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# Probe finds no deal on hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.  
The investigators said there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election, as some have alleged.  
"The great weight of the evidence is that

there was no such deal," concluded the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East after a seven-month investigation.

But the panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey, was intensely interested in the hostage issue and came dangerously close to improper interference in U.S. foreign policy in its monitoring of the situation.  
"In so doing, they were operating on the outer limits of propriety, considering their status as private citizens without authority to interfere in the conduct of the foreign

relations of the United States," the report said.

The subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the report was completed Oct. 15, but there wasn't enough time to review and release it before the Nov. 3 presidential election.

"No matter when we released it, there would be questions about the timing," Jeffords said. "We didn't think it would make a difference" in the election's outcome.

The subcommittee said numerous questions remain unanswered, including the extent of hostage dealings by Reagan

operatives between the election and his inauguration. Reagan himself still has not cooperated fully with the investigation and key documents of Casey, who later became the director of central intelligence and died in 1987, remain unaccounted for, it said.

Washington attorney Reid Weingarten, hired by the subcommittee to look into the matter, said his \$75,000 budget was inadequate for the kind of in-depth probe he would have liked.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said he hoped a House task force will get to the bottom of those and other questions.

## Armored memorial



Students from Wendell Elementary School line up for the arrival of a 52-ton M60 Army tank that will be put on display in the town.

## 52-ton tank stops Wendell traffic

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On Monday, the Hub City said "Tanks for the memory."

To the delight of Wendell school children, a 52-ton M60 Army tank rumbled through the streets, stopped and pivoted with the olive-drab turret spinning its cannon and white-star insignia.

"At the grade school, they were going crazy," Maj. Gordon Tronson of the Idaho National Guard said.  
When Tronson, who now lives in Boise, heard the American Legion in his hometown wanted a surplus tank to put on display near the Legion hall, he found one that was available.

"They were going to get a tank from the Midwest," Tronson said. "But it would have been expensive to get it here."

He told Wendell Legion post commander Vernon Mason about the tank, and Mason took care of the paperwork. The Legion had to provide a concrete parking pad for display of the tank and had to sign for it on the dotted line.

The Vietnam-era M60 was the Army's main battle tank for more than 15 years, before it gave way to the second-generation M60A3, which is still used by the Marine Corps and some National Guard units.

"This tank is kind of a different shape," Mason said. "It's quite a bit bigger. ... When it's traveling, the cannon is pointed toward the back end so you'd think it's going backward, but it really isn't. Then when they get ready to fire, they swing the cannon around to the forward position."

The cannon usually is hauled in the reverse position because it is so long, he explained.

The tank was hauled on a trailer from Boise on Monday morning and unloaded at the parking lot of Hann's True Value. Mason said the Legion went to the City Council last month and got permission to drive the tank around town before permanently parking it in front of the new Legion hall on West Main Street, across from the cemetery.

Several guardsmen then went to work deactivating the huge machine. It would be safe for children to play on.

They locked the bottom escape hatch and the loading hatch, then welded a steel plate over the main hatch. Fuel was drained, the battery was removed and the engine was fixed so it cannot start. The cannon already had been plugged and sealed off at the end.

Mason directed that the ignition keys be put in a bank safety deposit box.

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## French protest trade accord

The Associated Press

PARIS — Farmers burned hay and gave away white wine Monday to underline their demand that France scuttle the U.S.-European Community accord that cuts exports of subsidized European crops.

Huge nationwide demonstrations were planned for Wednesday, when the National Assembly debates last week's accord, designed to avert a trans-Atlantic trade war.

About 300 farmers surrounded a Coca-Cola plant at Grigny, south of Paris, in a symbolic protest against the United States. In Paris, vandals covered the home of former Agriculture Minister Louis Mermaz with graffiti.

In Orleans, south of Paris, farmers burned tires in front of a McDonald's restaurant and passed out free white wine to mock the U.S. threat to impose starting next month \$300 million in penalty duties on European products, mostly white wine. The penalties would hurt France the most.

# Tornado death toll hits 25

The Associated Press

Tornadoes ripped across North Carolina early Monday, smashing houses and tossing a school bus full of children off a road before a deadly storm system headed out to sea.

Two people were killed by tornadoes in North Carolina, boosting the death toll to 25 from the barrage of twisters that tore through 12 states between Saturday and Monday. Two other deaths in a car crash were blamed on heavy rain from the storm system.

Handreds of people in the 12 states were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed.  
"Several mobile homes are just frames laying in the middle of the road," rescue squad member Ray DeFries said of the damage in Hillsborough, N.C., 30 miles northwest of Raleigh. He estimated 40 to 50 homes there were destroyed.

Meanwhile, a new storm grew stronger Monday in the Rockies. A blizzard closed schools and highways in Colorado and Wyoming, and avalanches closed canyon roads in Utah, where the Alta ski resort got 45 inches of snow in 24 hours. Wyoming state government offices closed in Cheyenne.  
Wind gusting to near 40 mph would

## Thanksgiving snow - B1

lower the wind chill factor to near minus 30 degrees during the night around Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the South, the unusual November thunderstorm system first produced tornadoes in Louisiana and Texas on Saturday, damaging about 300 homes in Houston but causing only minor injuries.

An extension of the storm system set off tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio. Alabama also was struck and a small tornado caused minimal damage at a Smithsonian Institution storage and restoration center at Silver Hill, Md.

The National Weather Service said at least 45 tornadoes touched down in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. EST Monday.

In Pasquotank County in North Carolina's northeastern corner, a tornado picked up a school bus and carried it about 75 yards, authorities said. Twenty-one children and the driver were treated at a hospital, but only six people were admitted.

A twister killed a man and a 2-year-old boy Monday in Hillsborough, N.C. Earlier tornadoes were blamed for 15 deaths in Mississippi, five in Georgia and one each in Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

# Tort claim alleges man was beaten by officer

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man had filed a \$150,000 claim against the city, alleging that a city police officer beat him during an arrest last August.

Roland Galvan, 35, and his wife say Officer Dan Chatterton beat Galvan with his nightstick during an incident in which Galvan was charged with being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol at a resisting arrest.

Those charges are still pending, and Galvan remains free after pleading innocent and posting \$600 bond.

The Galvans' tort claim is a required notice given to a government agency before a lawsuit can be filed. If the claim remains unsettled after six months, they can file a civil suit.

The incident is being investigated by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, Chatterton's attorney, Mark Stubbs, said Monday he has been told the FBI has cleared Chatterton of any wrongdoing, although he has not received an official report.

"Any force used in the incident was 'necessary and reasonable' within the law because Galvan was resisting arrest, Stubbs said.

Chatterton declined to comment and referred all questions to Stubbs.

In the tort claim, Galvan said he left the Corner Pocket on Kimberly Road at about 1 a.m. on Aug. 16 and walked west to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Chatterton pulled up in a patrol car and ordered Galvan off the street, then turned on his overhead lights, the tort claim says.

Frightened, Galvan ran about one block to his mother's home, the tort claim says.

According to the tort claim, Chatterton followed Galvan to the back porch of his mother's home.

He "immediately struck Mr. Galvan on the head with his baton, stating 'you're under arrest,'" the claim alleges.

Officer Chatterton then struck Mr. Galvan two to three times on the left knee with his baton. After Mr. Galvan was handcuffed, Officer Chatterton continued to strike him on the head and knee," the claim says.

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Pete Stanley of Wilson Mills, N.C., gathers belongings from his son's tornado-wrecked home Monday.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Pressure: H (High), L (Low), SH (Showers), R (Rain), TS (Thunderstorms), FL (Flurries), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), SU (Sunny), PC (Partly Cloudy), CL (Cloudy)

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### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	28	...
Atlanta	50	46	...
Boston	58	44	3.48
Chicago	38	37	30
Dallas	65	39	...
Denver	30	19	32
Des Moines	39	24	...
Detroit	48	40	36
Honolulu	83	68	...
Houston	60	44	...
Indianapolis	44	42	03
Kansas City	30	31	...
Las Vegas	57	43	...
Los Angeles	68	50	...
Miami	54	38	...
Miami Beach	82	75	...
Milwaukee	39	35	41
Minneapolis	32	20	...
New Orleans	58	49	47
New York	71	59	1.08
Oklahoma City	58	33	...
Omaha	36	28	...
Phoenix	65	48	...
Pittsburgh	52	41	...
Portland, Me.	46	39	90
Portland, Ore.	51	34	...
Reno	44	16	...
St. Louis	44	38	01
Salt Lake City	34	28	15
San Francisco	61	47	...
Seattle	43	31	...
Spokane	34	21	01
Washington	70	55	1.00

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	34	31	...
Last year	35	17	...
Normal	47	25	...

Sunset today 5:09 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Nov. 17; new Nov. 24; first quarter Dec. 2; full Dec. 9.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	30	0
Burley	33	20	0
Hagerman	44	31	...
Idaho Falls	29	9	0
Lowiston	49	30	0
McCall	33	15	...
Pocatello	30	19	0
Salmon	35	24	...
Sun Valley	33	13	...

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Cold and mostly clear today and Wednesday. Patchy night and morning fog. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Lows in the teens. Thanksgiving Day outlook cold with increasing clouds late. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Cold and mostly clear today and Wednesday. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Thanksgiving day outlook, cold with increasing clouds late. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thanksgiving Day**  
mostly sunny east increasing clouds west. Cold. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero east and in the mid-teens to mid-20s west. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Friday mostly cloudy and a chance of snow. Lows teens east and the 20s west. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow except chance of rain or snow lower western valleys. Lows 15 to 25 east and the 20s west. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s.

### Weather summary

Low clouds and brisk breezes kept Monday chilly in the Magic Valley.

Some rain and snow produced moisture in the northern and central sections of Idaho, with Lowell's .26 inch the most recorded. Other amounts included Millan .08, Moscow and Grace .03, and traces at Stanley and Riggin.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 46 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at zero, which was also the nation's low reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

### Thunderstorms fade but Western snowstorms spread

The Associated Press

A storm system that spread Monday from Texas to the East Coast moved out to sea Monday while a strong snowstorm battered the Rocky Mountain States.

Tornadoes struck North Carolina during the early morning, smashing homes and killing two people. A small tornado touched down near Silver Spring, Md.

In the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. EST Monday, at least 45 tornadoes touched down and more than 50 reports of large hail or damaging wind, the National Weather Service said.

In the West, a blizzard closed highways and schools in parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

Up to 14 inches of snow fell overnight in Wyoming and 45 inches fell in 24 hours at the Alta ski resort in Utah. A foot of snow fell in the Wasatch foothills on the east side

### Thunderstorms fade but Western snowstorms spread

of Salt Lake City. Blizzard warnings were in effect through Tuesday morning over Colorado's Front Range and the northern plains.

Wind gusting to near 40 mph was expected to lower the wind chill factor to near 30 degrees below zero during the night around Colorado Springs, Colo.

Winter storm watches were in effect during the night over parts of Nebraska, Kansas, and New Mexico.

And the storm appeared to be heading toward Oklahoma and northwestern Texas, the weather service said.

Snow also extended over the northern Plains and the central and upper Missouri Valley.

About 6 inches of snow fell overnight at Deadwood and Lead in the Black Hills of western South Dakota.

Elsewhere, snow over northern Maine changed to rain across much of the remainder of New England.

# Ease strict policy toward Hanoi for MIA help, senators advise

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. senators just back from Vietnam warned Monday that the Hanoi government's "extraordinary" effort to resolve questions about missing American POWs could collapse unless the United States government does something for Vietnam.

"You can't have this be a one-way street forever," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate's Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

Kerry, along with Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., spent 10 days in Southeast Asia as part of the committee's effort to track down leads about prisoners-of-war, the major obstacle to improving relations with Vietnam.

The Vietnamese have turned over thousands of wartime photos and records to American researchers, and promised more. They have allowed POW search teams to set up permanent offices in Hanoi and fly on short notice to sites of supposed POW sightings. And now, they've agreed to set up interviews with Vietnamese veterans who were present when Americans were killed, the senators said.

The senators said they personally were able to disprove six of the 18 cases of supposed live-sightings of Americans that were considered most valid. They visited prisons, interviewed prisoners in solitary confinement and even toured the Vietnamese equivalent of the Pentagon.

But while prospects of answering questions about POWs in Southeast Asia appear to be improving, the senators expressed dismay at attempts at home to undercut the committee's credibility.

In a press conference before the

## Claim

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claim says.

Chatterton did use some force because Galvan was resisting arrest, Stubbs said, but added that "some, if not most, of those allegations are not true."

Galvan's injuries have prevented him from returning to work, the claim says.

Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno said he could not comment on the incident except that it is still under investigation. City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich also declined comment.

Not only is Chatterton innocent of any wrongdoing, but he is getting little support from the police department administration, Stubbs said.

Chatterton has been on the force since 1987 and has been in law enforcement for 11 years, according to Capt. Bob Hudgell of the Twin Falls police department.

He is commonly at or near the top in terms of citations issued, and

therefore receives a higher number of citizen complaints, Stubbs said. That has put him at odds with the department administration on several occasions, and explains why he's getting no support from his superiors, Stubbs said.

"I'm doing what I am legally responsible to do in protecting the rights of any person accused of wrongdoing," Du Fresno said, "I'm doing what is legal and appropriate."

As an example of the conflict between Chatterton and the department administration, Stubbs said the department is retaliating against him after a successful grievance hearing two weeks ago.

Chatterton was placed on day shifts for six months and forced to write a letter of apology after a person whom he cited for failure to show proof of insurance complained to the department, Stubbs said.

Chatterton appealed that punishment through the department's grievance procedure and was vindicated by a citizen panel earlier this month, Stubbs said. But since then he has been the

victim of retaliation by the department, Stubbs continued, declining to cite specific actions.

Stubbs helped Chatterton negotiate a settlement in another disciplinary action that arose almost two years ago. In that incident, Chatterton was involved in an off-duty chase after the department Christmas party.

A teen-ager who became the subject of the chase after cutting off another officer in traffic accused Chatterton of brandishing a weapon. Chatterton denied those charges and said he only became involved to keep the situation from escalating.

Du Fresno said he cannot comment on personnel matters. He denied that the department is retaliating against Chatterton for sticking up for his rights.

"Absolutely not," he said, referring to any retaliation. "And there won't be."

Du Fresno said it is unfortunate that unsubstantiated allegations in a tort claim are being made public and tarnishing the image of Chatterton and the department.

## Tank

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"If they needed it for something, they would reactivate it," he said.

Sgt. Jim Wonnacott, driver of the tank, said the engine has about 9,000 miles on it and runs fine. The M60 has smooth hydraulic steering and carries a crew of four. It has a 350-gallon gas tank and gets five gallons per mile.

Wonnacott said the tank was built in 1972 at a cost of about \$1 million. The tank was used only in the Boise area for training maneuvers.

"It's a lot of fun to drive," Wonnacott added.

The M60 tank now is "a museum piece," he said. Other obsolete, decommissioned M60s have found homes in Rigby, Mackay, Caldwell and Boise.

Mason said the Legion's tank will stand in Wendell as a kind of memorial to veterans.

"Now we're working on getting an airplane," he said. "We'll have a whole military reserve out there."

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation said major routes in some of the higher elevations were icy and snowy Monday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Wildco, wet; Winchester-Lewisston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewisston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry, wet; Boise-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, some icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman-Barnett Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snow

floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifis.

- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, icy, drifis; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Last Trail Pass, wet, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Mounds Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCall-Cammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Monpelier, wet, rain; Monpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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# Accounting firm makes record settlement with government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernst & Young, one of the country's biggest accounting firms, agreed Monday to pay the government a record \$400 million to settle charges stemming from its audits of failed financial institutions.

The settlement was announced jointly by officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Resolution Trust Corp. Those officials said the settlement was the largest amount ever recovered by the government in a case involving lawyers and accountants providing professional advice to a financial institution.

The settlement was part of the government's ongoing attempt to recover losses from the costly bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Ernst & Young Chairman Ray J. Groves said in an interview that the firm's insurance carriers would cover \$300 million of the settlement and the firm would pay the other \$100 million over the next four years.

FDIC General Counsel Alfred Byrne said that today's settlement was being concluded to resolve a 135-page notice of charges against the record accounting firm in which the government alleged that Ernst & Young had failed to follow proper procedures in many of its audits.

The accounting firm neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in reaching the settlement, government officials said.

Groves said that Ernst & Young felt the settlement was in the best interest of the company to bring to a close a "difficult chapter in the life of Ernst & Young."

## Brothers sentenced in banker's slaying

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers accused of kidnapping a Missouri banker from his Arkansas home and drowning him in an Oklahoma lake were sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Prosecutors said Joseph A. Agofsky, 26, and Shannon Agofsky, 21, kidnapped banker Dan Short from his home in Sulphur Springs, Ark., on Oct. 6, 1989, and robbed \$71,000 from his State Bank of Noel, Mo., the town where the brothers lived.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark sentenced the two to life for bank robbery, a concurrent term of five years for conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery and a consecutive term of five years for using a firearm in a violent crime.

Shannon Agofsky also was ordered to make restitution of \$69,000 to the Kansas Bankers Surety Co. and \$2,500 to the State Bank of Noel.



President Bush's motorcade leaves Christ Church following Monday's funeral services for Bush's mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, in Greenwich, Conn.

# Bush, family, friends attend funeral for family matriarch

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — President Bush and more than 100 relatives and friends bade farewell Monday to Dorothy Walker Bush, the 81-year-old matriarch of the Bush family.

Mrs. Bush died Thursday after a stroke.

The president, his three brothers and sister, their children and spouses gathered at Christ Church for a 45-minute service presided over by the former top bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Rev. John Allin.

The oldest and youngest of the president's brothers, Prescott and William, spoke during the service, but the president did not, one woman said as she left the church.

