are sufficiently rehabilitated an opportunity to make a new life without the restrictions imposed by a felony conviction.

But the Supreme Court unanimously agreed that the law section applies only to withheld or suspended sentences.

"Nowhere in the (code section) is there a provision for relief from a commuted sentence," the court said.

### Andrus appoints Burley woman to cosmetology board

BOISE — Carol Martin of Burley has been appointed to the State Cosmetology Policy Board by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Martin, who was an examiner for the board, was appointed to succeed Karen Richardson of Pocatello, whose term has expired. Martin will serve until Nov. 1, 1994.

The cosmetology board licenses cosmetologists in Idaho.

### Applications for legislative internships now available

WASHINGTON — Idaho college students can spend the summer working on Capitol Hill for Sen. Larry Craig.

Applications are now being taken for the six-week internships. Idaho college students, particularly juniors going into their senior year, are being sought for the positions.

Interns will divide their time between administrative tasks and legislative duties.

Three sessions of about six week each are scheduled.

College credit can be arranged, or a stipend may be offered to help defray the cost of housing and transportation.

Interested students should submit applications, including a resume, college transcript, a list of three references, writing sample and a letter of intent at Craig's field office in Twin Falls.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Karen Astromsky at (202) 224-1005.

### District 22 delegation slates 2 town meetings in Ketchum

BOISE — The delegation from Legislature District 22 has scheduled two town meetings in Ketchum this weekend.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Reps. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, will meet with constituents at the Ketchum City Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Country Kitchen at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend to discuss any issues involving the Legislature or state government related issues.

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# Snake River Adjudication costs climb

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — The Snake River Basin Adjudication is shaping up to be Idaho's most expensive court case, as well as its largest.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Huributt Wednesday asked the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for \$365,000 in additional funds for the adjudication, which will sort out who owns which water rights along the Snake River.

The money is needed to pay the three staffers who are currently helping Huributt with the massive case, the judge said, as well as to buy equipment and to hire four additional staff people and four "special masters" — court officers who would hear some of the estimated 15,000 cases expected to result from the adjudication.



Huributt

Huributt told the budget-writing committee that he has made much progress in setting up the machinery to handle the huge case.

Besides leasing a special courthouse in Twin Falls to house the adjudication, the judge said, court workers have set up a computer system called IWATRS (Idaho Water Adjudication, Tracking and Records System) and loaded 4½ years' worth of documents into it.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources is already ready to file the first of 43 "sub-basin reports," detailing how it would sort out and administer the 3,000 or so claims of water rights in the Big Lost River Basin.

Reports on four other sub-basins are in the works, department director Keith Higginson said.

But as the case swings into full gear, Huributt said, he will need more people to help him manage it.

The adjudication is an attempt to sort out the thousands of water rights and claims of water rights along the Snake. It grew out of the Swan Falls controversy of the early-to-mid-'80s.

Higginson said about 93,900 adjudication claims have been filed so far, with the federal government expected to file another 35,000 or so.

Most of those claims will be resolved by the water resource department's basin reports. However, Huributt estimated that some 15,000 decisions will be challenged, creating the equivalent of 15,000 individual but related court cases.

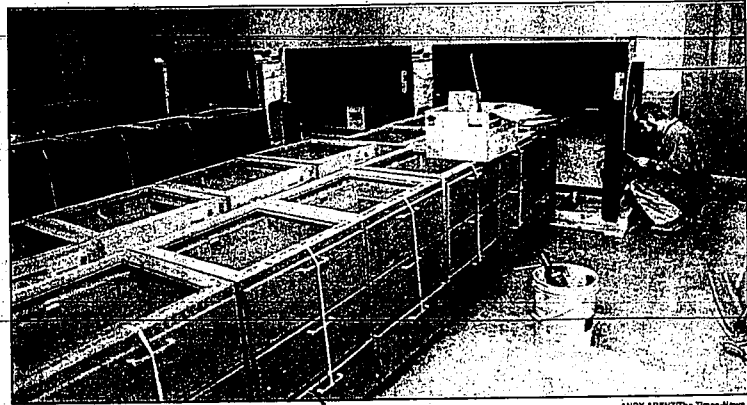
Huributt plans to assign those cases to special masters, trained attorneys who will hold hearings and issue recommendations. Huributt will then combine all the recommendations involving a sub-basin into a single decision, which will be sent to the Idaho Supreme Court for rulings on any appeals.

The masters would be paid as much as law-trained entry-level magistrates, Huributt said — about \$57,000 a year. He said that if he gets the funding, he could hire the first master this summer.

Most of the costs of resolving the adjudication will be borne by the claimants in the form of filing fees, Huributt said. That will include the federal government, if the Idaho Supreme Court upholds the

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## Ag center under way



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Butch Brown prepares fume hoods for installation at the Agriculture/Science Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The 42,000-square-foot wing of the Southern Idaho Development Center will boost the college's instructional space and also house the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension services. Mike Glenn, CSI's president's assistant, said the new facility, expected to be completed in May, will meet the college's needs for additional science and agricultural classroom space.

## Blaine County case tests new hunting law

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Idaho's law against interfering with lawful hunting and fishing could be tested in a Blaine County case.

Attorneys for Claire Casey of Pocatello, the first person charged with violating the 4-year-old statute, have filed a motion in 5th District Court attacking the law as an unconstitutional restriction of free speech.

They consider the law, which prohibits harassing game for the purpose of hunting, vague and overly broad.

A hearing into the matter before 5th District Magistrate John Varin has been postponed until Feb. 11.

Casey was cited last March 15, more than three months after the Nov. 29, 1990, incident. Two off-duty law officers alleged she interfered with them as they hunted chukar on Bureau of Land Management property. The incident occurred adjacent to the fence line of the Susie Q Ranch in Pocatello, where she works.

Defense co-counsel Chris Kronberg admits Casey approached the hunters — Idaho State Police officer Dan Tiller and Idaho Fish and Game officer Paul Valcarlos — who were outside the ranch fence and asked them to hunt elsewhere.

When they refused, Casey — made a few derogatory terms towards the hunters — and "waved her arms a little and verbalized her hopes that any chukar that remained near her would fly off," according to a brief Kronberg filed.

"However, the hunters had already spooked the chukar from the immediate vicinity," he wrote. "The hunters continued to hunt along the hillside for several more hours."

"This conduct cannot be constitutionally criminalized because it consisted only of protected speech," Kronberg argued.

Whether or not the constitutional argument is heard by the court, prosecutors likely will argue Casey's conduct went beyond speech. After the incident, she

wrote a letter to the Wood River Journal, stating, "For a short time, I probably made (the hunters) lives miserable and tried to flush the birds away before they had a chance to shoot all of these lovely creatures."

That could violate the regulation against harassing animals to disrupt the pursuit by lawful hunters.

After she was cited, Casey told the Journal she had asked the hunters to leave the chukar near the ranch alone because they are fed on the ranch and had become like pets. She also said the hunters did not inform her she was breaking any law.

Kronberg could point to cases in other states where similar anti-hunter interference has been struck down on constitutional grounds.

"Freedom of speech means people have the right to express their opinion whether other people want to hear it or not," Kronberg said. "It's part of what you have to put up with living in a free society."