Afterwards, church bells pealed, and the president accepted condolences outside the church while a hearse took his mother's remains off for cremation.

The family gathered later as the ashes were interred in a Bush family plot in Putnam Cemetery where Mrs. Bush's husband, Prescott, was buried in 1972 and where the president and his wife, Barbara, buried their daughter Robin in 1953.

The president, his wife and their five children flew in a U.S. Air Force jet from Washington to White Plains, N.Y., on Monday morning.

They drove to Greenwich on a sunny morning for the service at Christ Church, a 287-year-old Episcopal church where Mrs. Bush had been a parishioner since World War II.

The Bushes were accompanied by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and his wife, Susan, Vice President Dan Quayle flew in separately, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, a longtime family friend, also attended the service.

Also at the funeral was former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent. Bertha Creamer, a former chambermaid for Mrs. Bush almost half a century ago, got a last-minute invitation to the funeral when William Bush, the president's brother, spotted her outside the church.

"I really loved her. She was a very nice lady," said the Mexican immigrant. "When I came to this country, I could not even speak English, and she gave me a job."

# U.S. runs \$48 billion in red during October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent nearly two-thirds more than it received in October and opened the 1993 fiscal year with a \$48.87 billion deficit, it reported Monday.

The Treasury Department said the month's gap was one-third wider than the \$36.6 billion imbalance in October 1991 and up from a \$5.4 billion surplus in September, the final month of fiscal 1992.

Spending rose to \$125.7 billion in October, up from \$114.7 billion in the same month of 1991 and \$112.9 billion in September. Revenues amounted to \$76.8 billion, down from \$78.1 billion in the same month last year and \$118.3 billion in September.

The deficit is the difference between outlays and income.

Part of the gap occurred because

Nov. 1, when such payments as military pay and supplementary security income checks are mailed, fell on a Sunday, according to economist Kathleen Stephansen of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

The payments, which totaled between \$4 billion and \$5 billion, thus were sent out on the previous Friday, Oct. 30, and included in the October statement, she explained.

Spending in November should be trimmed by a similar amount.

On the other hand, the October deficit was shaved by \$2.6 billion in net receipts by the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency charged with the savings and loan bailout.

The RTC posted the surplus because it does not have congressional borrowing authority needed to liquidate failed thrifts.

## Senators urge U.N. help for Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should provide military planes to fly an additional 3,000 U.N. troops to Somalia immediately to protect aid destined for the sick and hungry, two Democratic senators said Monday.

Paul Simon of Illinois and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio proposed that the cost of the airlift be deducted from \$800 million the U.S. government owes the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali "indicated that would be OK," Simon told a news conference. "He is in agreement that it is essential that U.N. troops get there as soon as possible," said Simon.

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Clinton stumps for Democrat in runoff

MACON, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Clinton put his political capital on the line Monday against a

Sen. Phil Gramm, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and others.

More than 2,000 people turned out for Fowler and Clinton at a city hall rally in Macon. It had all the trappings of a presidential visit, with Secret Service sharpshooters on rooftops and a requirement that the audience pass through metal detectors.

Clinton delighted the audience by borrowing a saxophone after his speech to sit in with the Central High School band. As he played the tune of "Hey, Baby," the people sang, "Hey, Bill, will you be my prez?" instead of "Hey, baby will you be my girl."

In his speech, Clinton resurrected his familiar campaign pledges for health insurance, campaign reform, and an end to "trickle-down economics."

"There are better things for him to be doing today," Fowler said of Clinton, referring to the task of building his administration. However, Fowler pledged that if he wins a second term, "I will be at his side whenever he needs me."

On election eve, both sides said the race was about dead even. Clinton's strategists acknowledged the risk of putting his prestige on the line for a candidate who might lose.

However, Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He risked a lot throughout the campaign and he didn't stop on Election Day. He's going to continue to take chances to promote his agenda. Change requires risk."

Myers said Clinton, while vacationing this weekend in California, would meet Ronald Reagan in the former president's Los Angeles office on Friday.

"He's moving into the White House and he thinks it would be a benefit to talk to someone who's been there," Myers said. Clinton's recent

meeting, she said. Clinton portrayed Fowler as an essential ally in winning congressional approval of an economic-stimulus program, health insurance changes and campaign-finance reform. "I want to end trickle-down economics. I want to make sure we don't go back to tax and spend economics," Clinton said.

"We have got to break this gridlock in Washington," the president-elect said. "I need someone I know believes in positive government and tough solutions."

Referring to the nasty tone of the race, Clinton said he was campaigning "against the kind of negative politics that ... will not have one single solitary thing to do with putting another American to work, with raising the American people's income."

Clinton barely carried Georgia on Nov. 3, winning 43.5 percent of the vote and edging President Bush by less than six-tenths of a percentage point.

Axis powers repulse move on Tunisian farm

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About noon on Nov. 25, 1942, the 1st Battalion, 1st U.S. Armored Regiment under Lt. Col. John K. Waters ran into a company of the 11th German Parachute Engineer Battalion at a walled French farm near Medjez el Bab in southwestern Tunisia.

The Germans were reinforced by a platoon of Italian anti-tank tanks without infantry support, the American tanks were unable to capture the farm.

Company C of the tank battalion under Maj. Rudolph Barlow had better luck. On a reconnaissance sweep, it suddenly found itself on a ridge overlooking the Djedejla airfield.

Parked there were a large number of German airplanes.

The 17 American tanks charged down onto the field, guns blazing. Over twenty Luftwaffe planes were destroyed as well as many buildings and supply stockpiles. One tank was lost. Barlow's company then withdrew. It would take more than one company to take Djedejla and hold it.

The Allies were making their first concerted assault on the Axis defenses in Tunisia. Most of the Allied troops were British, but there was a substantial contingent of American armor and artillery.

The Germans had brought in over 15,000 men with another 9,000 Italians. The German units were high caliber, including two regiments of paratroopers and elements of the 10th Panzer Division. There were twenty of the newest 88 mm guns which were potent tank killers and four Tiger I heavy tanks which also mounted the deadly 88.

Gen. Walker Nehring set up the headquarters for his AC Kops in the old U.S. consulate in Tunis.

The first clash of the war between American and German tanks took place Nov. 26.

A German force consisting of a company each from the 11th Parachute Engineers, the 3rd Tunis Battalion and the 190th Panzer Battalion advanced towards Col. Waters' 1st Armored Bn. The attack was met by Maj. Carl Siglin's Company A.

On paper it was a mismatch. The Germans had six Mark IV medium tanks with the long 75 mm gun and several Mark III's with 50 mm guns. The Americans had only M3 "Stuart" light tanks with 37 mm guns.

However, while Co. A attracted the enemy's attention, Co. B (Maj. William Tuck) lay concealed and huff down on the reverse slope of a ridge.

When the Germans drew close, Tuck's tankers opened up on the thinner side and rear armor of the Mark IV's and destroyed them all plus one of the Mark III's. The Germans retreated.

Co. A, however, had six tanks knocked out and Maj. Siglin had been killed firing the Germans into the trap.

The Allied attack stalled. In the south, the German 5th Parachute Regiment supported by 88's, Italian anti-tank guns and the 190th Tank Battalion extracted heavy casualties from the 11th British Brigade at Medjez el Bab before withdrawing.

The 11th Brigade pursued but attacks on Djedejla Nov. 28-29 led by British infantry (5th Bn., Northamptonshire Regt.) and American tanks (2nd Bn., 13th Armored Regt.) failed. The German defenses were well prepared and they had command of the sky as Allied air fields were too far in the rear to provide adequate air cover.

Along the coast, the Allied advanced (the 9th Bn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) was ambushed between two enemy entrenched hills west of Djefia. The Allies halted to await reinforcements.



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# Country music showman Acuff dies at 89 of heart failure



Roy Acuff greets close friend and fellow entertainer Sarah Cannon, also known as Minnie Pearl, during a 1985 appearance at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

## Kevorkian tied to suicide

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Suicide-machine inventor Jack Kevorkian was present Monday when a cancer patient killed herself, according to his lawyer's office and police.

The retired pathologist has already been involved in the suicides of five women, starting in June 1990, using either lethal drugs or carbon monoxide gas.

Catherine Andreyes, 46, of Coraopolis, Pa., turned on a device that allowed her to inhale carbon monoxide gas through a face mask. Waterford Township Police officer

William Himmelspach said, "They hooked up the device so she could turn it on herself, which is what she did," he said.

Andreyes was suffering from cancer that had spread throughout her body, Himmelspach said. A woman in his law office, who refused to identify herself, confirmed the latest suicide, but declined to give details.

Oakland County brought murder charges against Kevorkian in the first three deaths he assisted in, but all were thrown out by judges who ruled that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

## Holloway, cartoon voice, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sterling Holloway, who gave the voice to Winnie the Pooh and the snake in "The Jungle Book," has died, his agent said.

Holloway, 87, died Sunday morning, agent Kingsley Colton said Monday.

His acting career began in the silent era with a series of short comedies.

With his distinctive raspy voice, he prospered with the coming of sound. In the 1930s and '40s played comic roles in such films as "Gold Diggers

of 1933" and "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend."

Walt Disney put the voice to good use in a number of cartoons, including "Alice in Wonderland," "Winnie the Pooh," "The Aristocats" and "The Jungle Book."

On television, Holloway was a regular in "The Life of Riley," 1953-58, where he played Riley's friend Waldo, an amateur inventor; and "The Baileys of Balboa," 1964-65, where he played first mate on an inept charter boat crew.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff was a gentleman showman and flamboyant patriarch who earned the title "the king of country music" during 54 years of zesty singing and fiddling on the Grand Ole Opry.

"Acuff, known for such twangy tunes as "Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird," died at Baptist Hospital early Monday of congestive heart failure. He was 89. Before Acuff entered the hospital Oct. 30, he sang on the Opry just about every weekend with characteristic, full-throated verve.

During commercial breaks, he did yo-yo tricks and balanced his ever-present fiddle upright on the bridge of his nose.

He was a gracious entertainer who always kept his dressing room door open backstage at the Opry where he warmly greeted visitors and swapped jokes.

Country singer George Jones recalled climbing into his mother's bed and asking her to be sure to wake him when it was Acuff's turn to sing

on the Opry broadcast. "When I came to the Opry for the first time in '56, he was the most kind, gentle man I'd ever met."

"He's put out a lot of wonderful great music for so many years," said Jones, whose recent song "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes?" asked who would replace veterans like Acuff.

"I don't think anyone will ever replace Roy Acuff," said Porter Wagoner, who stands in line to replace Acuff as the Opry's leading diplomat.

Acuff was buried at Spring Hill Cemetery hours after he died. A memorial service will be held later in Nashville, according to Opry officials who said the quick burial was done at the family's request.

Acuff was "the troubadour of the American people" to former President Reagan.

President Bush, a country music fan, said Acuff leaves behind "a touch of the American dream."

"We marveled at his talent," Bush said.

In one of Acuff's final public appearances, the ailing star was helped to a Nashville stage Sept. 29 for a campaign rally for Bush.

The once-robust star welcomed the audience in a weak voice, but left the singing to other performers while he relished his role as industry ambassador and father figure.

In a 1983 interview, he recalled that his singing style in the 1930s was new to country music. "I reared back and sang it, I did it like I was going for the cows in Union County."

In the 1970s and 1980s, Acuff was regular on the cornball TV show "Hee Haw." A street on Nashville's Music Row and a theater at Opryland are named in his honor. He lived in a home next to the Grand Ole Opry House.

He was natty, engaging and witty. About 15 years ago, when a group of political figures gathered in his dressing room, Acuff cracked: "We're not running for anything but the county line."

Country veteran Little Jimmy Dickens recalled Monday that Acuff once gave him this advice:

"He said when you go on stage, don't think about fans. He said those people out there are your friends and they're there to help you."

"He also said don't ever walk away from a man or a woman or a child who has come up to talk to you."

Acuff, a native of Maynardville in the east Tennessee hills, originally yearned for a baseball career and didn't sing professionally until he was almost 30.

The son of a Baptist minister, he became a regular Opry cast member in 1938 after getting his start singing and fiddling in a medicine show in the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee.

Over the years, Acuff sold more than 25 million records with hits like "Wreck on the Highway," "Fireball Mail," "Night Train to Memphis," "Low and Lonely" and "Pins and Needles."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### A private landfill? Thanks, but no thanks

Just when you thought Twin Falls County's landfill difficulties were as bad as they could get, along comes an opportunity to make them worse.

A Boise company named Dispose-All Inc. said last week it wants to build a private landfill southwest of Twin Falls. Such a facility would remove the need for a county site.

Why is this a bad idea? Let us count the reasons:

One, landfills naturally create environmental hazards and community nervousness. So responsiveness to community concerns is a must. To whom will neighbors of a private landfill complain if something is amiss and will complaining do them any good?

Two, Dispose-All Inc. proposes a community recycling center described as the first of its kind in America. It sounds like a good idea, but we'd be more confident if it were the second of its kind.

Three, the company estimates a disposal cost of \$41 a ton. But what's to prevent fees from soaring? You can't vote an entrepreneur out of office. Incidentally, \$41 per ton is considerably higher than the likely cost of a county-operated system. There's a reason for that: It includes Dispose-All's projected profit. In short, we can probably get this done at a lot less cost by staying with a county-run system.

Four, a company official said last week that "it is not our intention" to haul garbage in from outside the area. That kind of verbal evasion usually means, "We won't do it unless it's profitable."

Five, the company plans to buy 600 acres owned by Bill Loughmiller, 12 miles south and 2 miles east of Twin Falls. It was one of several spots considered by the county's own site-hunters, but it was not their first choice. The final site selection should be based on geological and environmental factors, not the economic priorities of a private concern.

Those five reasons really boil down to one reason: Managing a landfill is best left to the public sector. Dispose-All's proposal may seem

attractive on the surface, because it seems to offer a turn-key alternative to the county's morass of site selection, fee collection and political wrangling. But the more one looks at Dispose-All's plan, the more questions there are.

It doesn't inspire our confidence, for example, to hear of Dispose-All's executives squabbling with county officials elsewhere in Idaho. This doesn't seem like a group we would want to cozy up to without careful thought, no matter what benefits "privatization" might offer.

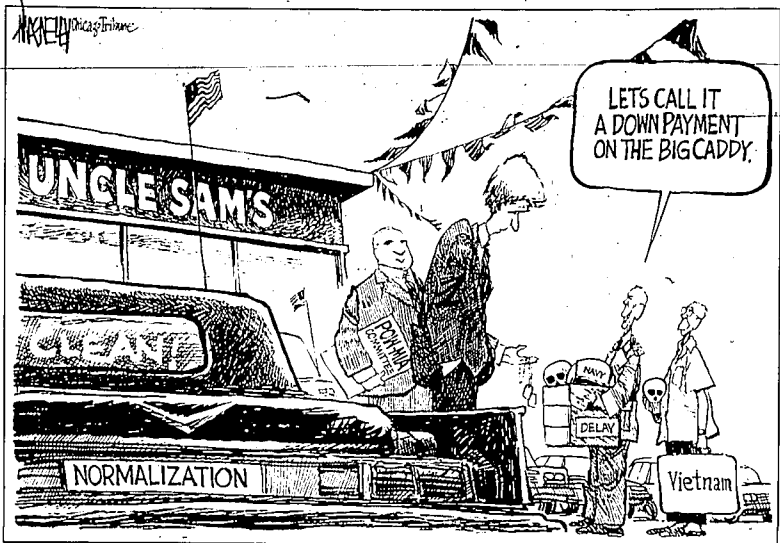
Meanwhile, though the Twin Falls County commissioners have had some missteps in their landfill project, they appear to be on the right track now. Yes, the county must scramble to meet a federal deadline, but so must every county in America. Yes, the county's landfill fee brought down a storm of criticism, but the commissioners wisely have agreed to review it, at least for business.

The county's siting committee has done a good job in identifying cost-effective and environmentally acceptable locations, which are now being studied from engineering and real cost perspectives.

Those, in turn, will point to realistic costs for the site's construction, and by extension, real start-up fees for homes and businesses instead of the out-of-the-air numbers that caused such a stir. The commissioners' choice of a single-county plan (instead of a multi-county agency) provides the necessary local control, and their preferred site seven miles south of Twin Falls appears sound and cost-effective.

(The regional plan, by the way, includes several hundred thousand dollars for a landfill authority building and administrative costs. Who needs that, except regional planners looking for ways to build bureaucratic empires for themselves?)

In short, Twin Falls County seems to be moving along reasonably well on this issue, and should not, at this juncture, either rejoin the unfocused regional plan, or sign on with Dispose-All.



## List of sins too numerous to mention

For the first time in more than four centuries, the Roman Catholic Church issued a new catechism last week. The document featured a new list of sins that are products of modern society including tax evasion, drug abuse, mistreatment of immigrants, abuse of the environment, artificial insemination and genetic engineering.

Those considered to be on the wrong path included drunken drivers and check forgers. The economic sins enumerated included trading fraudulently, paying unjust salaries, embezzlement, excessive spending and poorly executed work.

There were expected howls and jibes from those who thought that this time the church had gone too far. To the contrary, I submit that the commission did not go far enough. At a time when many people seem to be having a deuce of a time deciding right from wrong, a little more guidance couldn't hurt. With no disrespect to the church intended, here are some sins that ought to have been enumerated, some venial, some mortal:

- Publishing \$50 photo books of yourself in several poses with men, women, dogs and playground equipment. (Give it a rest, Madonna.)
- Raising taxes and calling them "revenue enhancers." Promising that legislation will not raise taxes when you know it will. Promising to raise taxes "only on the rich" and then using technicalities to increase the amount paid by the working middle class.
- Lying about your college achievements on your resume.

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- Hiring a hit man to kill the mother of a girl who beat your daughter out for a position on the cheerleading team.
- Making a movie about a woman who hired a hit man to kill a cheerleader's mother, featuring actors with tacky Texas accents.
- Making money from rap songs about killing police officers.
- Making money from rock songs about assaulting women.
- Knowingly exposing a sex partner or dental patient or blood transfusion recipient to AIDS.
- Knowingly exposing a dentist or surgeon to AIDS.
- Trying to smear a presidential candidate by faking nude photos of his daughter and planning to disrupt her wedding.
- Trying to smear a presidential candidate by accusing the candidate of faking nude photos and planning to disrupt a wedding.
- Targeting cigarette advertisements at young people.
- Using photos of voluptuous women fairly popping out of blinks to sell beer.
- Using a government position to peep at confidential passport information of political opponents.
- Peeping through the window into the bedrooms of children of news subjects, which was done during the Palm Beach rape trial involving Patricia Bowman and William Kennedy Smith.

### Kennedy Smith

- Leaving your wife for a younger woman named Fawn or Amber.
- Paying \$5 million a year to athletes who can barely complete a sentence and are irritable when young fans ask for autographs.
- Paying schoolteachers \$20,000 (or less) to educate our future citizens.
- Repeating to the problem of sexual abuse of young boys by priests by quietly transferring the priests to another diocese.
- Buying into a savings and loan, squandering its resources on fancy cars and parties - and and saddling taxpayers with the bill.
- Using your expense account for ultra-posh lunches and flights on the Concorde while serving as director of a national charity organization - and sticking fund-raisers around the country with a terrible image problem.
- Having an affair with the 20-year-old adopted daughter of your companion of 10 years, who is the mother of your only child, and excusing yourself by saying that you are not really a father figure.

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## Camelot: JFK's misunderstood legacy

No sooner were the ballots counted than pundits - and eminent Democrats - began declaring Bill Clinton a reincarnation of John F. Kennedy who would usher in a restoration of Camelot.

This was inevitable. For most of us, the snowbound inaugural of January 1961 is our only unambiguously happy memory of a Democrat assuming the presidency. Furthermore, the conviction between Kennedy and Clinton was grasped upon the American mind this year by never-before-shown footage of the 35th president greeting the 16-year-old Arkansas in the Rose Garden of the White House, as if anointing his distant successor.

Now that the election is over, one of the more instructive aspects of the JFK-Clinton connection is what the Kennedy experience can teach us about what to expect of our 42nd president.

Just as scholars in 1960 used the FDR experience to foresee how Kennedy would perform in the White House, the Kennedy experience offers us clues about the Clinton presidency. Clinton comes to the White House more committed, better informed, more programmatic and more intellectually absorbed by issues than Kennedy was in November 1960.

After a largely indifferent 14 years in Congress, Kennedy was thought by none of his peers to be a commanding Senate leader; few would have called him a "policy wonk." Clinton's fellow governors voted him the most effective in the country.

### Michael R. Beschloss

Like Kennedy, Clinton arrives at a moment of national hope and good feeling. He will be able to call on the kind of emotional support from American youth that Kennedy generated.

Clinton will not be hamstrung by the hairbreadth national majority and the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition in Congress that obstructed Kennedy. But Kennedy had the advantage of having a Senate leader, Mike Mansfield, who was inclined to defer to the president.

By contrast, Clinton faces Democratic leaders in the House and Senate who, although at least outwardly delighted by his victory, have grown accustomed to leading their party singlehandedly from Capitol Hill, as well as restless interest groups more numerous, diverse and better organized than in the early 1960s.

He will benefit from skills at brokerage and persuasion that, if the decade in Little Rock gives any indication, resemble not Kennedy's gentlemanly diffidence but the more programmatic and consensus-building of Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson that yielded such impressive results.

We can expect Clinton to bring to Washington the same passion for excellence, the arts and public service that JFK did, but with one wrinkle: Insecure in his origins, Kennedy was inclined to surround himself socially with the rich and wellborn,

encouraging a kind of royal court. Clinton should prove to be far more inclusive.

A cardinal problem that the two presidents share is that of dampening expectations. There was so much talk during the 1960 campaign about a "100 Days" that would rival FDR's in 1933 that Kennedy had Sorensen include in his inaugural address a warning that "all this will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor in the first 1,000 days... nor even in our lifetimes on this planet." This was wise.

The failed Bay of Pigs invasion - which so impaired Kennedy's presidency - was launched on his 87th day in office.

Clinton confronts a Congress, press and public who will not be as patient as they might have been in 1960. Within a very short time, he must fulfill promises to stimulate the economy, provide health care, reduce the deficit.

One may endorse the notion that JFK had an important impact on Bill Clinton and that his record foreshadowed important aspects of the next administration without compelling the new president to be measured against the nostalgic memories of a lost prince. As John F. Kennedy's first two Democratic successors lamentably discovered, the cost of running against a legend can be very high.

Beschloss is author of "The Crisis Years: Kennedy and Khrushchev, 1960-1963" and (with Strobe Talbott) of "At the Highest Levels: The Inside Story of the End of the Cold War." To be published by Little, Brown in February.

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## Letters

### County cashes landfill check

Have you ever heard the expression, "The check is in the mail"? The Twin Falls County commissioners have already cashed mine.

Several weeks ago, bills were sent out to Twin Falls County property owners listing a deadline of Dec. 1 for paying their new landfill assessment fees.

I sent in a check for the assessments on my home and rental properties. Roughly a week later, the commissioners extended the deadline by some 60 days to Feb. 1. The commissioners said they wanted to lessen the burden on taxpayers during the holiday season.

This week I asked the commissioners to refund my money so I could put it back into an interest-yielding account. I was told that wasn't possible.

If you set a deadline, stay with it. Don't change the rules after you've put it in writing what they're going to be.

If the commissioners would like, I'd be glad to send you a copy of the children's tale, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

They might be interested in how the story ends.

CHARLES LEMMON  
Twin Falls

### Don't waste chance at DOE

For those of you not able to attend the Department of Energy's scoping meeting about cleanup and waste management last week in Twin Falls, you still have a chance to tell the DOE what you want in their Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The DOE has offered two options. The "preferred" plan would continue with federally mandated cleanup, fancy new facilities for nuclear waste storage would be built, new radioactive waste-processing facilities would be built, and Idaho would continue to get more nuclear waste dumped at the INEL.

The "injection" plan would continue to store radioactive waste in crowded and

decrepit buildings.

There would be no further processing of nuclear waste, no further cleanup would take place (thus breaking a federal law requiring cleanup of nuclear waste), and guess what? Idaho would continue to get more shipments of nuclear waste brought to INEL for "indefinite" storage.

Neither option studies the possibilities of NOT sending more waste to Idaho.

Another issue of concern is that the INEL site is in a very active earthquake zone - above one of the country's largest fresh water aquifers, making it an extremely unsound location for storage of any nuclear waste.

Additionally, the EIS must include all nuclear waste at INEL and all waste scheduled to come to INEL in the future. An EIS is a comprehensive study, and at present, Navy nuclear waste sent to the INEL and worked on in the Naval Reactors Facility at the INEL are not included in the EIS. All nuclear waste is hazardous and all of it must be included in the EIS.

The Navy and the DOE must stop using "top secret" for issues which they hope to avoid addressing and for which such a classification no longer has validation.

This is not a nuclear bomb, nor is it a nuclear weapon. It is nuclear garbage and the public has a right to know where it is, how much is there, when it is being transported through their backyards, and how it is being managed once it is at the INEL.

Please send your written comments, which the DOE must address in their EIS on Environmental Restoration and Waste Management to: U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office, Mr. R.S. Rothman, Project Manager, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1570.

Mark envelopes "INEL ER&WM EIS" and have them postmarked by Dec. 4, 1992.

MARGARET MACDONALD STEWART  
Snake River Alliance  
Ketchum

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Women's groups demand probe, resignation in Packwood case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups urged the Senate on Monday to investigate allegations by 10 women that they were targets of unwelcome sexual advances from Sen. Bob Packwood.

Several activists on women's issues said Packwood should resign, but an aide said he would not.

"There's no way he can regain our trust," said Mary Nolan, an abortion rights activist in Oregon who called for his resignation.

Two Oregon members of Congress, both Democrats, said the Senate Ethics Committee should review the allegations. So did

leaders of women's groups, several of whom said the allegations caught them by surprise given Packwood's reputation as an advocate of women's rights.

"Obviously they ought to look at this. Otherwise it is a farce to have such a committee," said Harriet Woods, head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

"It is very disturbing that someone who has been a leader on these issues would have translated them into personal dealings," added Loretta Ucelli, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Packwood remained on vacation Monday, his whereabouts kept secret. Aides issued a statement in his name Saturday night saying he was sorry if any women felt pressured by his conduct, but they said Monday he would not respond to the specific allegations, which first appeared in The Washington Post.

"There are some partisan Democrats who would love him to resign, but he is not considering that," said Josie Martin, his top aide on the Senate Finance Committee.

Indeed, Oregon Democrats were speculating that Rep. Les AuCoin might have an-

seated Packwood had the story broken before the election. Packwood outspent AuCoin \$8 million to \$2 million and won 52 percent of the vote.

Rep. Peter DeFazio and Rep.-elect Elizabeth Furse of Oregon said a Senate ethics investigation was needed.

"As a woman and as a newly elected member of Congress, I am shocked and appalled at recent stories documenting Senator Packwood's behavior toward women — particularly women employed by the senator as official staff or as interns," Furse said.

The Post said that when it first confronted

Packwood he denied the allegations, then provided the newspaper with information intended to discredit the women making them.

Packwood's statement, released as the Post story was being printed, said: "If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwelcome or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry."

The Post quoted former staff members and lobbyist who said "since Packwood's earliest days on Capitol Hill, he has made uninvited sexual advances to women ..."

## Park Service plans to mark Mormon Trail

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The National Park Service has completed a 52-page plan outlining how the trail of the Mormon migration that took place in 1846-47 might be marked to give the public more information on the subject.

More roadside exhibits, markers, videotapes, brochures and directional signs could be developed at dozens of sites along the trail, including those in Nebraska and Iowa, the plan says.

Interpretation would attract tourists and local residents, park officials said.

Mike Duwe, a park service official in Denver, said the park service has a limited amount of money and much of the financial support would have to come from each state.

Among the ideas in the plan are a publication on the Cold Spring Camp site south of Omaha, a book video for use at Winter Quarters cemetery in the Florence area of north Omaha and information on the 100th Meridian markers near Cozad.

## Natural gas tank explodes, burns 7 hours

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 20,000-gallon tank of liquefied natural gas exploded at a refinery early Monday and firefighters battled a raging fire for seven hours before gaining control. No one was injured.

The tank exploded shortly after midnight at the Petroleum Refinery near the Signal Hill oil fields. The fire burned itself out about 7 a.m., said Fire Department spokesman Bob Caldon.

More than 100 firefighters used water and foam to cool seven adjacent tanks and prevent another explosion. No evacuations were necessary.

Two workers heard hissing just before the explosion, Caldon said. The plant manager was able to shut gas lines to the seven other tanks before he and the two workers evacuated.

The burning tank was believed to be full, as was another about 15 feet away, he said. The other tanks were less than half full, Caldon said.

Cause of the fire wasn't known.

## Low metals prices lead to Hecla cuts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. will reduce its corporate staff by 25 percent, or about 20 positions, in the wake of continued poor metal prices, particularly silver, company officials said.

Hecla vice-president Bill Booth said Sunday night some employees had been notified of the cutbacks, which will begin now and continue through next April. Others will be notified shortly.

About half of the positions affected are held by persons who will be offered early retirement, Booth said.

Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla is a major U.S. miner of silver, gold, lead, zinc and industrial minerals.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Sun Valley Co. opens slopes Wednesday

SUN VALLEY — Eighteen inches of natural snowfall over the weekend has prompted the Sun Valley Co. to announce a Wednesday opening of the 1992-93 ski season on Bald Mountain.

The combined depth of man-made and natural snow on the top of Baldy was reported at 43 inches as of Monday morning.

The resort will begin running its Challenger ski lift Wednesday morning, one day earlier than initially planned, servicing the Upper College, Flying Squirrel, Mid and Lower Warm Springs ski runs.

Additional lifts will be opening up on Thanksgiving Day, including the Greyhawk, Christmas, Seattle Ridge and Mayday lifts.

A \$15 million computerized snow-making system on Baldy has eliminated an old bugaboo, too little snow, and makes it possible for Sun Valley to guarantee good skiing.

Before the snow-making system went on line last year, Sun Valley missed several Thanksgiving openings, traditionally one of the most lucrative weekends of the ski season.

### Officers charge jail inmate with smuggling drugs in

TWIN FALLS — An inmate at the Twin Falls County jail has been charged with smuggling drugs into the jail after suffering a seizure apparently caused by taking LSD.

Kevin McCord, 22, was on work-release status until late Saturday night, when jailers were called to the cell where McCord was having a seizure, according to a Twin Falls police report.

When he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, McCord initially denied having any drugs, but later told officers he had some blotter LSD — commonly known as acid — in his wallet, according to a statement by Cpl. James Brady who works in the jail.

A search revealed three doses of acid and McCord was given a misdemeanor citation for smuggling drugs into the jail.

### FmHA accepts applications for rural water, sewer plans

BOISE — The Farmers Home Administration is accepting applications for loans and grants for rural water and sewer projects.

According to Mike Field, FmHA state director, loans are available for public entities such as cities, counties, special-purpose districts, Indian tribes and non-profit organizations.

Priority will be given to public entities in areas with 5,500 or fewer people, to communities with water systems or sewer systems that do not meet health or regulatory standards and to low-income communities, Field said.

Other communities of up to 10,000 population are also eligible for funding if the money is available.

The money can be used to build, repair, improve or expand rural water supply and distribution systems or waste collection, pumping, treatment or other disposal systems.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Twin Falls FmHA office at 734-1324.

### Andrus hopes judge will expand INEL assessment

BOISE — Andrus administration attempts have failed to cajole Defense Department officials into including all their nuclear waste storage operations in a full-scale environmental assessment of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus expressed confidence on Monday that U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan will end the federal intransigence after a hearing next week.

As a result of the extended legal and rhetorical four-year confrontation over simply storing radioactive waste at INEL, the Energy Department has agreed to do a comprehensive environmental evaluation of its waste storage activities in eastern Idaho. But defense officials have declined to include all operations at the Naval Reactors Facilities or Argonne National Laboratory-West in that lengthy study.

"There's not an agreement whatsoever," Andrus said. "In fact, I have had two conversations with naval personnel in the past week, and they are of the opinion they are not creating any new activity because they've been doing this for 30 years."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Break out the snow shovel for Thanksgiving

By N.S. Nokenkved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Better bring the chains and maybe a shovel and an extra blanket too, because it looks as if it's going to snow for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy with highs in the 30s. For Thanksgiving Day, the forecast is for increasing clouds and a chance of rain and or snow late in the day with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

Mixed rain and snow is expected for

Friday. The winter storms will cover most of Idaho and the surrounding states, Galkin said.

It may not be good for those on the highways, but the snow means good skiing.

Magic Mountain ski area in the South Hills south of Hansen plans to open Friday, Pomerelle south of Burley already is open. Sun Valley will open Wednesday, and Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield expects to open Dec. 1.

This time of year is normally a time of rapidly changing weather patterns, Galkin said.

The recent storms have brought a lot of moisture to southern Idaho, but it's factually to predict the state's water supply for next year.

Since the beginning of the water year Oct. 1, the Kimberly weather station reports 1.38 inches of precipitation, which is .07 below the average for this time of year. November looks a little better — so far, 93 inches has fallen, and the average for the month is 1.01 inches.

But the moisture that really counts falls in the mountains

The Salmon Falls Basin is one of the

best in the state so far with 114 percent of average precipitation, reported Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey. The Wood River-Lost River Divide has had 98 percent of average precipitation.

The Upper Snake River Basin, however, isn't so well off with only 71 percent of the average.

The "drought" is by no means over and snowpacks in the mountains are particularly important this year, Palmer said. Irrigators are more dependent than usual on the snowpack and stream flows because storage reservoirs are at their lowest since they were built, he said.

## Jurors look at model of room

By Brad Bowin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors in the Donnell "Bud" Stradley murder trial got a first-hand look Monday at the house where 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler died, thanks to a life-size model built in the courtroom.

Prosecutors set up the model, with the original furniture from the house and help from Amanda's mother, to show the place where Stradley allegedly tossed the infant from the living room into her bedroom.

Detectives from the Twin Falls police department say Stradley told them he was playing with Amanda when he tossed her from the living room toward the waterbed in her bedroom.

She fell short, hitting her abdomen on the padded wooden corner of the waterbed, the detectives say.

Pathologist Charles Garrison testified last week that Amanda died from internal bleeding caused by a rip in her mesentery — a fan of fatty abdominal tissue that contains the blood vessels to the small intestine.

Even if the injury to Amanda was accidental, Stradley could be found guilty of first-degree murder under a new Idaho law that makes any aggravated battery that results in the death of a child under 12 a murder.

Stradley was living with Amanda and her mother, Jodie Hostetler, in a tiny house at 346 4th Ave. E. when Amanda died on Jan. 20. He is currently free on bond and lives with his parents.

The life-size display of the living room and small bedroom was set up during the lunch break, and attorneys for both sides spent more than an hour arguing over the details of how it should be set up.

Public Defender Mike Wood objected to the placement of the waterbed, saying the bed was put too far to the right of the bedroom door. A photograph taken by detective Les Howells of the Twin Falls police department shows the edge of the bed extending further into the doorway, providing a more reasonable angle for



During a break in his murder trial, Donnell 'Bud' Stradley, left, examines a model depicting the living room and small bedroom of the house where Amanda Hostetler died.

Stradley to toss the child onto the bed, Wood said.

Fifth District Judge James J. May ruled the jury would be allowed to see the model, but also allowed them to compare it with photographs of the scene.