## DOE keeps mum about INEL plans

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite top-level promises of increased openness, the federal Energy Department isn't talking much.

### Analysis

It isn't talking about the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It isn't talking about the future of INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. And it isn't talking about an environmental impact statement covering a series of recent improvements at the chemical plant.

A long-running battle between the department and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has raised important questions about the future of the INEL and the chemical plant.

But Energy Department headquarters has not responded to these and other questions submitted in writing by *The Times-News* nearly two months ago.

Calls to a half-dozen department public affairs officials also were futile. Nick Nichols and Brad Bugger at INEL deferred to Fred Lash, Joanne Johnson and others in Washington D.C.

None of them could elaborate on the most hotly questioned mission of INEL — and threatened to close the chemical plant.

Nor could Rep. Richard Stallings' office find answers. As of Wednesday, Stallings office has been unable to determine whether the Energy Department is deliberately pulling the plug on information flow, said Stallings aide Melodie Rydahl.

Internal department memos, leaked to the press last month, question the department's Idaho operations in response to the stalemate with the governor. Internal memos spent much time in mid-November a federal judge blocked further shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from Colorado to Idaho until the department comply with state air quality laws.

Please see INEL/B2

## Fair Board leaves race track bill unpaid

By Terri McAfee Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair Board says it didn't mean to renege on a payment to a Burley contractor, but it just didn't have the funds to pay him.

But members of a racing association in town were so concerned about the unpaid bill, they brought it to the attention of county commissioners.

The Fair Board agreed in late spring to help Rupert Downs, a racing group, pay for improvements at the race track. At the time, the Fair Board said it would pay \$4,000 this year to Wally Bradshaw of Bradshaw Construction in Burley for his work.

The board also agreed to pay the remainder of the bill or another \$6,000 when it received the funds.

But Fair Board secretary Judy Parkins said today that the group did not have the funds to do so.

"We realize that it should have been paid last fall," Judy Parkins said. "It was not a matter of not wanting to."

Parkins said that in some years there has been a carry over of funds that the board could have used to pay the debt, but that did not happen this year.

Meanwhile, a few racing association members questioned Minidoka County Commissioners at a recent meeting why

**'We realize that it should have been paid last fall. It was not a matter of not wanting to.'**

**— Fair Board secretary Judy Parkins on the Board's outstanding bill for \$4,000**

Bradshaw had not been paid by the Fair Board.

Ron Nielsen, Darrell Ogden and Glen Maughn said they had estimated the group would recoup \$8,000 from the state track fund to put towards the addition. But the funds had to go for track improvements, Nielsen said.

Nielsen said the group then asked the Fair Board to pitch in and help pay \$17,000 bill to Bradshaw, and it agreed to do so.

The board agreed to pay \$4,000 this year and to split the remaining amount on a fifty-fifty basis, Nielsen said.

The racing association turned over \$7,100 to the Fair Board secretary in July, expecting the other \$4,000 to be paid at the same time this year, Nielsen said.

Commissioner Clarence Bellum, chairman of the board, assured the racing association members the unpaid bill would be looked into.

Former Fair Board Chairman Wade

## Tanker tips, dumps fuel

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

CAREY — A propane truck carrying 1,500 gallons of liquid fuel ended up blocking traffic for several hours.

The driver, 50-year-old Larry Evans of Filer, stayed at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey Wednesday evening for observation, but received no major injuries, Idaho State Police dispatcher Tammy Clark said.

Evans was westbound on U.S. Highway 20 two miles west of Carey when the truck went off the right side of the road; Evans overcorrected and the truck tipped over, blocking both lanes of traffic, Clark said.

Only about five or six gallons of the highly flammable liquid spilled onto the road, and an unknown amount vaporized, she said. Nobody in the area was evacuated and authorities determined the risk of explosion was minimal, she added.

Evans was hauling the fuel for the V-1 Oil Co.

Authorities were called to the scene at 12:30 p.m. and closed the highway from both directions, Clark said. The highway was still closed Wednesday evening as the Idaho Transportation Department waited for a wrecker to move the truck, she said.

Officers at the scene determined that Evans was to blame for the accident and he will be cited, Clark said.



Magic Valley/Idaho

Appeals court stays ruling in Lafferty case for 60 days

DENVER (AP) — The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to stay its ruling overruling Ronald W. Lafferty's two murder convictions and death penalty. The stay will remain until March 13 while the state seeks to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. It could be made permanent if the high court agrees to hear the case.



Lafferty

Conviction and sentence but said the state is free to retry him. The Utah attorney general's office asked for the stay last Thursday after it failed to win a rehearing before all 10 appeals court judges. Assistant Utah Attorney General Charlene Barlow said she is preparing a brief to present to the U.S. Supreme Court. She said it will address two issues she hopes will pique the high court's interest: conflicting opinions on the case issued by the Utah Supreme Court and the appeals court, and the issue of how courts deal with religious beliefs. Meantime, state prosecutors are preparing to refile charges against Lafferty in preparation of another trial, should the justices decline to hear the case.

Lafferty was sentenced to death for the July 24, 1984 deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, who were found murdered in their American Fork home. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho. Lafferty claimed he and his brother, Dan, had received a revelation ordering them to "remove" the victims. The revelation said they were standing in the way of preparations for the second coming of Jesus Christ. Dan Lafferty also was convicted for the killings but was sentenced to life in prison after a jury deadlocked 11-1 on the death penalty. By a vote of 2-1, a panel of circuit court judges ruled Dec. 9 that the judge in Lafferty's trial used the wrong legal standard in determining his competency to stand trial. The court set aside Lafferty's

Teaching students about AIDS has its snags, Valley teacher says

By Rebecca Tateoka Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley School District teacher Marguerite Astorquia said she has a few troubles teaching kids about AIDS.

Astorquia said she spends a lot of time urging her students to speak with their parents about AIDS, but that the kids don't think adults will understand. Astorquia, the health and PE instructor, is the new chairman in charge of writing an HIV and AIDS teaching policy for the district. Astorquia met with the School Board at its recent meeting to discuss what to include in the new policy. The board gave Astorquia as much time as needed to put together a committee and to discuss concerns and issues with residents.

Astorquia told the board that Valley is one of three schools spending 30 hours on AIDS education per semester.

'Every student deserves a chance to get accurate information.'

— Marguerite Astorquia

In her classes, Astorquia said she focuses on decision-making, values, goals and relationships. "I try to teach them that one time now can affect you in 10 years," she said. Abstinence is a part of the curriculum, but Astorquia added that students discuss the fact that some teenagers do not always practice abstinence and how to best handle those decisions. "Every student deserves a chance to get accurate information,"

Astorquia told the board. In all matters, four of five new teachers from the Valley School District gave the board their opinions of the district. Alan Lancaster, Shelly McCauley, Shawn Lally and Janice Walter said they were quite happy with their students and their job. In another matter, the board decided to increase the number of people on its steering committee in charge of the planning a new elementary school.

There are five members on the steering committee as of now, but each of four or five people.

The expanded groups should be formed in time for the plant facility study to be set at a later date.