Just how far Stradley was from the doorway when he allegedly tossed Amanda remained an issue Monday. Detective Jack Freeman testified earlier that Stradley had said the toss covered 10-11 feet.

But Wood attempted to counter that

statement, pointing out that Stradley had been asked how far he tossed Amanda, and he replied that he tossed her from the chair to the door.

When asked how far it was from the chair to the door, Stradley said about 10 feet.

But nobody bothered to clarify which chair or which door Stradley was talking about, Wood said.

He asked Freeman if it was true that the chair and door Stradley referred to were the

door and chair in the police department interview room.

"No sir, that is not what is referred to in my notes," Freeman said.

Under further questioning by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink, Freeman said it was clear to him that Stradley was talking about the chair in the living room and the doorway to Amanda's bedroom when he talked about the length of the toss.

The chair in the courtroom model was Please see TRIAL/B2

## First Hispanic legislator wants others involved

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jesse Berain first came to Twin Falls to pick sugar beets, it was 1956 and he was 28 years old.

On Monday, when Berain came back to speak the Twin Falls County Republican Women's club, he did so as a newly elected GOP state representative from Boise's Bench district.

He will be the first Hispanic to serve in the Idaho Legislature.

Berain, now 64, hopes his career path, which included jobs as a bartender, a Union Pacific brakeman and as equal employment opportunity officer for the Bureau of Land Management, will inspire young Hispanics to enter political life.

That, Berain said, is essential if Idaho's Hispanics are to gain political power and influence commensurate with their numbers.

"I don't care if you're a Democrat or a Republican," he told several Hispanic

Please see LEGISLATOR/B2

## Crapo pushes reform process

The Times-News and Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Despite a somewhat disappointing turnout, Rep.-elect Mike Crapo was hopeful that a meeting of newly elected congressmen here would begin the process of reforming Congress from top to bottom.

"This is a beginning meeting, not an ending meeting," said Crapo, one of 14

freshmen Republicans who attended the so-called "Omaha Summit."

Dozens of reform proposals were considered at the meeting, but only four had enough support to be recommended by entire group:

- A balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution;
- A presidential line-item veto;
- Term limits for senators and

Please see CRAP/B2

## 'He's my hero' Woman saved from fire

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With flames leaping over her head, a paraplegic woman called 911. Within one minute Officer Jim Jones arrived and carried her to safety.

"He's my hero," Desiree Hummel said Monday. "If it wasn't for him, I'd be in the obits today. I'd be dead. I want to thank him, that's all I want is to thank him for saving my life."

Hummel, 30, and roommate Carla Shafer, who lived in a unit of the Casa Del Prado Apartments that was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, lost all their belongings.

"There was nothing left. Even my wheelchair burned," Hummel said.

Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the blaze was caused by a floor lamp that overturned in Hummel and Shafer's apartment. Their apartment was completely destroyed, and neighboring units received heavy smoke damage.

### Donations

Anyone who wishes to donate clothing, furniture or other household items to Desiree Hummel and Carla Shafer can contact Margaret Wayneski, supervisor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2122.

"When I came into the apartment from my job, the chair was in flames, I got to the phone and dialed 911."

Hummel said, "I dispatch told me to stay on the phone, but I knew I couldn't, the flames were coming down on my head. I threw the phone and dove for the floor, screaming for help. I kept screaming and thinking 'God, I'm going to die, there were flames everywhere.'"

"I tried to crawl, but couldn't," she continued. "Then I felt an arm under me. Somebody picked me up and ran with me outside. It was Officer Jim Jones, he saved my life."

Jones answered the 911 call, kicked Jones

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## Dilapidated Blaine County Museum could still be resurrected

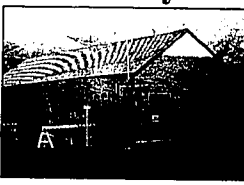
By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The deteriorating Blaine County Museum has been shored up to survive the winter, but whether the 105-year-old stone building on Hoyley's Main Street will stand for long remains in doubt.

The museum was closed down in mid-July and its artifacts moved to safer quarters after the north side of the building facing Galena Street began sagging dramatically.

City officials declared the structure unsound and discussed condemning it, but the non-profit museum's board of directors still believe it can be saved.

The museum board spent \$1,200 last month to have the roof shored up,



The Blaine County Museum has been vacated.

for a full-time caretaker. "For the time being, it won't fall down," said City Administrator Daryl Jones.

"The wall may collapse beneath it, but the roof should remain standing."

Barricades surround the north wall to ward off pedestrian or vehicle traffic and the building has been vacated. The museum's exhibits have been moved to addition to the rear of the building that is considered safe.

The city of Hailey owns the property on which the museum is located. The building itself was donated to the city in 1962 on the condition that it be used as a historical museum "for municipal purposes."

In a meeting with the museum board last month, Hailey Mayor Keith Roark proposed razing the building and converting the property into a parking lot.

He suggested housing the museum in the Fox Building on Main Street, which the city is seeking to purchase for its library.

The museum board rejected Roark's suggestion.

"We're waiting until after Thanksgiving before deciding what our plans for the future are going to be," museum president Ann Dunn said.

Dunn noted that many area residents concerned about the fate of the museum building have pledged money toward a building fund, should one be established.

Built in 1887, the museum building served as an armory during the Spanish American War. It has also been a dance hall, an opera house, a liquor store, a public meeting hall and the site of Hailey's first movie theater.

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# Death notice

**Richard G. Berkenmeier**  
 PAUL — Richard G. Berkenmeier, 67, of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Services

**Neal Debs Garrison**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Bill Smith**, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**William Ira Rogers**, of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Isabel E. Upp**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Released  
 Wendy Ahlm and Julia Hene, both of Twin Falls; Rhonda Compton of Buhl; Carmen Garza and Aaron Hines, both of Jerome; and Jennie Fentemarker of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Timothy Adams and Abraham Hutchinson, both of Burley; Marjorie Humphrey of Ruch; Lee Merrill of Paul; Christine Roach and Marshall Roach, both of Lynamwood.

Washed and Paul Garner and David Garner, both of Prosser, Wash.

Released  
 Maria Beltran, Gabriel Fuentes and Ethel Morris, all of Burley; Erica Alvarez and Samuel Sanderson, both of Rupert; and Dennis Lish of Heyburn.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Rose Wener and Janet Lara, both of Rupert; and Paty Winghamham of Heyburn.

# Obituaries



**Ruth M. Wendt**  
 RUPERT — Ruth M. Wendt, 83, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born April 27, 1909, in Hazard, Neb., the daughter of Ole and Gertrude Olsen. She attended schools in Nebraska and Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb. She married Arnold C. Wendt on April 24, 1942, in Grand Island, Neb., and they lived in Nebraska and Wyoming and moved to Rupert in 1955, where she had since resided. Mr. Wendt preceded her in death in 1968. She taught school in Mindoka County for many years.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She loved her family and helping people.

She is survived by one son, William Wendt of Rupert. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, live brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor L. G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 716 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

**Pearl E. Jones**  
 BUHL — Pearl Evangeline Jones, 83, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 24, 1908, in Winona, Kan., to Eugene and Elizabeth Kane Jones. She married Kenneth D. Jones on Feb. 14, 1930, in St. Anthony and they have made their home in the Buhl area for the past 20 years, moving here from Jerome.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl, two daughters: Barbara Ferrell of Buhl and Sharon Lee Prince of Riverside, Calif., a sister, Ruby Newman of Idaho Falls, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moltett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Cremation will follow. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

**Gladys C. Glander**  
 BUHL — Gladys Christina Glander, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, in Buhl.

She was born April 2, 1910, in Greenleaf, Kan., to John and Mary Ellen Heidel Glander. She graduated from Buhl High School, then attended Links Business College in Boise. She worked for a law firm in Twin Falls until going to Albany, N.Y., in 1937, where she worked for Blue Cross as their first secretary, retiring in 1977. She then returned to Buhl in 1978. She had been at Harri's Nursing Home in Buhl for the past seven years.

As a hobby, she enjoyed stamp collecting and jewelry making. She was a charter member of the Castletford United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Margaret Glander; three nieces, Janet Rollins of Alpine, Wyo., and Carol and Connie Glander, both of Buhl; several cousins including Earl and Katherine Heidel of Castletford; and numerous grand and great-grand nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Moltett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Cremation will follow and a graveside service will be announced at a later date.

**William F. Anderson**  
 KIMBERLY — William F. Anderson, 83, of Kimberly, died early Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992, at his home following an extended illness.

Bill was born April 17, 1909, in Ava, Mo., to Jonathan and Arizona Myrtle Anderson. He grew up and attended schools in Missouri, and as a young man, moved to Vesta, Neb. He married Eva Mason in 1929, in Vesta. They moved to Idaho in 1944, where Bill farmed with his brother, Floyd on the Snake River for about two years. He then began farming south of Hansen where he continued farming until his retirement in 1975. Eva died in 1970, and Bill married Dora Daw in December of 1972. Following retirement, Bill and Dora moved to Kimberly where they have since resided.

He enjoyed traveling, fishing and playing pool with his old friends and he especially enjoyed writing with his family and friends.

Bill is survived by his wife, Dora of Kimberly; five children: Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Berende of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stan (Barbara) Mochkin of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Robert (Karen) Wright of Kimberly; William Anderson of Otello, Wash.; and Marvin (Shirley) Anderson of Hansen; stepsons, Kenneth (Bula) Daw and Leonard (Gordana) Daw, both of Hansen and Wayne (Kay) Daw of Pocatello, three brothers, Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls; Dave Anderson of Burley and Orval Anderson of Nebraska; 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, one great-great-grandchild and five step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Chapel staff at the time of the service or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Opal M. Kohler**  
 BELLEVUE — Opal May Kohler, 71, of Bellevue, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992, at her home of natural causes.

She was born May 30, 1921, in Pueblo, Colo., the daughter of Walter and Nora Thomas Stubbs. Opal married William Kohler on April 10, 1950, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in Bellevue since their marriage. Mrs. Kohler worked as a cook for the school district for 10 years, retiring in 1980. Her husband preceded her in death in 1975.

She loved to crochet and made many afghans as gifts. Mrs. Kohler was a member of the Bellevue Community Church where she served on the church board, as deaconess, Sunday School teacher and in many other positions.

Surviving are her son, Tom Kohler, and a daughter, Vicki Kohler, both of Bellevue. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey, with the Rev. Howard Foreman officiating. Cremation and urn burial preceded the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Community Baptist Church, Box 1596, Hailey, ID 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

# Madrona extension plan not dead yet

By Phil Sahm  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will review the Planning and Zoning Commission vote that the Twin Falls School District not shoulder the costs of extending Madrona Street North in front of a yet-to-be-built auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

The council, in effect, will hold an internal appeal and public hearing about last week's vote. Council members also said Monday's session that they want to talk with School Board trustees about the matter.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-4 last Tuesday not to require the school district to pay for extending Madrona between Stadium Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

City Engineer Gary Young says the district should pay for \$120,000 extension through district property.

"If (School District) 411 doesn't do some part of it, then we are subsidizing a group of users that are outside the taxing district," Young told the council Monday.

Some students enrolled in the high school live outside the city, yet are part of the traffic flow that the school creates, Young said.

City policy generally requires developers to pay for road improvements when projects create more traffic, he said.

The road in front of the auditorium would be 34 feet wide with a sidewalk in front of the high school, Young said.

Superintendent Terrell Donich told the planning commission last week that the cost of extending Madrona wasn't included in the \$9.85-million bond issue election passed by Twin Falls voters last May.

To come up with the money, the district would have to sacrifice furniture and equipment for new school buildings, he said.

The council also talked about the enhanced 911 emergency system Monday.

The manager of Ada County's 911 system audited the Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding county system proposal and recently gave it an OK.

But Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno has expressed concern about the project's development and whether the system can adequately serve the city of Twin Falls. City Manager Tom Courtney said Monday that city officials are concerned about the accuracy of some of the

information, including projected call loads.

"We still are a lot of questions left on the details," Courtney said.

However, the city likely will stay with the proposed system. Even if the city chose not to participate in the four-county system, city residents still would pay the \$1-a-month charge on their phone bills, Courtney said.

He recommended that the city "proceed cautiously" with the four-county E911 plan.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said the counties have not been kept as informed as they would like to, Dowd said.

Councilman Jim Vickers voiced another concern — the four-county district's bylaws stating that the dispatch center cannot be located south of the Snake River.

"They should put it in the cheapest, most efficient place for taxpayers," he said.

If Jerome is the best place for the dispatch center, that's fine, Vickers said. But if Twin Falls could have served as the location, the dispatch center should have been located here.

"I am appalled as a taxpayer" at the decision, Vickers said.

# Fire

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down the door of apartment No. 29 where he could hear Hummel's screams for help and rescued the woman.

Hummel was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, treated for smoke inhalation and released.

She works for Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a dispatcher.

A paraplegic since birth because of a birth defect known as spina-bida, Hummel is confined to her wheelchair most of the time. She can use crutches for short periods, but tires easily.

But she is able to drive a car, using hand controls.

"You could say, I'm pretty independent," Hummel said.

She and Shafer are looking for a place to live and are in need of furniture, clothing, kitchen utensils, bedding and other household items.

"We don't have anything left — even my wheelchair is burned up," Hummel said.

# Crapo

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representatives; and

- Activating a commission to examine Congress' internal workings, and naming freshmen of both parties to it.

Crapo, like the other summit participants, made congressional reform the centerpiece of his campaign for Idaho's 2nd District seat.

The group was far smaller than organizers Tom Huening of California and Lincoln Diaz-Balart of Florida had hoped.

All newly elected representatives, Democrats and Republicans, were

invited to the summit. But House-Democratic leaders pressured their members not to attend, and some freshmen Republicans reportedly feared that they would offend their leadership if they did.

But Huening, an unsuccessful candidate for the 14th Congressional District in California, said he believed the meeting still could be the first step in a bipartisan reform effort.

"It would be easy to say this isn't the bipartisan participation I envisioned," said Huening, who began organizing the summit before

the Nov. 3 election that he lost to Democrat Anna Escobar.

Huening attended the meeting anyway, saying he wanted to encourage the new House members to stick to their resolve to make changes to improve the way the nation is governed.

Crapo agreed.

"We made it clear we were not going to let this process become partisan, and we kept it that way," he said. "Meaningful reform will only occur with Democratic support."

# Trial

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will over 10 feet from the doorway to the bedroom. The model was built according to photographs and measurements taken of the actual fire on Jan. 20 and Jan. 24, Howells said.

Appearing calm, and even smiling and giggling a little, Jodie Hostetter

testified briefly Monday, explaining how she had helped construct the model. She even attached the curtain rod which held a sheet over the doorway to Amanda's bedroom, she said.

Hostetter, who is appealing a three- to nine-year sentence for felony injury to a child, is immune

from further prosecution regarding Amanda.

She is expected to testify further today or Wednesday, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. Baxter had hoped to wrap up her case today, but said that is unlikely because of lengthy delays during Monday's proceedings.

# Legislator

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where he'd lived.

Later, Berain owned a grocery store at the labor camp, tended bar and worked as a brakeman for UP for seven years. Most recently, he has served as outreach director for the state Republican Party.

He was named a "Point of Light" by President Bush for his numerous community activities, which have included positions with the Idaho Youth Commission, the American Cancer Society and the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment.

Berain stressed that despite his "first" status, he would be "a legislator who happens to be Hispanic, not a Hispanic legislator."

He noted, though, that as a

candidate he had to face some questions an Anglo candidate would not — questions about bilingual education and English's status as the "national" language, for example.

"I told them I thought everyone should speak Japanese and English, or German and English, or French and English, so we can be more competitive in the world," he recalled. "I knew what they were trying to ask me, but I never mentioned Spanish and English."

Also at the meeting, their last of the year, the GOP women elected and installed new officers for 1993. Mary Obenchain was elected president, Linda Norris vice president, Janet Wirth treasurer and Priscilla Bolton secretary.

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# POOR

## Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# Minidoka landfill will have new fences to stop litter

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Commission will install two portable fences at the county landfill to help stop litter from blowing onto adjoining properties.

If that fails, commissioners promised to do "whatever it takes" to correct the problem. But the three property owners whom they were trying to appease were not pleased with the commission's plan and demanded additional action.

Ione Anderson, 375 North 340

West, told commissioners at their Monday meeting she wants the county to install another fence closer to the dumping area at the landfill — not add to the existing fence several hundred yards away.

Anderson also insisted that the county hire one or two people to pick up trash that blows out of the landfill, which is located between Rupert and Paul, onto neighboring properties like hers.

Despite the protests from Anderson and her neighbors, Ellery Wright, 275 North 375 West, and Kent Klosterman, 200 North 380 West,

commissioners would not agree to hire additional landfill personnel.

Commissioner Clarence Bellem told them the county would build two: 10-foot-high, 20-foot-wide portable fences. The A-frame fences would, based on wind speed and direction, be placed at various angles at the ends of the existing roadway fence.

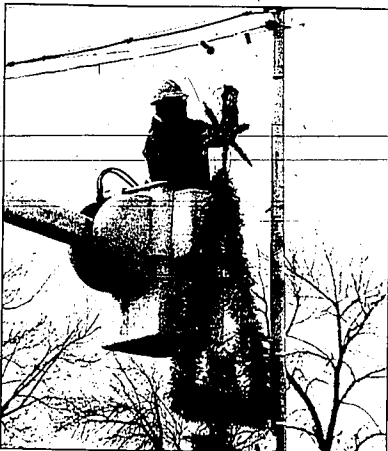
In addition, some offenders housed at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center will be used on Saturdays to clean up litter outside the landfill.

"Would you have kids come in

and do your book work?" Wright asked the commissioners, Anderson hinted that she would take legal action against the county if the commission does not "clean up its act" immediately.

Commissioner Norman Seibold admitted that the county has, in the past, erred in its operation of the landfill. He repeatedly told the three property owners the county would, in the future, do everything in its power to keep the blowing trash problem from recurring.

The landfill is scheduled to close in October 1993.



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Trent Vorwaller, working for the city of Burley, manhandles a large Christmas decoration Monday as he hangs them along Overland Ave.

# Albion, Burley districts want to pave canyon road

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Officials from both the Albion and Burley highway districts have decided to pursue plans to pave the Howell Canyon Road, the road to Pomerelle ski area and popular recreation areas on Mount Harrison.

At Monday's Cassia County Commission meeting, both Neal Thomas of the Burley Highway District and Jim Chabum of the Albion Highway District said it would be worth-

while to take advantage of the Forest Service's offer to pave the 10-mile stretch of road.

The Forest Service announced recently that funds to pave the road might be available by fiscal year 1993. Under a tentative agreement, the obligation of maintaining the road would fall to the highway districts.

That left some officials wondering whether the highway districts would have enough money to foot the bill when it comes time to seal-coat, overlay or replace the road.

Thomas and Chabum said they would like to have the Forest Service agree to pay a part of maintenance cost.

Commissioner John Adams said the Forest Service plans to build a sledging area, bike trails and other projects in the canyon, which would increase the number of people using the road. Because of that, he said, the Forest Service should pay for part of the maintenance cost.

Adams read a letter from an area engineering company saying it should be less expensive to maintain a properly paved road than the current gravel road.

Thomas said \$25,000 per year is

spent on maintenance of the gravel road. He thought costs for maintaining a paved road would be less than that.

Money each year could be saved to ready the highway district when it came time to seal coat the road, he said.

Commissioners said it would be hard to determine whether accidents on the road would increase if the road were paved. Chabum said the problem with accidents lies with people being careless in driving, not necessarily on the road itself.

Additional guardrails would be placed at various points along the road if it were paved.

# Minidoka County should plan for rise in costs, says prosecutor

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County should begin planning now for the expenses it will incur when Gara Newman becomes the county prosecutor in January, county commissioners were told Monday.

Prosecutor David Haley, who lost to Newman in the November general election, told Commissioners Clarence Bellem, Norman Seibold and Lyle Barton they should decide what to do with cases Newman cannot prosecute because of conflicts of interest.

Newman, the county's public defender for more than five years, will be prohibited from prosecuting defendants she has counseled as public defender.

Already, the county has contacted the Idaho attorney general's office to obtain assistance in the prosecution of murder defendant Jerry Fimo. Haley said the state has tentatively agreed to prosecute the case without charging the county legal fees.

In exchange, the county must agree to pay the related expenses incurred by the lawyers the attorney general's office will provide. Those expenses will include about six weeks of lodging and restaurant costs and long-distance telephone

charges. The Fimo trial will begin in February and last about four weeks, Haley said.

The county is paying Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker \$100 per hour to defend Fimo. Fimo's family asked that Newman not serve as his lawyer.

Haley said the county must decide whether each future conflict of interest issue will be handled on a case-by-case basis, by an attorney or a law firm on a retainer or some other way.

Commissioners agreed to take Haley's advice.

On a related matter, commissioners said they would contact 5th District Judge J. William Hart and ask him to put together a special panel of attorneys.

The panel will screen applicants for Newman's public defender's job and recommend a replacement to commissioners.

## Where will your future energy come from?

Idaho Power has compiled a Draft Resource Portfolio describing the resources the company will consider to meet your electricity needs for the next twenty years. More than twenty potential generating resources and conservation programs have been identified.

We encourage you to pick up a copy of the portfolio at your local Idaho Power office, study it and tell us what you think. Have we included all of the best options? Should some be excluded? Please send your written comments to us by December 11. We want to hear your thoughts on this important subject.



# Farm chief supports trade pact

**BURLEY (AP)** — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is predicting the national farm and agribusiness organization will endorse ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement early next year.

After returning from a fact-finding trip to Mexico, Tom Geary said on Monday he does not believe the pact poses the threat to Idaho sugar-beet growers that its critics have claimed.

In fact, Geary said he believes the agreement will benefit Idaho agriculture. His only concern is that in its current form, the pact will not be fully implemented for 15 years. Geary said five would be preferable.

While the organization has not taken a stand on the trade agreement, Geary predicted it would support it at its January national convention in Anaheim, Calif.

He was among 15 Farm Bureau Federation officials to visit Mexico last week to assess the agreement's ratification. While President Bush embraced the plan, President-elect Clinton has said he wants some changes to better protect American interests before accepting the agreement. Neither Canada nor Mexico have indicated any willingness to reopen the negotiations.

But Geary said he believes concerns that Mexico could become a sugar exporter are unfounded.

# Date set for fire vote

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents of the unincorporated county will vote Tuesday, Dec. 15, on forming four new fire districts and expanding the existing Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

People who live south of Twin Falls also will be able to vote on expanding the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District to the south.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the election date was decided Monday morning after boundaries of the proposed districts were made final.

Residents of the Salmon Tract, Rock Creek, Buhl and Filer areas will vote on forming districts. Incorporated cities, such as Buhl, that lie in the proposed districts and that have their own fire departments will not be included in the districts.

Representatives of the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection Dis-

trict and those of the proposed Salmon Tract and Filer districts worked out boundary lines Monday for the proposed expansion of the Twin Falls district.

Originally, the expansion would have cut 1.5 miles west into the proposed Filer district and 4 miles south into the Salmon Tract district. This would have cut the Filer district's possible revenues by up to 40 percent and taken a slice from the Salmon Tract's revenues as well.

But the Twin Falls district now will expand mainly to the south with the district's southern boundary following the High Line Canal from 2600 East to Washington Street South. At Washington Street the boundary will veer south to 3200 North.

Hempleman was happy with the final boundaries of all the proposed districts.

"They weren't concerning themselves with territory at all, only with response time," he said.

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# Valley life

## Mother seeks child given up for adoption

**DEAR ABBY:** In early 1970, I wrote to you. I was 14 and pregnant. I needed to give up the baby and needed information on homes for unwed mothers. You wrote back and gave me several options. My mother



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

contacted the Department of Human Services and a caseworker arranged for me to go to a place less than an hour from my home. I was away from July until November, a very lonely child. The baby's father was my uncle, and our entire family suffered.

I tried to keep my friends from finding out, but word got out and people still ask, "Didn't you have a baby years ago?" Because I felt an extra responsibility to protect my reputation, I married right after high school. It lasted about two years.

I later married a wonderful man and we had a boy and a girl. It lasted 12 years. I have been divorced three years, and I am content as a single mom. I put my children first and do not bring my dates home to meet them. My friends say this is silly,

but it works for me. I have a good job and my life has worked out better than I ever thought it would.

Through the years I have written the Department of Human Services for information on my daughter. I had them put a letter in her file so that if she tried to contact me she would have all the information. Last week I was informed that the records on my daughter will not be opened unless it is a life-and-death situation.

Abby, I need to know if she's alive or dead. If she is alive, I will want to see if she tries to contact me. If she is dead, then I can stop thinking about my phone ringing someday and that it might be her.

Where do you think I might go to locate her? I cannot afford a private

detective, nor expensive legal proceedings. If you could suggest a group or agency that might be able to help, I would greatly appreciate it. I have never forgotten how you helped a little girl with comforting words and support when she needed it most. I will always remember you for that, and now, 22 years later, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

—GRATEFUL READER IN MORRISTOWN, TENN.

**DEAR READER:** Thank you for a beautiful letter. You have done much with your life, and I wish you happiness. I am glad I could help more than 20 years ago, and I'll try to help again.

There is a group called the International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISSR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Birth parents and adopted children can register, and when the children become of legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is

made. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above registry, and request Soundex forms.

I have dealt with the people at Soundex for many years and have found them to be efficient, honest, and in total agreement with my feelings that neither the identity of the birth parents nor the adopted child shall be disclosed unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's another sign to hang on your front door as a message for the unwitted.

"If You Didn't Bother to Call - Don't Bother to Knock!" (Rude, perhaps, but very effective.)

—T.P. IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Contest: Finish a Christmas story ...

Christmas is just four weeks away and we need your help. Help us finish a Christmas story.

First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected in two categories: 1) Children through grade-school age; 2) junior high/high school age. One adult winner will also be selected, and we will print portions of as many of the stories as we can. Draw a picture to accompany your story if you like.

The deadline is 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Only stories 500 words or less will be judged by our panel on the basis of creativi-

ty. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Dec. 20. Each of the three first-place winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Waldenbooks.

Be as serious or silly as you'd like. We are looking for the most creative people in the Magic Valley.

Send your story ending to Elf Tale, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Include name, age, address and phone number. Students should also include name of school and grade.

## ... which begins like this:

Here is the beginning of the story:

It was the day before Christmas Eve, and fresh snowflakes were beginning to fall across the North Pole. Everyone was excited and happy. Everyone, except Stanley. Santa's youngest elf, Stanley was in real trouble.

Stanley had wanted to be an elf so badly. He had begged Santa to let him try, even though he wasn't much taller than some of the toys in the workshop.

"Please, Santa," Stanley had cried, "I'll be good. I promise."

"OK, Stanley," Santa had finally agreed. "Just don't make me any more of those oatmeal cookies. At one time when you got the maple syrup mixed up with the Super Glue."

Stanley stopped making the cookies, but he still kept messing up. One day, he programmed the Nintendo games backwards, so the Mario Brothers were running around on the screen upside down. Another day, he put Ninja

Turtle bodies on the heads of the Troll dolls. He was the one who put the wrong tapes in the talking Barbie dolls, too. He hadn't meant for her to say, "Math class is tough." He had wanted her to say, "Truck is fun."

Soon the other elves were calling him Stupid Stanley — behind his back — but he knew.

Then it happened, the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gates, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone! Vanished!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho, ho, ho," he was chucking, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but he

## Poetry flourishes on city buses

By Kay Kusumoto  
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Call it poetry in motion.

Six people in Seattle have found a novel way to relieve the monotony of their morning bus ride to work: Every second Tuesday of the month, they share poetry on the No. 127 line to town.

From Shakespearean verse to a Dave Barry humor column, almost anything in writing is considered poetry by this eclectic ensemble.

When they board in Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood, they take their places at the back of the bus, where it's more conducive to discussion. Traffic noise and the bustle of a waking city create all the ambience they need.

Once copies of a selected piece are passed out, each reads silently, occasionally nodding or inquiring about a selection before offering an

opinion.

This month's readings included an excerpt from Cyrano de Bergerac, three poems from the New Yorker, an Emily Dickinson poem brought in by bus driver Forrest Hurley and lyrics from "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" by the rock singer Slim.

"Sounds like an excuse to dump one's girlfriend," Dan O'Donnell declared after pondering the Sting song, drawing gasps and chuckles.

"Does anyone have Emily Dickinson figured out yet?" asked marketing manager Marcia McGreevy.

"After a few stabs by the group, McGreevy, perplexed, marched to the front of the bus and asked Hurley what the poem meant. He offered a suggestion. Some nodded; others shrugged.

Bill Wolk offered a collection on mountain passes, including one on Squamish by poet Caroline Fraser. "I read these in June and remem-

bered they had a very witty, very Seattle feel to them," he said. "I've sure we've all been through one of these passes so I kept saving them for a cold day."

The bus riders started sharing poetry last year when Antioch University student Kathy Kelly suggested a session among a small group of acquaintances. Soon other riders noticed and wanted to join.

"In our isolated lives, we don't have a chance to build community," says McGreevy. "This is wonderful. It's been an incentive to get to know people better."

"Metro Genome," written by Dick Hamlin, a friend of McGreevy, met everyone's approval and immortalized the group in poetry: "Remember, when you ride your Metro bus ... You'll not see poets cur they look like us ... They ride along in their business attire ... So just listen close to catch their satire."

## K mart workers prepare meals for holiday

TWIN FALLS — Talking turkey at K mart means preparing food baskets to fill the holiday tables of needy families.

K mart associates, members of local Good News Committees at the retailer's 2,400 stores, will provide the fixings for nearly 48,000 traditional Thanksgiving meals nationwide. Locally, store personnel will deliver 20 baskets to families selected by the Salvation Army.

The work is done by committees organized by associate volunteers in each store. These people are actively involved in year-round outreach programs.

K mart estimates that its associates will fill the 48,000 baskets with 720,000 pounds of turkey, 384,000 slices of pumpkin pie, 240,000 cans of vegetables and lots of bread, stuffing and potatoes.

The baskets will be distributed in the Magic Valley on Tuesday.

## Anniversary

### The Smiths

HEYBURN — Herbert L. and Minnie Mae "Pat" Smith of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Paul 1135 Church, 300 S. 500 W. The couple requests no gifts.

He was born and raised in Declo and attended school in Declo and Burley. She was born and raised in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. They were married Oct. 9, 1942, in Rupert and have farmed in Heyburn most of their

lives. He was employed at Burley Processing for 18 years, retiring in 1982.

The event is being given by their children, Trea Searle of Burley, Joe Ann Quinn of Pocatello and Karen Frida and Sydney Quinley, both of Salt Lake City and their spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.



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## Sponsors sought

TWIN FALLS — The Washing Star Foundation is seeking sponsors for Wish families in need this Christmas.

Each year, the families submit wish lists to the foundation. Each list includes a practical item and a fun item for each family member. Sponsors purchase and wrap the gifts, and local chapter members deliver them to the families before Christmas. In many cases, sponsors also buy food for Christmas dinner for the families.

Anyone who would like to adopt a Wish family may call Shirley Daniels at 733-1300. Or, call the foundation's Boise office at 336-3040.

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SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK MYSELF... (WHY ME?)

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I CAN GO TO SCHOOL LIKE THIS, LIZ. I'M GONNA CUT OUT!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

THIS CONNECT-THE-DOTS BOOK REALLY KINES ME. MAY I LOOK AT THIS?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD, I'VE BEEN DOING A LOT OF THINKING LATELY.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Allen corner cafes, where sometimes dreams do come true.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO RETURN THIS SPUD TURKEY CALL.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

AND I'VE DECIDED THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

For the school play we haata dress like our aunt's sisters.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I HATE THE BEACH.

**Don't Start Giving Them Names, Joey** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DON'T START GIVING THEM NAMES, JOEY. YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO EAT THEM!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

GUESS WHAT, DITTO... I MIGHT GET A HOUSE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WANT OUTTA HERE... I AIN'T SHARING SPACE WITH NO FILTHY VERMIN!!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

OKAY, SAXON! DEAR YOUR SWORD!

**Begbie Bailey** By Mort Walker

GREAT OMELET, COOKIE!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WE DNA MOLECULES ARE SUPPOSED TO ORDER EVERYBODY AROUND!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

FALL UPON THY SWORD AND EXPIRE AT NINE FEET!

**ACROSS**

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- 42 Harsh
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- 47 Projecting rock
- 48 "When in —"
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**Sydney Omar's Horoscope**

**IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual talents. You are drawn to music, drama, theater. You appreciate luxury, can sell anything to a point of having next to nothing. A special care with diet, nutrition. You are attractive, some members of opposite sex find you "delectating." Unusually, she coincides with marital status. A situation of momentary, durable goods. Low household products.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on travel, communication, romance on "high level." Key is diversification and investigation, planning environment. Popularity rating zooms upward.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** New Moon emphasizes payment of bills. Personal information concerning a courtship procedure. Let others know you are a business, that you are a driver.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** New Moon relates to your credit, public image, marital status. Read and disseminate information, become sensitive to current events. You could be asked to give book report. Don't!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around home, flowers, music, major domestic adjustment. You could be thinking seriously about change of residence, marital status. New Saturn tarus moon relates to employment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Dawn herald to "change horses" in mid-stream. Scenario highlights variety, ability to ability to put program across by utilizing imaginative illustrations, anecdotes. You'll evade sex appeal.

**VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** New Moon emphasizes property, security, long-range projects. You'll attract followers, investors. Spotlight also on home, reunion with relative, marital status.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Previous rules, regulations no longer apply. Focus on travel, communication, "romantic involvement." Scenarios moon highlights variety, ability to ability to put program across by utilizing imaginative illustrations, anecdotes. You'll evade sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll receive benefit of additional information, access to confidential material. You'll have reason to celebrate what received that includes appeal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** New Saturn tarus Moon equates to fulfillment, ability to win friends and influence people. Despite objections of those who lack faith, talent, you are doing right thing.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Saturnian New Moon coincides with publicity, promotion, prestige, leadership. You could be asked to take charge of overseas operation. On personal level, you'll be "in touch" with "soul mate."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Smiling may release endorphins**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

These chemicals called endorphins are known to give you a feeling of euphoria. Some scientists insist the mere act of smiling releases a mild dose of them into your system.

In Australia, a letter carrier is called a "postie."

Playwright James Barrie in "Peter Pan" had the character Mr. Darling serve penance by living in the pig's shed. That's where we got our "in the doghouse" expression.

Report is more than two-thirds of the world's sheep are managed by border collies out of Scotland.

Screen tests go back to the beginning of motion pictures, and they've differed greatly. The renowned moviemaker D.W. Griffith put such newcomers as Dorothy and Lillian Gish through a noteworthy 10-minute test: With a gun in his hand, he chased them around his studio, firing off blanks.

About 90 percent of what the art thieves steal is never recovered.

House cats kill millions of small mammals and birds. Everybody knows that.

But recent studies in the United States and Great Britain indicate the fast felines contribute to the decline of some rare species.

**Q. How much does an elephant's ear weigh?**  
A. Those who have weighed elephants' ears — there aren't many — say about 100 pounds. That's an African elephant. Its ears cover its shoulders. An Asiatic elephant's ears don't.

Some rain forest trees are thickly bearded with moss. Spanish word for beards is "barbas." That's where the island name came from — "Barbados."