Buhl welcomes 2 re-elected council members, others

By Bertilia L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl city attorney Bill Nungesser swore in two re-elected council members, Marie Maier and Dean Gillett, at a recent City Council meeting.

Mayor Ted Pence made several appointments and announcements for the new year. City council members were assigned the following positions: Marie Maier, fire department; Dean Gillett, police department; Chuck Geska, airport and parks; and Tom Tappen, public works and library.

Special projects Pence assigned to council members included: City Hall, Marie Maier; and the swimming pool, sports and recreation, Chuck Geska. Pence appointed Bob Squire to a three-year term as commissioner of the Airport Board. Ken Tervy was also newly appointed to a three-year term on the board.

Pam Osterkamp was appointed to the Beautification Committee for Buhl.

Bill Lambert will serve another year in charge of the Planning and Zoning Committee. Keith Jensen will serve as chairman of the committee.

Sharon Sheets will replace city clerk Peggy McArthur, who retired at year-end. In reviewing the yearly audit, the city received some good news. Raymond Ware, representing the McMullen and McPhee, told council members "the city is in a good position, especially in light of the recession." Ware also said council members did a fine job of managing the city's budget.

Last year, the city received \$920,329 in revenue, with 49 percent generated from property taxes. Expenditures came in at \$919,226, and the largest portion of expenses went to law enforcement at 26 percent.

In other business: Jim Barker of Barker Realtors, asked the council for a letter from the city to the Department of Environmental Quality, stating the city's intent to service the Apple Valley subdivision with city water.

Barker's first approach to the city last month, and council members agreed to provide the letter. However, the city has a water pressure problem in the area and commissioners said they are concerned about committing to something they aren't capable of doing. The subdivision currently has nine lots and each lot has the potential to be divided again.

City engineer Scott Bybee said the well that provides water is too powerful to be run year-round. Councilwoman Maier said there is a lot of growth in this area, besides the Apple Valley project, and said the city needs to address the water problem within the year.

Bybee said there were a number of ways the problem could be solved. One possible solution would involve installing a \$5,000 in-line booster. According to Bybee, this would take care of the domestic needs for now, but other more costly methods might be better in the long run.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete SR105 (Judiciary and Rules) — Bans smoking in areas of the Statehouse controlled by the Senate. SCR111 (State Affairs) — Sets deadline of Jan. 31 for legislative reapportionment.

Introduced in Senate SB1257 (Benson) — Provides that participants in a legislative internship program shall receive academic credit.

Introduced in House HR4 (Montgomery, Stoicheck) — Sets compensation for House employees for the 1992 session.

HB448 (Stoicheck) — Authorizes school districts to raise money through income taxes up to 20 percent of Idaho income tax liability.

HB449 (Local Government) — Allows Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors to require continuing education.

HB450 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies procedures under which a landowner may change designation of his forest lands for taxation purposes.

HB451 (State Affairs) — Legislative reapportionment plan, creates Legislature of 35 districts.

Advertisement for Orion PG 1301 Club Home Video. Includes a coupon for \$1.00 off movie rental, a PG rating logo, and contact information for stores.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford Special Purchase. Features a Ford Festiva L with a price of \$4991, a 42 MPG highway rating, and contact information for the dealership at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Advertisement for POPE AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992. Located from Hagerman, Idaho, 1 mile north on Highway 30. Sale time is 10:30 A.M. Lunch at cookshop.

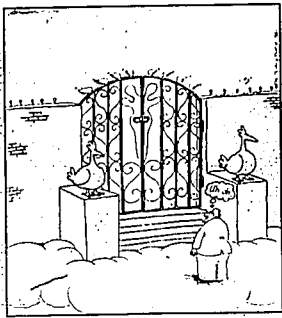
Large advertisement for the POPE AUCTION featuring a wide variety of items including trucks, campers, autos, tractors, machinery, lawn and garden equipment, livestock equipment, shop tools, orchard and apple equipment, oldies/collectibles, house hold antiques, other household furnishings, and miscellaneous items like tools, furniture, and appliances.

Large advertisement for 'WALL TO WALL SALE!' featuring 'Every Single Item On Sale!!' and '20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES'. Lists various items for sale such as women's blouses, jeans, shoes, and appliances, with a \$5000 Bonus Shopper Dollars offer.

Advertisement for 'We Accept CASH, Visa & Mastercard' with a logo for Desert Rose Western Wear.

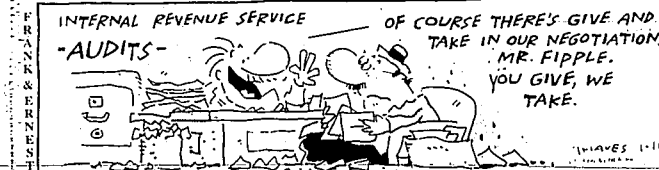
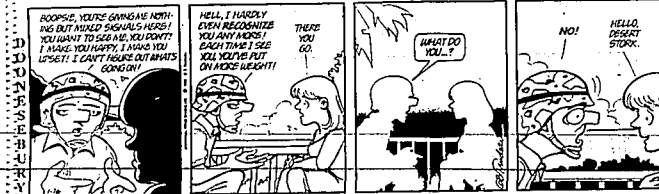
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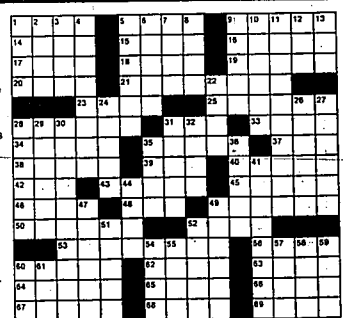


Colonel Sanders at the Pearly Gates

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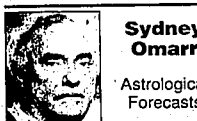


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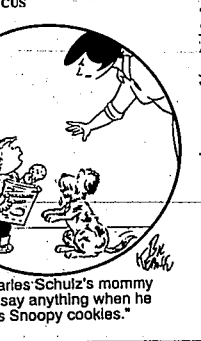
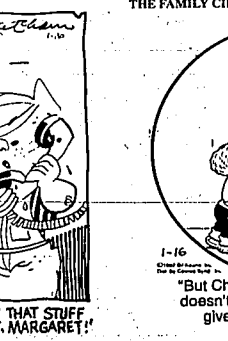
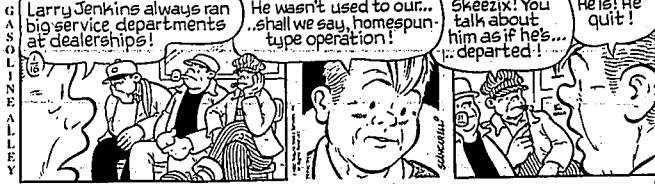
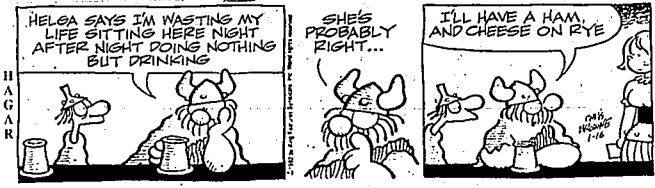
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JANUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, psychic, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You are capable of creating illusions, are fascinated with mystery, detective stories and you are capable of uncovering hidden clues. Pisces, Virgo persons play prominent roles. Current cycle highlights new style, inventiveness, creativity, intensified love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. June and September will be your most productive months of 1992.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Invitation to "alone out" could lead to humor, valuable contacts and "fascinating" hours of discovery. Emphasis also on popularity, direction by different mode of transportation. Gemini featured.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Money that seemed to "go South" is back in your hands. What had been lent will be voluntarily returned. You'll revise, rebuild and those who doubted will now say, "I'm definitely in your corner!"  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Judgment, intuition on target -- events transpire to help you achieve goal, imprint style, take initiative, display wit, humor, pioneering spirit. Get ideas on paper -- written word is your ally.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around home, security, acquisition of art object; luxury items. You'll be musing, "I'm sure I got my money's worth!" Secret meeting lends spice. Scorpio plays role.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Many of your aspirations fulfilled -- by turning on charm, you'll win friends and influence people. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue.