**Q. The original 10-gallon cowboy hat was called the "John B" in whose honor?**  
A. John Batterson Stetson, hatmaker. You know that cervical-collar worn by neck-injury patients? It's said to prevent snoring.



**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Searchers lift bodies from plane crash**

**SALMON** — A ground crew reached the site of a fatal plane crash along the Idaho-Montana border Monday, and the victims' bodies were loaded on a helicopter, a dispatcher said.

About eight personnel from the Lemhi County Search-and-Rescue team at Salmon reached the crash site in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, and radioed for a helicopter, said Joann Walters of Salmon Air Taxi in Salmon. The bodies were flown to Salmon, she said.

Two recovery teams, one from each side of the Idaho-Montana border, converged on the site where the plane crashed.

The three people aboard the plane were killed when it crashed Thursday in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, authorities said. Searchers found the wreckage Friday, and an Air Force helicopter landed briefly and determined there were no survivors.

**Weather-related accidents claim 4**

**SANDPOINT** — Separate weekend accidents claimed two people each on snow-covered roads in the Idaho Panhandle, the Idaho State Police reported.

Eleanor Harrison Bonner, 56, and Norman Grady Bonner, Jr., 45, both of Ponderay, died when their car collided with one driven by Marcia Morris, 41, of Hope on Idaho 200 just east of Sandpoint.

Authorities said the car carrying the Bonners apparently went out of control and crossed the center line to slam into the Morris car. Morris was hospitalized in stable condition in Coeur d'Alene.

Also Saturday, Yolanda Loya, 43, and 10-year-old Alex Loya, both of Rathdrum, died after their car went out of control on Idaho 53 about one mile west of U.S. 95.

Police said it was struck broadside by a pickup truck, whose driver was not injured.

**State legislator calls off challenge**

**BOISE** — The threat of an election challenge for District 16 House Seat A ended Sunday when state Rep. Molly Lazechko acknowledged Sylvia McKeeth won their tight race.

A recount Thursday left Lazechko, D-Boise, still 10 votes behind GOP rival McKeeth.

But a district boundary mix-up remained that might have provided a basis for a challenge to the Idaho House of Representatives.

"I doubt if I could prove it (a challenge) would change the results," Lazechko said shortly after phoning McKeeth to congratulate her on the win.

**Panhandle storm knocks out power**

**SPOKANE** — Hundreds of homes in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho were without power Monday morning after a snowstorm moved through the region.

The storm that dumped more than an inch of snow on the Apple Cup game at Pullman on Saturday dropped as much as a foot in other places, snapping trees and power lines.

In northern Idaho, the Kootenai Electric Cooperative responded to outages in the area from Harrison on Lake Coeur d'Alene to Bayview on Lake Pend Oreille, operations manager Gene Pope said.

The Red Cross set up shelters Sunday to house people in northern Spokane County, one of the hardest-hit areas. There were no reported injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

**Group seeks public say on state lands**

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho is headed for a fight over control of 2.4 million acres of state land.

Environmentalists charge the state manages its lands — which range from old-growth timber to lake-front property — like a private corporation and shuts out public involvement.

They also say the state is more interested in making money off the land than in protecting the environment and is chopping down timber faster than it can be grown.

The Idaho Conservation League plans to push for state legislation in January that would give the public more control over state lands.

State officials disagree with all the charges and contend nothing should be changed.

But Mike Medberry, with the Idaho Conservation League, said the issue is coming to a head.

"They (the Idaho Land Board) ignore people with the reason given that their sole obligation is to maximize profits, and public interests come second," Medberry said. "The fact is that state lands belong to the public. We should have some say."

Idaho was given the land by the federal government at statehood for the purpose of providing money for certain state functions, such as public schools.

Medberry said he is concerned about state logging practices throughout Idaho. "There is no concern for old growth and very little concern for wildlife," he said.

In some areas the state is overcutting timber, he said.

Idaho Lands Department officials said they work hard to properly manage state lands. The agency is not overcutting its timber, they said.

"I don't care what anybody says, we set our (timber) inventory on what we can sustain out there," said Stan Hamilton, Lands Department director.

Medberry and others also point to state plans for 32,000 acres around

Payette Lake and McCall as a reason for more public involvement.

Many people are unaware that the state wants to allow numerous residential developments and timber sales in the area, he said.

There's concern that the plans could lead to overdevelopment and eliminate public use of state lands around Payette Lake, Medberry and others said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said the Conservation League and others interested in increasing public involvement will run into the state Constitution. "I

don't think they'll get very far," he said. Idaho Conservation League members want the state to notify the public of land-use decisions and a set amount of time when the public can comment before decisions are made.

And they want a public hearing process in which the Land Board would hold open meetings in towns affected by the board's decisions.

Hamilton said there's no need for any of those requirements.

The department doesn't publish legal notices on proposed land-use decisions. But anyone interested in a particular issue may call the department for information, he said.

**Professor foresakes Harvard for wild Idaho**

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — A Harvard University laboratory is too small and sedate to hold a professor whose resume includes lion taming and Hollywood stunt work. He's going to Idaho.

Biologist Steven Austad was coming up for tenure after seven years on the faculty when he decided to take a job instead at the University of Idaho so he could be closer to wildlife.

"If Harvard were in a beautiful part of the country, I'd stay here," Austad

said. "But I miss the wide open spaces. Where we will live there are elk in the front yard. You can hear the coyotes. My wife sees 12 to 15 hawks on her drive to work."

His life of adventure has included driving a taxi in New York and taking karate lessons from an Oregon rancher who owned two lions.

When a Hollywood producer called seeking the lions' services, Austad helped take one of them 1,000 miles down the coast in the backseat of a Mercedes-Benz.

"The idea was to control the lion with an electric cattle prod," Austad said. When the batteries in the prod wore out, the karate instructor told him to: "Just go BZZZZT with your mouth."

"That worked once," Austad said. "We started having more and more trouble keeping the lion in the backseat."

After that trip, Austad spent three years as a lion trainer for film producers and worked as a stuntman dressed up as a woman.

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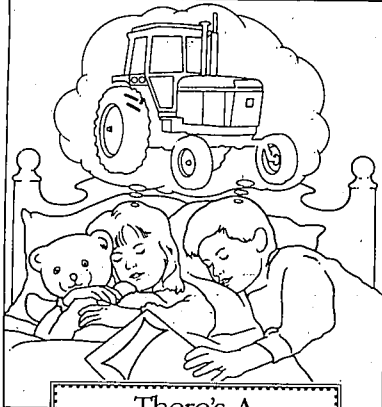
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following requests:

CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Clinton Dougherty on property of 83.26 acres located in NE SE, S & E of the corner of Filor in the SE SE in Section 19, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South of the Southwest corner of Filor on the West side of the road and addressed as 3701 North 2200 East, Filor.

CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Ray Garay on property consisting of 2.5 acres in the N 1/2, Parcel 8, in the NW 1/4 in Section 9, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Agronomy Research Center on Highway 30, three-quarters (3/4) miles North on the East side of the road and addressed as 3986-A, North 2300 East, Filer, Idaho, in the Residential Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1/4 acres including to sell for profit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 10th day of December, 1992, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon and request:

A complete description is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-9490, and is available upon request. Any persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

Dated the 16th day of November, 1992. James H. Barker, Chairman

Robert S. Fort, Clerk PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 24, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND Found on Filor St: Female cocker spaniel, 4 to 6 months old. 733-4255

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: 4 month old blonde Cocker Spaniel, Elm & Highway E. 734-2588

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: 6 yr old male Lhasa Apso, mostly gray with some black and white hair and only one eye. Missing since 11/17. Last seen near Sarrao and N. College Rd. 734-1392

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: Part Siamese female cat, on 400 North in Jerome. Call 825-5611.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 41 year old musically talented country boy seeking musically talented country type girl (30-40) for fun friendship and to make beautiful music together. Into skiing and snow sports. Financially secure. Letter, phone. MYM 0833

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Are you a SWF, unattached, in need of some romance, good times, and possibly an intense relationship with a sensitive, loving SWM? If you like long drives, quiet time together, good movies and lots of laughs, then this 50 years young, balding, stout, non-smoker/drinker may be the best thing to ever happen in your life! Interested? Send photo and phone #. MYM 7398

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Attractive DWM looking for DWF or SWF, who is outgoing, cute, sincere and honest. Between the ages of 20-35. Please send photo and phone #. Children welcome. MYM 0425

DWF, 41, 5'8" seeking companion and/or friend. Enjoy outdoor activities, well as indoor. Life is short and I want to enjoy all it has to offer. Letter and phone #. MYM 3691

DWF, 45 yrs, attractive, seeking single male to attend hockey social function. Must be tall, 40-50 yrs, attractive, professional. No smoking, no polyamorist!! Send photo, note, phone #. MYM 7389

DWF, 45 years young, looking for female SWF. No smoking, social drinker OK, who enjoys movies, dancing, skiing, romantic times, out of town trips, just having fun. Please send photo & phone #. MYM 8659

DWF 34, Mexican looking for a warm caring man who would like to be treated with a lot of TLC. Would like to meet a gentleman 38-70 years old, enjoy indoor & outdoor activities, movies, dancing, walking. I feel friendship, honesty is very important in the relationship. I will answer all letters, send phone number and address please. MYM 9930

Small active Christian lady, into 50's, fond of walks, swimming, gardening, travel. Would like to meet a real fashioned gentleman. Openness and respect a must. Open minded with optimistic outlook. MYM 22

SWM 22, Like eating out, live entertainment, song & dance, movies, skiing and staying fit. Also enjoy simple, quiet talks and everyday life. Don't have or desire dependents at this time. I have a good job, nice van, comfortable apt, and no one to share it with. I'm not afraid to do something different, hence this ad. Don't fear either, I answer all replies. Please send picture and address or phone #. MYM 0888

SWM, 31 would like to meet SWF without children. I enjoy going places and pushing the envelope on my snowmobile. I believe in honesty and good values and having fun. If interested please reply. MYM 3523

WSF on fluffy side, 55, active LDS, like to dance, movies, lives in country. Would like to meet WS man LDS that can have fun at work or play for companionship, friendship, possible long term relationship. MYM 0587

105 PERSONALS Reliable, out-of-town family would like to house sit & pay rent over Christmas holiday in TF. 733-9639

REWARD offered! Whoever found my purse at Cactus Plaza on 11/20/92 please call 702-755-2351 to return my purse & personal items.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or notices changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday's only! Deadline for ads is 11:59 PM THURSDAY. Thank you for your cooperation.

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**111 BANDS FOR HIRE**  
Booking holiday parties. "The High Cakes". Call Jim Winko, 733-7750.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
Christian mom will babysit in my home. Loving environment. **Widows, 423-9291**  
Loving mother will babysit your children in my Kimberly home. Lots of TLC. Hot meals included. **423-5025**  
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Will babysit infants to age 6 in my home. Mon-Fri, some Sat. 734-1549

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

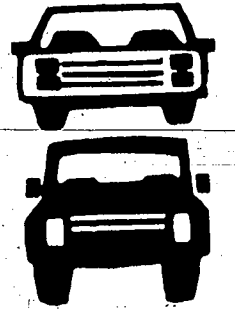
**203 AGRICULTURAL**  
Experienced milkor needed. 3/4 miles S of Kimberly.  
Herdperson wanted: Magic Valley area. \$35,000 a year. Includes benefits. Send resume: Box 90191, \*The Times-News, PO Box 548, TF 83303.  
**MANAGER WANTED**  
Needed experienced person to manage a food, seed, fertilizer, chemicals and farm hardware business. Must have experience in the sales of the above.  
Needs knowledge in the blending and mixing of fertilizers and feeds, the cleaning of seeds, and a general knowledge in the selling of farm equipment, parts, and hardware. Must have a strong sales background and the ability to organize and motivate people. Salary with commission and benefits. Please send your resume to: Box 558, Pocatello, ID 83244.

**204 CHILD CARE**  
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**206 MEDICAL DENTAL**  
**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
In long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyco Eke at West Magic Care Center, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 5 pm, 734-8645, 540 Flyer Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**Pharmacist needed** weekends. Contact DNS, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, ID, 934-5601.  
**RN Charge Nurse** position for extended care of St. Benedict's 7-3 shift, full or PT. Contact Jill Howell D.N.S. 324-4391 ext 201.

**206 MEDICAL DENTAL**  
**RN SUPERVISOR**, full time part time day shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 540 Flyer Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**Social Service Director** in a long term care setting. Experience preferred. 423-9291 or 500 Park St, Kimberly, ID 83341.  
We currently have 1 position available now for Certified Nurses Assistant at Magic Valley Manor. If you feel that you can meet our standards please contact Alan, 535-5523.  
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MVRMC now has an employment line. Current job openings are updated as needed. Just call 737-2775 to access the line. If there is a position that you are interested in, please pickup an application from Human Resources, Equal Opportunity Employer.  
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615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Housemates needed, \$241 includes all. 324-4983.

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED
115 tons 1d, 2nd & 3rd cut. 324-4544.

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Breeding stock rabbits, all sizes. 324-8206.

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Antique dresser w/matched mirror, etc. 324-5379.

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Cats, puppies, 733-9289.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 1980 or 1981 Volkswagon PU. 734-6244.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1983 Kawasaki CSR 650 racing platform, low miles. 1124-7520.

909 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
For sale: 1987 Polaris 400 Ski-Doo. 324-4489.

702 CATTLE
36 head brood Holstein heifers, 4-7 months. 537-8672 evenings.

715 SWINE
Wearer pig, purebred X. Call 543-5772.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
Barber chair, \$450; school desk, \$45; treadle sewing machine, \$125.

809 COMPUTERS
286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 1.4 floppy drive, 20 meg HD. VGA color monitor.

810 FIREWOOD
Asst. Firewood cut, 734-5587. Also wood splitter.

821 VARIETY GOODS AND SERVICES
Organic beans & red spuds. 323-6650.

824 VIDEO
JVC 8mm VCR camcorder. 324-4928.

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gauge shot gun. Call 733-2838.

902 BICYCLES
BRAND NEW Murray girls mountain bike. \$100. Call 734-8556.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 piece Early American maple h. chn., 4 1/2 glass doors. 57x71" overall.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
All night wood burning stove, fire box 22x38". 324-4482.

813 MISICAL INSTRUMENTS
4 Poo Vee 3020 3-way speaker cabinets, 2-1950 2-pk, 2 horns each. 2-1950 2-pk, 2 horns each.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
MDR gem faceter, \$400; B & I gem faceter, \$100; 5 lb. bag sapphire concentrate, \$10 ea.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Pine trees! \$10 ea. all different sizes, long and short needed.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1980 Livingston boat, 9.9 hp Johnson outboard. 733-5023.

705 FARM MACHINERY
106B bal wagon, automatic tie, diesel motor, good shape. 205 PTO 3 spring. 10" NH tires. \$9,000.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 horse pouso-neck trlr, dressing rm, saddle & hay rack. \$1650.54.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows to be closed. Now, name brands.

816 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 piece Early American maple h. chn., 4 1/2 glass doors. 57x71" overall.

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AKC Cream Chow puppy, 2 weeks old. \$200 ea. 1 adult male. \$200 ea.

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4 Poo Vee 3020 3-way speaker cabinets, 2-1950 2-pk, 2 horns each. 2-1950 2-pk, 2 horns each.

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904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1972 9' overshot camper, 110 gas roll, stove, jacks & port-a-potty. \$700/offer.

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Doux 2 cylinder diesel generator, 480 volts, 3 phase, 1500 watt, 120 volt.

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Christmas Country Bazaar, Nov 27 8am-5pm. Nov 28 9am-5pm.

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4 Armstrong P235 75R15 on 6 hole chrome studs.

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1975 Chevy ¾ ton, 4 spd, 350 V8, runs good, PS, PB, \$1,600 or best offer. Call 304-2862.

1984 Ford Ranger, 2000, excel. cond. Call 733-3465.

1984 Ford Ranger, recent engine work, 4 spd transmission, \$1,995. Call 324-2673.

1985 Chevy Dually Silverado, camper shell, carpet, excel. cond. \$4,500. Call 734-1265.

1986 F150 XLT, excellent condition, loaded with AC, cruise, new tires, cassette, electric windows, etc. Priced to sell. Call 733-1349.

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1975 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 350 eng, w/w brakes, heater, coro, runs good, \$2,400. Call 729-9200.

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1991 Ford Explorer, excel cond. Call after 6pm, 324-5230.

1991 Ford F350 4x4, 460 5 speed, XLT Lariat, nice color, \$16,500. 100 Ton. Call 537-6873 evenings.

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1987 Civic DX, 74,000 miles, 5 speed, AC, stereo, good body. \$5,995. 326-4665.

1988 205 Honda Provolto, excel. cond. sun roof, AC. \$6,000. 734-6179.

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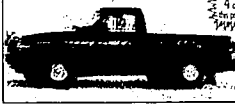
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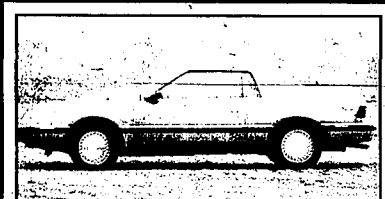


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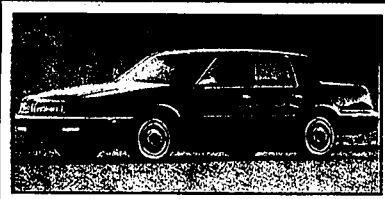


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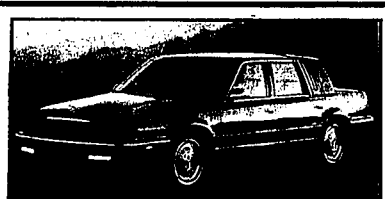


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# Sports

## Eagles head into tough stretch

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho begins "the toughest 10-day stretch" under Coach Fred Trenkle and very possibly the history of the athletic program.