**MEANS DON'T TELL** all despite pressure. Pisces involved.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on production, promotion, contacts that eventually help career, business. Love relationship strong, fascinating, controversial. Check for "previous obligations."  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing, idyllic romance. What had been considered "long ago and far away" is reality circa at your doorstep. Aries, another Libra are in picture.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stress independence, originality, willingness to take risks. Creative juices stir, new love could be on horizon. You'll learn more about inventory, tax and license requirements. "Secret deal."  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Family member sounds authoritative, but could be "winging it." Message becomes crystal clear by 4 p.m. Check references, past performances. Reunion coincides with gourmet dining.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Diversity, display humor, mental agility. Keep options open. You'll "star" at social gathering. Focus also on fitness, ability to get job done. You'll add to wardrobe.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar aspect coincides with personal magnetism, discovery, physical attraction, change of scene. "What had been an obstacle is transformed into stepping-stone. Check credentials. Scorpio involved."  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Written notice relates to property, large household products, sale or purchase of automobile. Member of opposite sex says, "You make me feel alive!"

**SOUND OUT THE NAME**  
 Hardly anybody around can tell you the whereabouts of that nation officially named "Jumhuriyat Misr al-Arabiya." It's Egypt.  
 All sides relate.  
 Wait, you didn't sound it out. You'll forget how to pronounce it.  
 More math is taught in Montana high schools than in those of any other state. That's what the National Science Foundation reports.  
 Military medical records indicate every eighth man drafted for World War I had a venereal disease.  
**CHILDHOOD AROMAS**  
 Sheelock says: Tell me when you were born and I'll tell you the childhood aromas you must remember.  
 From 1900 to 1930: pine, wood smoke, horses, hay, meadows, sawdust and kitchen flour.  
 From 1930 to 1960: Playdough, scented markers, plastic and Sweet Tarts.  
 A client corrects: "The most widely

used drug worldwide is not nicotine, aspirin or alcohol -- it's caffeine!"  
**Q. What's Great Britain's highest mountain?**  
 A. Ben Nevis. In Scotland's highlands. At 4,406 feet. Average altitude of Colorado is 6,800 feet.  
 If the earth were in the middle of the sun, the moon would be about halfway out to the sun's surface.  
**DELAYED REACTION**  
**Q. Do you feel the effects of a poisonous snake bite immediately?**  
 A. Usually. But the cobra's bite is curious, say the medics. In some cases, the victim feels no symptoms for 12 hours before the death of sudden respiratory failure.  
 Those who speak the Lingala language of the Zaire forest use only two expressions to designate time -- "now" and "not now."  
 What Marco Polo actually brought back from China in 1295 B.C. was a sort of sherbet.  
 Wasn't until more than four centuries later that milk was added to make ice cream.  
 There was a time when the name "Nobel" was far more frequently given to baby boys born around Christmas.  
 To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Valley life**

# Remember: Tend to elderly in life

DEAR ABBY: It happened again, and I am angry!  
I am the administrator of a nursing home. One of our residents passed away, after spending the last four years of her life here, and I just came from her funeral. The minister said all the right things to her family who practically ignored her, but no mention was made of the fact that she spent the last four years of her life in a nursing home. We who loved her and cared for her during her last years have been denied acknowledgment that we are grieving, too.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

When I watched her family file down the aisle at the funeral, I was astonished at the number of relatives she had! There was a son I didn't even know existed, living only 15 miles from here. I counted daughters, sons, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — 46 of them. If each one had visited that dear lady once a week, she would

message. I will thank you from the bottom of my heart.

— MARY L. FELBER, CLEARWATER, KAN.

DEAR MARLIS: I didn't cut a word. Your message needs to be heard, and only those who have reason to feel guilty will be offended. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to convey a message that is far more common than imagined.

DEAR ABBY: My ladyfriend and I have been serious for over two years, and I would like to marry this fine woman. She has a great personality and she's very energetic.

The problem? She is 52, and I am 32, stable, sincere, and I would like to spend the rest of my life with her. She is concerned about what others may think of the age difference. I tell her that we are living in the age of openness and equality, and what other people may think does not bother me in the least, and it shouldn't bother her, either.

Abby, would you please tell this wonderful lady that it's her life — and mine, too — and nothing else should matter.

— A YOUNGER MAN

DEAR YOUNGER MAN: Why your wonderful lady should need the approval of anyone to marry the man of her choice is a mystery to me. However, if she needs reinforcement from me, consider this my yes vote.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Kimberly seniors plan breakfast

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St., will serve breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.75 for non-seniors.

### Hollister Scouts schedule turkey shoot

HOLLISTER — Boy Scout Troop 99 has planned a turkey shoot for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday behind the Hollister LDS Church, located on the north side of Hollister. Free chili and hot chocolate will be served. Participants will have the opportunity to take home hams and turkeys. Troop 99 is sponsored by the Hollister LDS Church.

### Twin Falls Moose Lodge sets fish fry

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a fish fry beginning at 5 p.m. Friday at the lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Cost is \$5 per person for the meal. Any other donations are welcome. Proceeds will be donated to a fund for the children of Vickie Jones, who died recently in a car accident. The public is invited to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Baxter, Du Fresne will teach course on criminal justice

TWIN FALLS — The first two classes which will lead to an associate degree in criminal justice at the College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor's degree from Boise State University are being offered this semester at CSI.

Introduction to Law and Justice meets Tuesdays with K. Ellen Baxter as instructor. Introduction to Criminal Justice Administration will meet Thursdays beginning today with Paul Du Fresne as instructor. Both three-credit classes are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 113 of the Shields Building for the 16 weeks of the semester. Cost is \$126 for each class.

## Class on small engines starts soon

TWIN FALLS — A short course on small engine repair is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 20, in Room 133 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will include instruction in the fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems of small four-stroke gasoline engines and minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors.

## Class aims at boosting self-confidence

TWIN FALLS — "Discover," a class to increase self-confidence by increasing self-awareness, is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 6, at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will offer information about self-defeating behaviors, co-

## Social Security doesn't handle all applications for food stamps

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My neighbor told me the application for food stamps at the Social Security office. But when I went to apply, they told me I had to go to the food stamp office. How come?

A. Social Security takes food stamp applications only from people who live in a household where everyone is either receiving or has applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. However, the people at Social Security don't decide if someone should get food stamps. Food stamp eligibility can be determined only by the state in which you reside.

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# Idaho

## Court ruling on Yakima taxation angers Shoshone-Bannocks

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders denounce a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing counties and states to tax privately-owned Native American property on reservations.

On Tuesday, the justices upheld a tax imposed by Yakima County, Wash., on land within the Yakima Indian Reservation. It sustains a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that was appealed by the tribe and the county.

"The court took a step backwards today," said Jeannette Wolfley, Sho-Ban attorney. "In the past few years, it has shown an anti-Indian sentiment."

Howard Funke, Coeur d'Alene tribal attorney, said the court is "ensuring that reser-

vation stay poor. No industry is going to move into an Indian reservation when they would face dual taxing power."

Power County was one of the counties in four states that backed Yakima County's tax-collecting powers.

Power County Commissioner Ralph "Moon" Wheeler applauded the ruling and said his county will determine if it can be imposed at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"If they are going to our schools and we are taking care of their roads and providing garbage service, I think it is a legitimate thing to do. It would all depend on the strength and services supplied by the tribes."

Although the ruling could significantly affect taxation on the tribes, Sho-Ban Tax

Commission Chairman William Brower said he doubts the counties can legally impose such a levy on the Shoshone-Bannocks.

"Just because they made that statement doesn't mean that it pertains to this reservation," he said. "The ruling is not a blanket authority on the governing of our reservation. There are different treaties, different constitution agreements with the U.S. government, different land basis, different jurisdiction rights."

Brower said that in the Washington case, the county and state provide most of the services on the reservation.

"That would justify imposing a property tax," he said, "but that doesn't necessarily mean those same rights are justified here."

Brower said the Sho-Bans offer most of the services at Fort Hall.

"We have the primary responsibility for both residents and those who do business on the reservation in delivering these services," he said.

While most Shoshone-Bannock land is held in trust by the United States — making it tax-exempt — there is limited land ownership by the tribes, Ms. Wolfley said.

She predicts the tribes will take the issue to Congress, seeking legislative tax relief.

While the Sho-Bans and local counties have improved their relations early, Brower fears the court ruling will cause friction.

Besides the Sho-Bans, other Idaho tribes

include the Kootenai; Coeur d'Alenes, Nez Perce and the Shoshone-Paiutes.

"It's disheartening, but not a surprise coming from this court," Nez Perce chief counsel Doug Nash said. "We're seeing a policy being pursued, as a line of legal authority is suddenly divorced."

The Nez Perce tribe privately owns several thousand acres of timber and pasture land, he said.

The Coeur d'Alene reservation includes just 700 acres in trust, said Dave Matheson, Bureau of Indian Affairs deputy commissioner and former Coeur d'Alene Tribal chairman. A lot of it is park land or federal property, although a good amount is private, he said.

## Panel delays vote on reappointment of Health and Welfare chairwoman

BOISE (AP) — Senate confirmation of Health and Welfare Board Chairwoman Willa Barsness has been delayed by one senator's dissatisfaction over state environmental regulation of the fish farming industry.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee voted 6-3 on Wednesday to require the Boise State University professor to reappear before the panel to discuss the issues raised by Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

During a hearing on her appointment to a third four-year term last week, Newcomb asked Barsness about the technology and research within the Health and Welfare Department that could help fish farmers in the Magic Valley reduce any pollution they cause to the Snake River.

"I got laughter, not an answer," he said Wednesday in winning a delay



of the committee vote on recommending the full Senate confirm Barsness' reappointment.

"It didn't appear there was any knowledge at all," Newcomb said. "I have been concerned for some time that the department's programs and rules and regulations tend to be punitive and prosecutorial. We need to send a message to the department. We've got to change their posture with respect to some of these industries like aquaculture."

Even some of the senators supporting the delay made it clear Barsness' confirmation was not in jeopardy.

Democrat Mari Calabretta of Os-

burn objected to the tactic, saying it was inappropriate to threaten the confirmation of an appointee whose "character and dedication has already been proven."

Newcomb matters that more properly could be handled in a discussion with department officials.

She also accused the panel's majority of subjecting selected appointees to a "personal issues test" that had nothing to do with service on the board.

The committee did recommend the full Senate confirm the appointments of Peggy Burge of Dover and Bert Henriksen of Lewiston as new board members and the reappointments of Donna Parsons of Nampa and Robert Stanton of Pocatello.

## Doctor recruiting tough task in Arco

ARCO (AP) — Dr. Robert Barter practices only a few hours a week, but the 72-year-old physician isn't ready to retire.

"I like what I'm doing," he said. "I'd rather do it than sit on my butt. It's probably a good thing."

Community leaders haven't had much luck recruiting another physician to this desert town of about 1,000 west of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. They've

been trying since 1986. A plan to repay medical school loans would help entice a doctor to Arco, said Martha Danz, administrator of Arco's Lost Rivers Hospital.

The Legislature passed a physician loan repayment plan last year, but didn't provide any money for it.

The program would help pay off loans incurred during medical school, if a doctor agreed to practice in a rural community. Supporters

hope the plan will be funded this year but it will take up to \$170,000 in a year in which budgets are expected to be tight.

Without help, towns like Arco can't compete with communities in surrounding states that offer loan repayment programs, Danz said.

A loan repayment plan would help fill the demand, as long as physicians are forced to fulfill their obligations, Barter said.

## Pocatello airport endorses passenger tax

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello airport officials have endorsed a \$3 tax on passengers to pay for terminal improvements and other Idaho towns could follow suit.

Putting the tax plan on the books early could forestall Salt Lake City from charging the tax on Pocatello passengers, Airport Manager Len Nelson said.

"If we don't do it, Salt Lake will," he said. "I'd much prefer having the

money stay in Pocatello where we can use it on our facility."

It is estimated Pocatello could generate \$72,000 annually with the head tax. In comparison, Boise's fee would raise \$1.2 million, while Idaho Falls could see an extra \$247,000.

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## Senate votes in favor of smoking ban

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has overwhelmingly voted to ban smoking in all areas of the Capitol under its control.

"This is not a debate over health or who has the first right — the right of the smoker to enjoy his cigarette or the right of the nonsmoker to be free of secondhand smoke," Rules Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, told his colleagues on Wednesday.



Darrington

"This debate is about safety," he said.

The new Senate rule was prompted by the New Year's Day fire that caused more than \$1 million in damage to the second and third floors on the north wing of the Capitol. Officials have said the fire probably was caused by an employee of the attorney general's office emptying smoldering cigarette butts into a wastepaper basket.

"We can't do anything about the tragedy that occurred," Darrington said. "It was an accident. But it was a preventable accident."

The lone opponent to the rule among the 42 senators was Boise Democrat Sally Snodgrass, who objected because it provides no special area inside the Capitol for those who smoke. Sen. Ed Osborne, R-Boise, agreed but supported the ban.

Gov. Cecil Andrus imposed a similar ban on all state buildings by executive order within days of the fire.