The Eagles get their first test Wednesday night when they play host to an Australian professional team, the Canberra Cannons, at 7:30. After taking Thanksgiving off, they return to the local court for the K and T Steel Tournament in which they will meet Mesa, Ariz., and Hagerstown, Md., and then wind up the home stand Dec. 1 against Western Wyoming.

That precludes the scenic West Conference openers at North Idaho and Ricks College to wind it up.

"It's a tough stretch because of the talent

### Pair of teams to test CSI women's experience in home, away matchups

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The matter of cramming experience into the young College of Southern Idaho's women's team resumes tonight when the Eagles host Treasure Valley in a non-conference game.

The 7 p.m. game is the first of two

Coach Ben Stroud has slated for the week. Friday night CSI travels to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The Eagles, 2-1, probably will be looking at one of the better Treasure Valley teams in a while.

"I know their coach, Cathy Bell,

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games here this week. And then the important games become North Idaho and Ricks because you have to have those wins to host regional. We have just one practice day, Monday, before Western Wyoming and we will prepare for North Idaho on that day.

And that is further complicated by all the offensive and defensive philosophies the team will face in the six games.

Wednesday's battle with Canberra actually pits "the men against the boys" from a chronological if not athletic standpoint.

"The thing about playing international teams is you have to have intensely the whole game — because in the end the pressure is on you. They're 7,000 miles from home and not worrying about it," Trenkle said. "If you have a lull against a team like this, they will

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#### Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Golf, Tahayo Club Masters  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, San Antonio at Portland  
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### Briefly

#### Trojan stadium work may harness Traveler

LOS ANGELES — Renovation may rein in one of college football's most famous mascots — Traveler, the white horse who gallops around the Los Angeles Coliseum track after Southern California touchdowns.

Southern Cal fans may have their last chance to see the famous Arabian carrying a costumed Tommy Trojan in full gallop Saturday. That depends, of course, on how well the Trojans offense does against Notre Dame in the season finale at the Coliseum.

After that, renovations are planned that will lower the field and remove the track.

Southern Cal and Coliseum officials say it's not clear how much room Traveler will have to run in the renovated stadium, but he'll be there.

#### 49ers increase workouts for quarterback Montana

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Joe Montana, his surgically repaired passing elbow finally showing signs of recovery, will be added to the San Francisco 49ers practice squad this week, rejoining club workouts as the scout-team quarterback.

Montana, who remains on injured reserve, will play the role of Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham during the club's practices on Wednesday and Friday, 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday.

Seifert made clear that Steve Young, currently the top-rated quarterback in the league, was in no danger of losing his job.

#### North Carolina State athlete dies of self-inflicted gunshot

RALEIGH, N.C. — A North Carolina State basketball player was found dead in his dormitory room Monday night. Police said he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Anthony Robinson, a 6-foot-9 junior forward from Havelock, N.C., was found dead after he failed to show up for an exhibition game against Brandt-Hagen.

Police were still investigating and details were not being released Monday night, said Sgt. J.T. Davis of the Raleigh police.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Lennox has never given me my props, period. Lennox is very dishonest. He has no morals. It's about time I shut his mouth.”

— Heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe on No. 1 challenger Lennox Lewis

### Inside

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## Chargers, Packers fans smile these days

The Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers are — excuse the expression — charging toward the NFL playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

The Green Bay Packers are watching the NFC pack slip back and are in contention for their first legitimate postseason berth in two decades.

Who says this isn't an odd season?

"We haven't given the fans of San Diego a heck of a lot to cheer about over the seven years I've been here," linebacker Gary Plummer said after Sunday's 29-14 win over Tampa Bay. "They're as excited as we are."

### Skins-Saints - B2 Boomer benches - B3

Both the Chargers and Packers have been energized by new coaches, Bobby Ross at San Diego and Mike Holmgren at Green Bay.

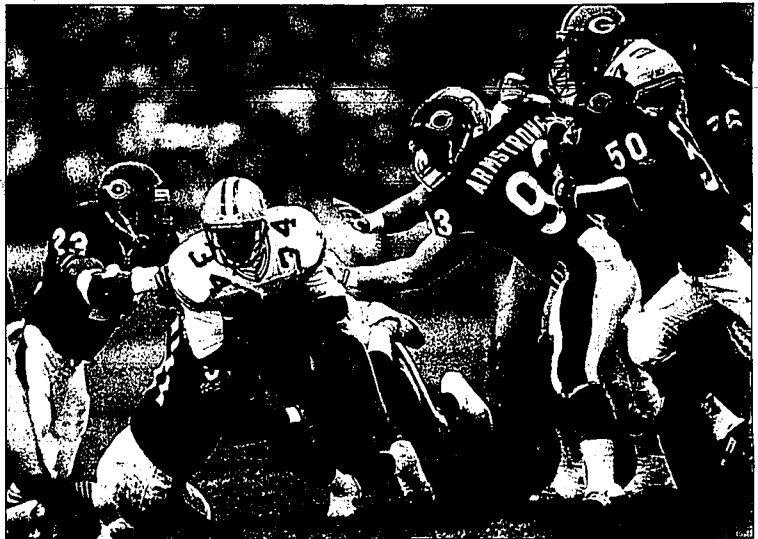
Each last made the playoffs in 1982, but that was in a strike-shortened year when 16 teams were allowed in. San Diego's last legitimate berth came in 1981, when it won the AFC West and Green Bay's was in 1972, when it won the NFC Central.

The Chargers, who could be the first team to start 0-4 over to make the playoffs, won for the sixth time in their last seven games Sunday. That leaves them tied with Kansas City — a game behind first-place Denver with an easy schedule coming up — the Raiders twice, Phoenix, Cincinnati and Seattle (combined record 13-31).

They have a legitimate playoff defense, a good running game and an acceptable quarterback in Stan Humphries. And they may have discovered a rare commodity — a young pass-rushing defensive end in rookie Chris Parris, who had three sacks Sunday.

The Packers, meanwhile, won in Chicago for just the second time in nine years to improve to 5-6. They remain a game out of a playoff spot, but within range of the banded-up Redskins.

They've got a quarterback — second-year



AP photo  
Packers running back Edgar Bennett bursts through the Chicago Bears Sunday in Chicago. Bennett gained 107 yards on the day and is one of the young players helping the Pack play competitive football.

man Brett Favre, 16 of 24 for 209 yards in the 17-3 win over the Bears. And now a running game of sorts — a month ago, Vince Workman became the first Pack since 1989 to go over 100 yards in a game, and rookie Edgar Bennett carried 29 times for 107 yards on Sunday.

The Packers are beating teams that used to

bury them — although this year's Chicago bunch is hardly the playoff team of years past.

"We've beaten Philadelphia and Chicago together and not many teams have done that," Favre said.

THE CLASS OF '92?: The quarterback

class of '83 — Marino, Elway, Kelly, etc. — remains at the peak of its game.

But how about the quarterback class of 91-92?

Favre, drafted in the second round by Atlanta in 1991 and traded to the Packers

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## College basketball poll looks like last week

The Associated Press

### Preseason poll - B2

The first regular-season college basketball poll looks a lot like its preseason predecessor.

There wasn't much movement to be expected when the only games played were the 12 of the first two rounds of the preseason NIT.

The top six teams stayed the same in the voting on Monday and Florida State — one of the preseason NIT semifinalists — made the most significant jump, moving up two

spots to seventh. Michigan, Kansas, Duke, Indiana, Kentucky and Seton Hall stayed Nos. 1-6 and Florida State's move came at the expense of North Carolina and Memphis State, which each dropped a spot to eighth and ninth, respectively. Arizona again closed the Top 10.

Indiana, Seton Hall, Florida State and No. 21 UCLA, which improved three spots, will play Wednesday night in the

semifinals of the preseason NIT at New York after winning two games each. The championship game is Friday night.

Indiana and Florida State each beat a ranked team in the second round of the tournament that gets the season under way.

The Hoosiers beat Tulane, which dropped from 17th to 19th, while the Seminoles cruised past Iowa State, which fell from 19th to 24th.

Michigan, last year's NCAA runner-up to Duke, received 24 of 65 first-place votes and 1,540 points from the nationwide panel

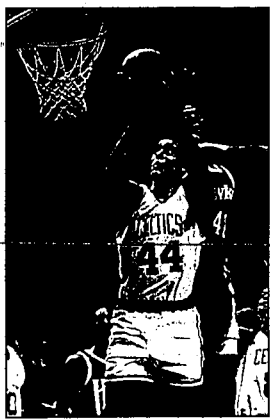
of writers and broadcasters. Kansas had 18 first-place votes and 1,515 points, while two-time defending champion Duke had 15 and 1,512.

Indiana was tabbed No. 1 on six ballots and Seton Hall received two first-place votes.

Iowa again led the Second 10 followed by Louisville, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Syracuse, Michigan State, Tulane and Massachusetts.

Louisville and Georgetown switched places from the preseason rankings.

### Celtic shot



AP photo  
Boston's Rick Fox shoots a short jumper Monday. For story, see Page D-2

## Passers, runners lead Big Sky champs Idaho, E. Washington into playoffs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Big Sky Conference co-champions Idaho and Eastern Washington take the league's top two rushers and passers into this weekend's first round of the NCAA I-AA national playoffs.

The final weekend of the regular season also saw a third Big Sky team, Weber State, narrowly miss an outside shot at a play-off berth as senior quarterback Jerome Martin solidified his position as the league's most prolific career passer.

Junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who engineered the Vandal's 62-16 drubbing of Boise State last Saturday, led the Big Sky in both passing efficiency and total offense, ranking second nationally with over 312 yards a game.

The fifth-ranked Vandals take on 11th-ranked McNeese State in Moscow in the first round of the play-offs Saturday.

Martin, rolling up another 356 yards in the air in the Wildcats' 23-22 loss to McNeese State, became the all-time Big

### Vandals earn top players

The Associated Press

BOISE — A pair of University of Idaho athletes, junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier and senior defensive end Jeff Robinson have been selected as the final 1992 Big Sky Conference football "Players of the Week."

They played key roles in the Vandals' 62-16 road win over instate rival Boise State.

Nussmeier was 15-of-28 passing for 295 yards and two TD's and rushed for 65 yards and another score. Robinson, was credited with eight total tackles including 1.5 quarterback sacks.

Sky career passing leader with 12,207 yards over 44 games. That eclipses the old record of 10,697 yards held by both

John Friesz of Idaho and Greg Wyatt of Northern Arizona during their four-year careers at the end of the 1988.

The Vandals' sophomore rushing back Sheridan May won the running title with an average of 101 yards a game, adding 104 yards against Boise State. His three touchdowns pushed his total scoring for the regular season to 150, the best in the nation this fall and second only in Big Sky history to Weber State running back Geoff Mitchell's 170 points last year.

Idaho, whose offense got a third dimension from wide receiver Yo Murphy's more than 1,000 yards on receptions, led the Big Sky in scoring offense, averaging 40.5 points a game. It was the third best output in the nation.

But 14th-ranked Eastern Washington, who made their first post-season appearance since 1985 against third-ranked Northern Iowa in the Combell, had the second most potent Big Sky scoring offense.

The Eagles averaged nearly 27 points a game behind the rushing of junior Harold Wright and the passing of sophomore Mark Tennessee.





# Bengals bench Boomer for rookie

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason is no longer the Cincinnati Bengals starting quarterback. The Bengals bench Esiason on Monday, choosing to let first-round draft pick David Klingler get experience in the last five games. Klingler will take his first NFL snap Sunday against Pittsburgh.

Coach Dave Shula said Esiason, 31, will be the second- or third-string quarterback for the rest of the season. Esiason doesn't want to be part of a rebuilding team, so an off-season trade is likely.

"The only thing I can do is wait until the five weeks are over with and take my career somewhere else," Esiason said. "But that's all yet to be seen."

Esiason took the Bengals to the Super Bowl four years ago and won league Most Valuable Player honors, but his numbers have fallen off the last two years. The team's decision to draft Klingler last April made a quarterback change inevitable. Esiason's struggles this season made it possible.



Klingler

Esiason, a second-round draft choice from Maryland in 1984, is having his worst season since he replaced Ken Anderson as the starter in 1985. He's thrown 15 interceptions and 11 touchdowns passes and has been ranked near the bottom of the league in passing most of the season.

The Bengals' poor performance Sunday in a 19-13 loss to Detroit ended their playoff hopes and made them start looking to next year. Esiason completed 12 of 25 passes for a season-low 64 yards with two interceptions as Cincinnati (4-7) managed just 95 yards on offense — the second-lowest total in franchise history.

Shula doesn't blame Esiason for the club's offensive problems, and he doesn't necessarily expect Klingler to turn things around. He just wants him to get experience.

The Bengals have been playing with a makeshift offensive line and inexperienced receivers. The only effective "weapon" has been the running game, and even that's suffered because of the lack of blocking.

"There are a lot more problems on offense than just at the quarterback position," Shula said. "The fact that we are where we are (4-7) points to us making changes for the long term."

The Bengals want to find out whether Klingler, who set 51 NCAA passing records at Houston, can run the offense. If he can, Esiason is history.

"Obviously, they have to find out if he can play," Esiason said. "If he can play, that frees the team up to do something with me which, in turn, will make this team better for next year."

Klingler missed training camp in a contract holdout and has taken only about 10 percent of the snaps in practice. Shula has assured Klingler that he expects mistakes.

One of the Bengals' worries is that Klingler's confidence might suffer if he has a hard time.

"Those things might happen," Shula said. "But when you make a call like this, you're rolling the dice to a certain extent. We're rolling the dice."

"We realize it's going to be a rough ride. We have an opportunity to make changes and over the next five weeks get an idea of what's in store for the future."

The Bengals will scale back their offense to suit Klingler, who's supposed to be starting so quickly.

"I wasn't anticipating anything," Klingler said.

"Our problems were not coming from Boomer as much as they were from all 11 guys. It's not Boomer the whole offense hasn't been getting the job done."

"I'd say it's a little bit of a surprise, but this is what happens when your offense plays as poorly as we have."



Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason strikes a pose all too familiar to Bengals fans this fall — on the run from opposing players.

## Bruce leaves Buffalos amid abuse allegations

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State football coach Earle Bruce was fired Monday for creating what the school said was a climate of "intimidation and fear."

The 62-year-old Bruce, fired by Ohio State in 1987, had two years left on his contract. He refused to quit Sunday during a meeting with university president Albert Yates, and Bruce said Monday he intended to fight to keep his job.

"I am not perfect. I do not deny that in some instances I have been aggressive on the field," Bruce said. He added: "I would not damage a player at all."

In 1990, Bruce took Colorado State to its first bowl game in 42 years. But the Rams were 5-7 this season and 22-24-1 under his leadership. He took over from Woody Hayes at Ohio State for the 1979 season, and coached at Northern Iowa for one season year before coming to Colorado State. His career record is 154-80-2.

Yates said an investigation into Bruce's conduct began because rumors suggested "a situation existed that put the university at great risk and enhanced our liability considerably. The reports included alleged instances of players being verbally berated and physically abused by Bruce, allegations the coach denied."

Yates said the inquiry revealed "a high level of intimidation and fear, fostered by Bruce." The athletic director claimed he had "documentation that substantiates our position that coach Bruce was responsible for major violations of university policy as

well as a breach of his contractual agreement with Colorado State." But Yates refused to substantiate his claims.

Yates said Bruce's alleged actions ran counter to the university's mission and its "institutional ideals," and said the alleged violations were corroborated by more than a dozen faculty, student and staff members.

"This raises in my mind grave concerns about the experiences of our student athletes in the football program," Yates said. "We regret that this action must be taken, but I believe it is in the best interests of the university and the football program."

Bruce denied his actions caused harm.

"I'm not saying I'm not aggressive, but I never hurt anybody the way they depict me," he said. "I was hired to bring discipline, aggressiveness and a toughness to this football program, and I've done that."

Some of Bruce's players were upset by his dismissal.

"The guys who claimed all this stuff are just crybabies," center Bob Cox said. "No one comes to college to get pampered. Football's a tough sport, and if you can't take a coach yelling at you, you shouldn't be out here."

"Coach Bruce is tough," linemaker Brian Schneider said, "but for me personally, that's what has helped me become a better player."

During his second season at Colorado State, Bruce led the Rams to a 9-4 record and a 1990 Freedom Bowl victory over Oregon.

## Cougars bowl trip at Huskies expense

The Associated Press

Thanks to a great snow job, Washington State is going to sunny Arizona.

The No. 21 Cougars upset No. 11 Washington—42-33—in a snowstorm Saturday to earn a bid to the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Washington State will play Utah in the Dec. 29 game.

Cougars coach Mike Price has a special fondness for Tucson, where his son Aaron kicked a game-winning field goal against Arizona on Sept. 12.

"We are really excited about going back," the coach said. "We have great memories from playing in that stadium."

Washington State appeared to be out of the bowl picture last week, but the Cougars couldn't be ignored after beating Washington State (8-3) tied Southern Cal for third in the Pac-10.

"The Cougars are a prime-time team," said Bud Kierke, the bowl's selection committee chairman. "They're exciting, they're a top 20 team, they beat Washington and Arizona, and they've got a great quarterback in Drew Peduso."

Utah was invited to the Copper Bowl despite a 6-5 record that includes losses to New Mexico and Texas-El Paso, the two worst teams in the Western Athletic Conference.

But Utah coach Ron McBride has a local connection — he's a former assistant at Arizona — and the school pledged to sell 10,000 tickets.

"Utah has been on my short list since day one," said Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl. "We've always wanted a WAC team, and Salt Lake City is closer to us than most of the other WAC schools. The fact that coach McBride used to be at Arizona is also important. He's a popular figure here, and they've got a good football team. They're better than a 6-5 team."

There will be another Pac-10 vs. WAC matchup Dec. 29 when Southern Cal plays Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.