## Timber industry wants harvest aid

BOISE (AP) — The timber industry is urging legislative budget-writers to authorize more manpower in the state timber-sales program so it can resume meeting the annual harvest goals that mills have come to rely on.

The state's failure to hit the target of 200 million board feet year only aggravates timber-supply problems created by reductions in federal sales and depleted stocks of private logs, Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industries Association said.

And that translates into lost jobs in Idaho mills, especially in the north where state timber accounts for a disproportionate share of the processed sawlogs, Hinson told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Wednesday.

"We've been able to count on that volume, and that's been increasingly important as forest timber sale programs have become more uncertain," Hinson said.

Intensifying environmental requirements have combined with longstanding manpower shortages in the Department of Lands so that it can no longer process 200 million board feet sales goal in any given 12-month period, Director Stan Hamilton said.

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Announcements-Employment

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Information's pretty thin stuff, unless mixed with experience.

In yesterday's column, a weak jump overcall gave South the information he needed to play his game in an unusual but effective way.

A weak jump overcall does not always promise a suit as good as West's. However, opposite a passing partner and with the existing vulnerability, West's jump promises extra-good playing strength (seven winners).

West cashed her club king and continued with the ace, but Dominique didn't ruff. Instead she discarded a diamond from dummy.

West shifted to a heart (a diamond would have made no difference) and Dominique won her jack. A diamond went to the king and ace, and a club return was ruffed by South.

Dominique led a spade to dummy's ace and then ran the diamonds, playing East for all the remaining trumps. East could ruff or discard; it didn't matter. If East ruffed, Dominique would overruff and cash two high trumps ending in dummy for the run of the diamonds.

If East refused to ruff, Dominique would discard all her losers and then pick up the trumps, finessing against East's jack. Thanks to Dominique's judicious refusal to use one of dummy's trumps on the second club, she had a 4-1 in a no-win position, allowing her to bring her game home.

Would the play at five diamonds be easier? Not at all. That time would fall when West shifted to his singleton spade, getting a side ruff when East won his diamond ace.

Table with diamond suits and scores: NORTH 12-14, EAST 10-9, SOUTH 10-9, WEST 10-9.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North The bidding: North-East-South-West

Table with diamond suits and scores: North-East-South-West, 1 Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass.

\*Weak jump overcall Opening lead: Club king

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South holds: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

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 New carpet, vinyl, countertops, paint inside & out. Insulation to R-48, walking distance to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. \$51,000. Call 837-6402.  
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 Choice office space, 4 private offices plus reception, file and secretarial space. Call negotiable. Call 734-5380.  
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**  
 BOBBY WOLFF

*"Man is practiced in disguise; He cheats the most discerning eyes."*  
 — John Gay.

Yesterday's column described a deceptive defensive play considered worthy of a Bols Brilliance Prize. Today's game provides stiff competition. Ralph Katz of Chicago (West) was there, beating an aggressively bid slam in a match against a team from Russia.

The Russians used artificial methods to reach the diamond slam. The bidding shown, though very aggressive, might be duplicated by an American pair.

Katz led his singleton club to dummy's ace, and the three top hearts from dummy allowed South to discard his two club losers. A low diamond from dummy was finessed to South's seven, and Katz produced the killer. Instead of winning his jack, he won with his king.

Had Katz won his jack, South would have made the slam. He would have ruffed a heart, finessed through West and played trump the other way to make 12 tricks.

However, since Katz "could not hold the jack," declarer went wrong. He won Katz's spade exit in hand, capturing East's queen, and then led a diamond to dummy's ace. Now Katz had a second diamond winner and the slam went one down.

Things are not always what they seem to be.

**Vulnerable:** East-West  
**Dealer:** South  
**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club try

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 11-8

South holds:  
 ♠ Q 7 2  
 ♥ 10 8 2  
 ♦ 6  
 ♣ K Q 10 9 7 6

North holds:  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ K J 10 5  
 ♣ 9 7 4

**ANSWER:** Two spades. Offer a single raise. Not good enough to introduce the club suit.

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# Sports

## Giants find their way to San Jose

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Francisco Giants unveiled on Wednesday a fourth and final plot to escape from their windy prison in Candlestick Park. This time, the Giants are making a break for San Jose.

"I feel confident for the first time that the home (needs) of the Giants will be satisfied," owner Bob Lurie said during a news conference.

"We have struggled through this process for what seems like 100 years ... but I feel at the end of the tunnel, and I feel that I can't wait to see the first shovel in the ground."

Thwarted by a lack of voter support in three previous tries, the Giants hope this time to move into a proposed 48,000-seat, \$185 million stadium in northern San Jose by the beginning of the 1996 season. Again, the move will be up to the voters.

The Giants, who would change their name to the "San Jose Giants," have been looking for several years for a San Francisco Bay area alternative to Candlestick Park, where the team has struggled with icy winds and fog since 1960.

### Stadium plans - D3

Their Candlestick Park lease expires after the 1994 season.

"I have said that it has been my desire all along to keep the team in the Bay area, and we're going to do it," Lurie said. "All the factors needed for a good ballpark are here."

Asked if this would be his final bid to keep the team in Northern California, Lurie said, "It's the last, and the best."

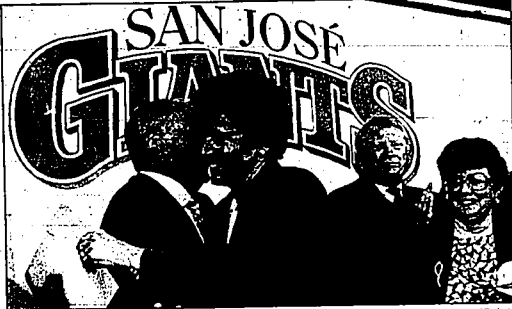
The Giants were unsuccessful in three tries at the initiative process. San Francisco voters rejected stadium proposals in 1987 and 1989. In November 1990, the 15 cities in Santa Clara County failed to approve an initiative to build a stadium in the city of Santa Clara.

That initiative failed although voters in San Jose approved a 1 percent utility tax.

"San Jose was very supportive last time," Lurie said.

The Giants and the San Jose city council reached agreement on a 30-year lease for Monday night after months of "tough, protracted, no-nonsense" negotiating, San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer said.

"Please see GIANTS/D3"



San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer and Giants owner Bob Lurie hug Wednesday after announcing an agreement that includes \$155 million from the city to help finance a new 48,000-seat stadium.

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College basketball  
Idaho State at Idaho  
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Prep wrestling  
Pocatello at Twin Falls 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at Wake Forest  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, West Virginia at Temple  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's basketball, Southern Cal at Stanford

### Briefly

### New book allows peek inside Nike shoes

PORTLAND, Ore. — Steroid use by Nike-sponsored athletes and widespread under-the-table payments to amateur competitors are among the allegations in a book released this week that details the inner workings of the athletic shoe and apparel giant.

"Swoosh, The Story of Nike and the Men Who Played There," was written by sisters Julie Strasser and Laurie Becklund.

Strasser was Nike's first advertising director and her husband, Rob, was the marketing vice president during the company's meteoric rise to national prominence during the 1980s. Becklund is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

Much of the 660-page book deals with the unusual personalities whose unorthodox tactics made Nike more than just a shoe company. But there also are allegations of amateur sports rule violations. The authors write that competitors for Athletics West, the Nike-sponsored track club that operated from 1977-1985, used steroids and officials of the club were aware of the practice.

### Yakima Sun Kings finally garner road win, end streak

TULSA, Okla. — The Yakima Sun Kings snapped a Continental Basketball Association record of 36 straight road losses with a 125-116 overtime victory over Tulsa Tuesday night.

Former Boston Celtic Connor Henry scored 28 points for the Sun-Kings, who had not won on the road since Dec. 11, 1990. The NBA's Sacramento Kings lost 143 straight road games in a streak that ended last November — a professional basketball record.

### Williams recovers from neck surgery following mild stroke

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ted Williams was recovering Wednesday from neck surgery related to a mild stroke he suffered in late November.

The stroke left no permanent damage, and Williams, 73, should be able to resume his active lifestyle, said Dr. Arthur Day, a neurosurgeon who performed the operation on the former Boston Red Sox star.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I've always loved college coaching. But sometimes I feel like it's time to see how I'd like the NBA.”

— Coach Jerry Tarkanlan on possibility of moving to San Diego State next year.

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## Tyson sparks Eagle burst

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho hit 16 of the second half's first 18 points Wednesday night to put away the pesky Treasure Valley Chukars and collect a 109-71 Scenic West Conference victory.

The Chukars, showing how they knocked off Dixie College last weekend, shot the ball well and stayed with CSI through all but the closing seconds of the first half.

But when Craig Tyson reeled off 10 points to spark CSI's early second half binge, everything swung to the Eagles.

"It was just the kind of game we wanted," said Coach Fred Trenkle.

"They played well and could keep their heads up but we won by enough that they shouldn't be too confident when we go back next month."

With sharpshooting Joe Hall hitting 17 of his 25 points in the first half — including four threes — the Chukars twice whittled promising CSI leads of eight and nine points to two.

Treasure Valley's last good chance came with two minutes left in the half and two Hall free throws cut CSI's lead to 45-41.

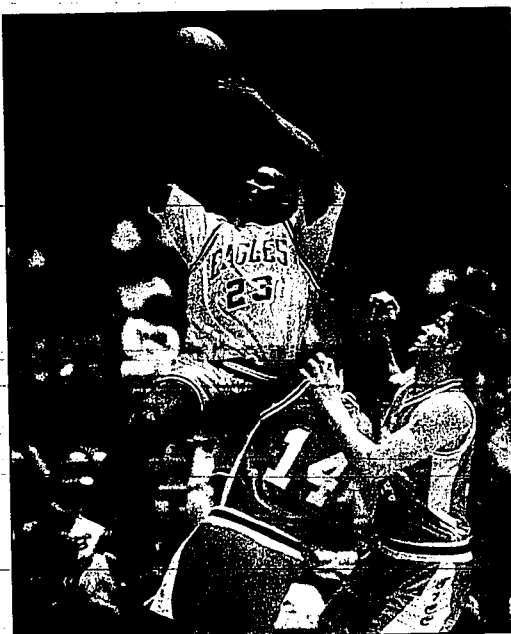
But in the closing seconds, Tyson, who cranked in 29 points, Trent Rose and two Tay McFarlane field goals gave CSI its first 10-point lead with 27 seconds remaining in the half.

Craig Nelson cut that to eight to open the second half and then came the CSI blowout. Bart Leach started it with an inside shot and Tyson then hit 10 points while LaRay Shepherd and Dave Casson were getting two each. That blew it out to 69-45.

But the Eagles also had a fussy 29-65 shooting night from two-point and 3-8 outside the three-point line. Their 22-29 free throw shooting ranked among the best of the year.

The Eagles also eclipsed the mark of 102 dunks established by last year's team — with 14 games to go. Tyson got this year's 102nd dunk to make it 47-41 in the first half and then broke it with a slam off a steal for his sixth point in the second half.

CSI, now 17-1 and ranked second in the nation, will play again until hosting the Northwest Nazarene jaysves at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



Craig Tyson of CSI flies past Treasure Valley's Mandrell Dunn (14) and Corey Guter on the way to the basket.

All children accompanied by a paid adult will be admitted free.

CSI 109  
Rose 2-22 26, Casson 4-22 0 10, Leach 9-0 2 12, Jackson 3-3-3  
2-8, Harris 2-4 3 8, Johnson 6-22 2 14, Tyson 9-10 12 1 20,  
McFarlane 2-0 0 0 8, Johnson 2-10 4 3, Shepherd 6-0 2 10.

Tulsa 42-22 29 21 100. Three-pointers-Leach 2, Tyson  
TVCC 71  
Dix 3-0 0 3 7, Dunn 2-0 2 4 4, Hall 6-4 1 25, Sandvoll 1-0 0 2 2  
Carter 2-3 4 18, Houston 3-1 0 5 7, Cornwall 2-3 4 0 8, Nelson 2-2  
2 4, April 3-0 1 3 0. Total 20 10 20 24 71. Three-pointers-Dix, Hall  
3, Carter 2, Cornwall 2, Nelson 2.  
Natlville score: CSI 53, TVCC 43

## Walsh said off to Stanford

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Bill Walsh, spurning the San Francisco 49ers, has accepted an offer to become the coach at Stanford University, according to media reports Wednesday.

Walsh, who had reportedly reached an agreement to return to the 49ers as a consultant, was offered on Tuesday a five-year contract worth \$350,000 a year to coach again at Stanford by the university's athletic director, Ted Leland, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

Walsh, 60, replaces Dennis Green, who resigned as Stanford's head football coach last week to become the coach of the Minnesota Vikings on Friday. Walsh

coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in 10 years and was known for his innovation.

A news conference was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. PST Thursday at Burnham Pavilion.

School officials, however, refused to confirm or deny that Walsh had accepted the offer.

Walsh also but signed a pact with the 49ers to return to the NFL team as the capacity of a consultant, helping with drafting players and making trades, before changing directions this week.

Walsh resigned from the 49ers in 1989 to become a television analyst for NBC, a position he held through the end of the just-completed season.

## SuperSonics ground Jones

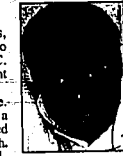
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics, stung by consecutive home losses to Orlando and Charlotte, fired coach K.C. Jones on Wednesday, hours after a one-point overtime loss to the Hornets.

The move caught the team by surprise. Sonics president Bob Whitsitt released brief statements, and later Wednesday named assistant coach Stan Johnson as interim coach. Another assistant, Kip Motta, also was fired.

Jones, promoted to coach in May 1990, led the Sonics to a .41-.41 record and a playoff berth last season. Seattle, tied for fifth in the Pacific Division, is 18-18 and has lost its last three games in a row.

"This is the most difficult decision I have



Jones

ever made," Whitsitt said in a five-paragraph statement. "K.C. is a class person in the truest sense of the word. But at this time, it has become clear that we need to go in a different direction on the court."

Jones, 59, said he was a victim of circumstances. "They're a young team. They're in a learning mode. It'll take some time. It just didn't come quick enough," Jones, a member of the NBA Hall of Fame as a player, said he planned to keep his home in the Seattle area.

## Undefeated Grizzlies face cross-state rival in Big Sky

The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference's only team undefeated in league play, Montana, has only one basketball game this week. But it's a big one, at home against archrival Montana State.

Coach Blaine Taylor said his Grizzlies (14-1, 3-0 in Big Sky) have to watch MSU's explosive offense.

"Montana State is a very dangerous team," he said. "They have experienced players who are explosive and proven perimeter scorers. They are just an awfully scary team to play — like a lot of teams in our league."

Montana State is at Missoula for a Saturday night game against Montana. But first, Weber State is at Boise State, Idaho State is at Idaho and Eastern Washington visits Northern Arizona in Thursday night games.

Saturday night, the other games are ISU at Boise, Weber at Idaho and Nevada hosts Eastern Washington.

MSU Coach Mick Durham said the Montana game is a big one, as it always is with the in-state rivals. "Montana is an outstanding team. They are big and physical, which causes us problems inside, but they also can shoot it up from the outside," he said.

The Bobcats (10-5, 2-1) have been coming out of a shooting slump, Durham said. "We will have to play an

## CSI women continue hot streak

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third straight game College of Southern Idaho's women had the magic touch from the outside and shot their way to a 102-49 victory over Treasure Valley Wednesday.

Coach Ben Stroud's crew put six women in double scoring figures and had another at nine as the Eagles had a little trouble early but then blazed as sophomores Sharleece Keller and Tammy Clark found the range.

It was the 13th victory in 15 outings for the Eagles who stayed in the thick of the battle for one of six berths in the regional tournament.

"We simply shot the ball too well," said Stroud of his team's first 100-point night of the season.

Actually, the defense and fast break had a lot to do with the Eagles starting their roll. Clark hit six points off steals and Shirley Steppan and Stephanie Jensen took over for eight straight CSI points to blow it out to 27-9.

"It wasn't the game you really wanted to score 100 points in but another good shooting night like that gives us a little more confidence for when we go on the road next week," Stroud said.

Treasure Valley found most of its scoring in Amy Knowles, a Declo graduate, who scored 15 — mostly off the baseline.

CSI 102  
Marwell 4-0 0 0, Steppan 7-0 0 15, Westwood 5-2-2  
2 14, Gibson 6-0 0 12, Jensen 2-12 2 5, Keller 7-0 0 14,  
Brown 1-0 0 2 2, Clark 8-1 1 2 17, Boone 2-0 0 2 4,  
Vale 3-0 0 2 10, Totter 4-7 4 5 14, 102. Three-pointers-  
Marwell, Westwood, Steppan.  
TVCC 49  
Bromfield 1-12 2 3, Boyd 0-2 2 1 2, Elms 0-0 0 2 0,  
Blakely 4-0 0 8, Knowles 6-0 0 15, Foster 0-2 0 2 0,  
Krieger 8-12 0 17, Sayers 1-0 0 1 5, Totter 20-6-10 40.  
Three-pointers-2  
Hartman score: CSI 45, TVCC 22

exceptional game over there, but right now...we're better on the road than at home," he said.

It's only the third weekend of the Big Sky season for Boise State, but the Broncos face an almost must-win game against Weber. With three straight road losses, Boise is in last place and a home loss would put the Broncos in a deep hole.

Boise State, which has won only one road game this season, has won eight straight at home. Al Hamilton leads Weber in scoring at 20.3 points per game.

"I think this team, we've tended to lose when our coaches Bobby Dye said, 'Then our coaches escalate. Hopefully, we can get home and find ourselves again.'"

Eastern's John Wade said his team was close in both home losses last week.

"We're concerned, and we've been concerned for a while. But there's no panic button. If you look at the standings, there still are a lot of things that can happen in the Big Sky Conference."

"We need to start getting some Ws out of the effort we're putting out, and hopefully that will get us in the top six," he said.

Idaho State brings a modest two-game winning streak to Moscow, but the Bengals have lost the last eight games to Idaho.











# Forest Service proposes changes for Challis

**CHALLIS** — An analysis of three amendments proposed for the Challis forest plan has been released by Supervisor Chuck Wildes.

The amendments concern management guidelines for streams that support anadromous fisheries, eligible wild and scenic rivers and the placement of utilization standards for grazing.

The plan went into effect in June 1987, and has been amended only once previously, Wildes said.

## Wild and Scenic Rivers

The amendment is based on an analysis of all Challis Forest streams to determine which meet eligibility criteria for possible inclusion into the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

The waterways are classified into categories of wild, scenic and recreation.

Major differences include timber harvest, road construction and recreation experiences. The protection standards would apply to the stream with at least a one-quarter mile wide corridor on each side.

Ten rivers segments are proposed as wild, seven as scenic and eight recreation of the 800 rivers and streams analyzed.

## Anadromous fishery

This amendment adopts guidelines for stream with anadromous habitat.

The 1991 Columbia River Basin Anadromous Fish Habitat Policy and Implementation Guide is intended to establish uniformity among the 17 national forests

involved. The amendment would direct the policy and procedures outlined in the guide to all streams with current or known historical anadromous fish use within the Salmon River drainage.

## Grazing Utilization Standards

The amendment would set maximum limits on the amount of grass and forbes utilized by domestic grazing while still maintaining healthy vegetative conditions.

These proposed guidelines specify standards for both riparian and upland zones.

One of the guides would "establish forage utilization at levels which will yield 90 percent inherent bank stability" or trend towards 90 percent where streams or other water bodies are involved.

# Eagle expert worries Boise pedestrians scare away birds

**BOISE (AP)** — Bald eagle wintering populations are increasing statewide, but not in Boise.

Raptor biologist Karen Steenhof worries new development and increasing pedestrian use of the Boise Greenbelt could be pushing the national symbol out of town.

"Each year a higher percentage of the eagles are being seen upstream (on the Boise River)," said Ms. Steenhof, leader of the Pacific Bald Eagle Recovery Team.

Bald eagle counts through town dropped from 31 in 1987 to the low

20s for each of the past three years, she said. That compares to a statewide increase in eagle counts from a low of 676 in 1989 to 830 in 1991.


Eagles perceive people as predators and will fly away when they approach. If enough people walk by an eagle perch, the raptor will move away, Ms. Steenhof said.

Eagles migrate to Idaho from the north each winter in search of food and unfrozen water. The peak wintering period for them in Boise is Dec. 15 to Feb. 15.

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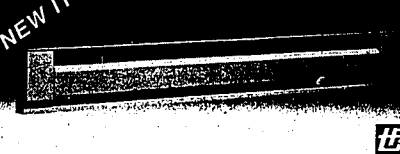
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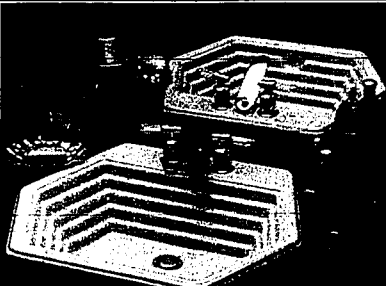
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