Fresno coach Jim Sweeney was elated after his team got an invitation to the Anaheim, Calif., game.

"This is a dream come true for our program," said Sweeney, whose team joined the WAC this season after 23 years in the Big West.

Fresno, which leads the nation in scoring with a 40-point average, beat San Diego State 45-41 Saturday. If the Bulldogs (7-4) beat Texas-El Paso next week, they will share the WAC title with Hawaii and BYU.

The Bulldogs have won four of their last five bowl appearances, all in the California Bowl at Fresno.

No. 19 Southern Cal (6-3-1), which lost to UCLA 38-37 Saturday,

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<p><b>TBA</b> = to be announced</p> <p><b>Las Vegas</b> TBA vs. Bowling Green Las Vegas, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Aloha</b> Kansas or Oklahoma vs. Brigham Young Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)</p> <p><b>Blockbuster</b> Penn State vs. TBA  Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)</p> <p><b>Independence</b> Wake Forest vs. TBA Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Liberty</b> Air Force vs. Mississippi Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Gator</b> TBA Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (TBS)</p> <p><b>Holiday</b> Hawaii vs. Illinois San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Freedom</b> Southern Cal vs. Fresno State Anahim, Calif., Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (Raycom)</p> <p><b>John Hancock</b> Arizona vs. TBA El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)</p>	<p><b>Copper</b> Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Peach</b> North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Atlanta, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Hall of Fame</b> Boston College vs. TBA Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (ESPN)</p> <p><b>Citrus</b> Ohio St. vs. TBA Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)</p> <p><b>Cotton</b> Texas A&amp;M vs. TBA Dallas, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)</p> <p><b>Fiesta</b> TBA Tampa, Ariz., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)</p> <p><b>Rose</b> Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4:45 p.m. (ABC)</p> <p><b>Orange</b> TBA Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)</p> <p><b>Sugar</b> Alabama or Florida vs. TBA New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)</p>

## NFL

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This season, is at the top of the group. If still a little scarier-armed, he's tough, competitive, a leader and reminds some scouts of Phil Simms (class of '79).

New names among '91 guys, Scott Zolak of New England, who seems to have those same qualities and has the added credential of having attended Joe Montana's high school. He's started two games for the Pats and won both after they were 0-9 under Hugh Millen and Tommy Hodson.

And on Sunday, Kent Graham appeared in desperation for the Giants after Jeff Hostetler went out with a concussion. While the Giants lost 47-34, Graham, an eighth-round draft pick this year, led two long touchdown drives and had an 18-yard TD pass to Ed McCaffrey on a fourth and goal.

He also scared the Eagles.

"I've never been up 20 points and been that concerned," the Eagles' Ron Rivera said after Graham threw for 141 yards in a period and a half.

So how about a future quarterback controversy in New York to rival Simms-Hostetler. Graham is ahead of Dave Brown, a No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft this year. That's because Brown signed late, missed training camp and is, effectively, still a college senior.

**MORE QUARTERBACKS:** Last year, a total of 52 different quarterbacks started games for NFL teams.

As of Sunday, 51 had started this year.

Then Mike Ditka lifted Jim Harbaugh in Chicago and replaced him with Peter Tom Willis; Dennis Green lifted Rich Gannon and replaced him with Tom Brady; and Cleveland's Mike Tomczak was benched for Todd Philcox.

All this week's replacements could

start next week. Philcox has started one game for the Browns but all the others would be new. In addition, David Klingler will replace Boomer Esiason at Cincinnati, bringing the total to 55.

**COACHING CHANGES:** For whatever it's worth, first-time coaches in this season of the coaching change are doing a lot better than recycled ones.

Coaches in their first NFL job are currently 31-24 — Dan Green of Minnesota and Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher are 8-3; San Diego's Bobby Ross is 6-5; Green Bay's Mike Holmgren 5-6 and Cincinnati's Dave Shula 4-7.

Plus David Scarnechia, filling in for the ailing Dick MacPherson in New England is 2-1 following an 0-8 start under MacPherson.

The recycled gang is 13-31. Chuck Knox of the Rams, Sam Wyche of the Bucs and Ted Marchibroda of the Colts are all 4-7 and Tom Flores of the Seahawks is 1-10.

**ODDITIES:** There were 53 touchdowns scored in Sunday's 13 games. Nine, or more than a sixth, were NOT scored by the offense, four in the Eagles' 47-34 win over the Giants.

Some highlights:

- Audrey McMillian's 25-yard interception return that beat the Browns for the Vikings was Minnesota's seventh defensive TD of the season. Even though Seattle scored two TDs Sunday night against Kansas City, it kept the Vikings' defense even with the Seahawks' offense for the season.
- The Eagles scored against the Giants on Seth Joyner's 43-yard interception return. Yet Sikkema's 87-yard punt return and a blocked punt by Ken Rose that Rose picked up and took in from the 3-yard-line.

won't officially be invited to the Freedom until the bowl coalition makes its picks on Dec. 6.

The four biggest bowls in the coalition — Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Fiesta — probably won't know their matchups until Dec. 5, when No. 2 Alabama plays No. 6 Florida at Birmingham, Ala., in the first Southeastern Conference championship game.

If the season ended today, No. 1 Miami would play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, No. 4 Texas A&M would face No. 3 Florida State or No. 5 Notre Dame in the Cotton, No. 12

Nebraska would meet Florida State or Notre Dame in the Orange, and No. 8 Syracuse would play No. 10 Colorado in the Fiesta.

Other likely matchups are Penn State vs. Stanford in the Blockbuster; BYU vs. Kansas or Oklahoma in the Aloha; Arizona vs. Texas, Rice or Baylor in the Hancock; Wake Forest vs. Oregon, Kansas, Rice or Southern Mississippi in the Independence; Ohio State vs. the SEC championship game loser in the Citrus; North Carolina State vs. Georgia in the Gator; and Boston College-Tennessee in the Hall of Fame.

Bowls with two confirmed teams are the Rose (Washington-Michigan), Liberty (Mississippi-Air Force), Peach (North Carolina-Mississippi State) and Holiday (Hawaii-Illinois).

Bowling Green, the Mid-American champion, will play a Big West representative in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Neveda won the Big West title, but doesn't have six wins over I-A opponents — an NCAA requirement for bowl consideration. If Nevada doesn't get a waiver from the NCAA, runner-up San Jose State would go to Las Vegas.

## SMU works its way back from oblivion

DALLAS (AP) — Sprigling Southern Methodist's highlight film used to be among the simplest and swiftest jobs in college football.

The Mustangs' 5-6 season, their best since returning to football in 1989 after a two-year NCAA-mandated "death penalty" for repeated rules violations, has changed all that.

The four-game improvement over last year's mark was SMU's biggest one-season turnaround in 24 years. They had gone 2-9 in 1989 and 1-10 in 1990 and '91.

Senior Jason Wolf became the Southwest Conference's all-time leading receiver with 235 catches, including a career-high 14 receptions for 144 yards in SMU's 41-16 thrashing of Houston that avenged the Cougars' 95-21 massacre in 1989.

Center Matt Wisconsin tied an NCAA record by starting 44 straight games.

And it could have been even better.

**'Give SMU and Tom Rossley credit. They never quit. This was a great victory for them. Something good happened to those SMU seniors who hung in there all through their problems.'**

— Joe Kines, interim Arkansas coach

But for a wayward field goal, player suspensions for selling university-purchased textbooks and close losses to Texas Tech and Rice, the Mustangs would have been in the running for a bowl bid.

Russell Anderson's 30-yard field goal kick was tipped with seven seconds remaining in SMU's season-opening 13-12 loss to Tulane.

Twenty-four players, eight of them starters, were suspended for up to two games for abusing bookend privileges. The Mustangs were without 10 players during their 28-13 loss to Rice.

"I'd like to see what kind of record they'd have if weren't for those suspensions," Houston coach John Jenkins said.

SMU coach Tom Rossley said he sensed the program had righted itself before the Mustangs beat Arkansas 24-19 to end the season.

"Last night our seniors got together and they talked about their career as a book," Rossley said in a post-game interview. "They were missing one chapter. This is the final chapter in the book."

"Give SMU and Tom Rossley credit," said Arkansas interim coach Joe Kines. "They never quit. This was a great victory for them. Something good happened to those SMU seniors who hung in there all through their problems."

"I think the biggest turnaround for the players is the attitude," Rossley said. "It's such a different attitude from four years ago."

"Back then, we were scared to death and probably surprised ourselves more than anybody when we won. The next few years, we went from thinking we have a chance to win to maybe we could win."

"This season, we had an attitude of the team would find a way to win. That's the biggest thing our seniors have left for others to follow. A great attitude."

Their biggest victory came off the field, however.

On Nov. 18, a task force recommended SMU remain in Division I Athletics. The Board of Trustees is expected to rubber-stamp the advice on Dec. 4.

A sure sign that a program has been restored is when other schools go after the coach.

On Sunday, Arkansas received permission to talk to Rossley about his vacant head coaching position.

# Senators appear pre-season favorite for Canyon title

The Times-News

## Prep preview

**Declo Hornets**  
**DECLO** — For the first time in a number of years the Declo Hornets enter the boys basketball season with more questions than answers.

The Hornets return only one starter from a year ago, in the form of 6-0 senior Coubin Knowles. That a new face will grace the sidelines in Declo, Val Christensen.

"We will be young and inexperienced," Christensen said of his charges. "It will be very competitive for playing time, which should make us work hard in practice."

The Hornets do have three senior players who saw action on the varsity squad last year. Casey Howard, Kelly Bowen, and Richard Zollinger.

The trio will be joined by a slew of juniors, Aaron Payne, Shaun Kidd, Greg Gillette, Jared Schenk, Travis Mallory, Gavin Meade, Eric Wells, and Heath Sandrock. Most, though, have nothing more than JV experience.

For Declo to have much success this year, Knowles will have to carry a big load and some of the less experienced players will have to rise to the occasion so teams don't double and triple team him.

## Murtaugh Red Devils

**MURTAUGH** — The biggest hurdle for the Murtaugh Red Devils this season may not be their opponents, but themselves. The Devils must first get used to a new coach and program. With only two starters returning that

may be a difficult task.  
 "Adapting to a new coach and program is always a transition for kids," said first year Devils Coach Craig Stanger. "But the spirit is high and the young men are quick to learn."

Back to lead the way for the Devils are 5-10 senior Justin Cummings and 6-3 senior Brian Ward. The two will be expected to carry much of the load for the Devils.

Stanger will rely on seniors Brady Adams, Trevor Stanger, and Mike Bland and juniors Bryan Brown, Chris Wright, and Kirby Nebeker to step up and fill the void.

"Although our size is not as good as others in our conference, we should be competitive," Stanger said.

## Castleford Wolves

**CASTLEFORD** — After a year away from the helm, Andy Wiseman returns to direct the Castleford hoop crew.

"The team has a desire," Wiseman said. "They developed a winning attitude after completing a positive football season."

Wiseman is hoping that that success will carry over to the hardwood.

The Wolves have two quality starters returning from last year in 6-3 senior Steve Valgamore and 6-3 senior Sam Lawler. Valgamore is one of the top showmen in the conference and gives the Wolves the leadership necessary to contend for the conference title.

Joining Valgamore and Lawler are senior Willie Barnes, junior DuWayne Kimball, and sophomores David Jones and Peter Bokma.

As a new coach, Wiseman did not concern that the Wolves do not get off to a slow start.  
 "If we lose early, confidence is a concern." With the leadership of Valgamore and Lawler, the Wolves appear to be in a good position to provide a solid challenge for the Magic Valley Conference crown.

## Hansen Huskies

**HANSEN** — Last year the Hansen Huskies posted a 10-7 season record and led just looking of a trip to state.  
 This year coach Stacey Beltrons is looking to take his club to the next level despite losing three starters.

"We have some good experience in our senior group," Beltrons said. "We should have a balanced team with good size inside and a good outside attack."

The big man back in the Huskies lineup is 6-3 senior postman Ben Buffington. Buffington averaged 14 points per game last season and pulled down over eight rebounds a game.

Hansen will also have three other seniors who saw considerable playing time last year returning, 5-11 wing Jake Bell, 5-6 guard Craig Cottman, and 6-1 wing Kelly Stanger.

In addition to this foursome, the Huskies will have a large group of extras to help make things tough on opponents. The include, senior Steve Gibson, juniors Terry Johnson, Tim Graham, and Bob Harrison, and sophomores Ryan Gunnell, Brad Myers,

Bryan Wright, and Kody Youree.

With the experience the Huskies have back look for them to finish at or near the top of the Magic Valley Conference standings.

## Kimberly Bulldogs

**KIMBERLY** — The conference title is not the only thing the Kimberly Bulldogs will be looking to win this season. Last year the Bulldogs finished fourth in the state A-3 tournament and are hoping to improve on that this year.

The Bulldogs, who finished the season at 21-8 under fifth-year coach Randy Potter, return three starters and and four others who played on the state team last year.

"We are going to have great quickness on the floor this year," Potter said. "We will be able to pressure the ball and convert turnovers to points."

Leading the Bulldogs will be 5-10 senior guard Jason Stokes, 6-2 senior post Shane O'Dell, and 5-10 senior guard Bo Hanchey. Stokes averaged 9.3 points per game with O'Dell tossing in 11.3 ppg and Hanchey 7.3 ppg. O'Dell also averaged 6.7 boards a game.

Potter will have four seniors and five juniors to draw on in addition to one sophomore.  
 The seniors include, Travis Jackman, Richard Bennett, Jason Lockwood, and Brian Andrew. Juniors are Chaney Lancaster, David Glenn, Marc McDonald, Brian Scharnhorst, and Remp Thomas. The lone soph is Sam Kelsey.  
 "We have seven returners who learned

what it takes to be successful from our seniors last year," Potter said.

## Gooding Senators

**GOODING** — The early season pick to win the Canyon Conference hoop title looks to be found in Gooding County. One of the top contenders are the Gooding Senators.

Coach Rich Thompson has the benefit of returning the largest number of starters in the conference. A fact that will not go unnoticed through the season.

"This could be the best defensive team since I've been at Gooding," Thompson said.

The two big guns returning for the Senators are all-conference picks Chris Comstock and Travis Thompson. Comstock, a 5-8 senior guard, averaged nine points per game and three assists. Thompson, a 6-1, senior forward, accounted for 11 ppg and four rebounds a game along with two assists.

Bringing added experience to the floor for the Senators are a group of six seniors. All but two of them played for the Senators last year. Justin Cleverley, Jason Tennant, Raggio Barnes, and Jim Sorenson lead the way among the returners. Shane Price and Bill Brunson are the newcomers to the Gooding program this winter.  
 "The Senators' senior experience also carries over to the sideline staff. David Bagley will finish off getting his fourth letter as the Gooding manager.  
 Gooding will also have four juniors to draw upon. The include, Bill Squires, Eric Nelson, Justin Kuntz, and Chris Richards.

# Shaq dreams, others have nightmares

The Associated Press

Shoek Attack is spelled Shaq Attaq on a new line of basketballs inspired by the arrival of Shaquille O'Neal in the NBA.

With that as a starting point, consider other possibilities resulting from Shaq's phenomenal opening weeks:

"Shaq, with the speed and power and most of the size of a Mag truck, is crazing the bag of NBA defenses this season."

"We lay the ability to stop him," a coach might say.

"And anyone in his way can expect to get smacked to the floor."

The name, Shaquille, taken from the Koran, means "little one" which hardly applies to the 7-foot-1, 300-pound Orlando center who is turning the NBA into his personal playground.

He's already among the league leaders with 25.6 points, 16.8 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots in his first eight games, but numbers alone don't tell the story of his early impact. "He's a nightmare for the other team," said teammate Nick Anderson, who has found the additional room on the court afforded by O'Neal to his liking with a 26.1 scoring average.

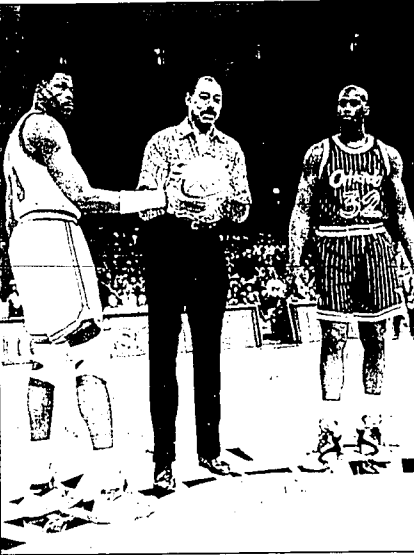
"I dream about being part of the team that can really grow together and do some great things," O'Neal said. "We may even be able to do some great things this year."

With O'Neal, Anderson, Dennis Scott — averaging 18.3 — and playmaker Scott Skiles, the Magic clearly are making strides in that direction.

Orlando, 21-61 last season, is in first place in the Atlantic Division with a 5-3 record despite Saturday night's 92-77 loss at New York.

That game represented O'Neal's first test against an elite center, and while the Magic lost 92-77, O'Neal more than held his own against Patrick Ewing, outscoring him 18-15 and rebounding him 17-9.

"It's a great player," Ewing said. "He plays hard and is very strong. He knows how to find people when he needs help in the post. He's going to be a great pro."



AP Photo

Legendary center Will Chamberlain prepares for the ceremonial tip off between Knicks center Patrick Ewing, left, and Magic center Shaquille O'Neal last weekend in New York.

O'Neal, who grew up in Newark, N.J., and remembers going to games at Madison Square Garden with his father, said he tried not to take the attitude that he has to regard games against Ewing, David Robinson and Hakim Olajuwon as different from the rest of the 82-game schedule.

"I didn't feel it was a special game," O'Neal said. "It takes a lot to get me excited. Of course, from the fans' point of view, I would want to see a great center like Patrick Ewing play a very good young center like me."

O'Neal, who left LSU a year before his eligibility expired, said he's enjoying the NBA.  
 "In college, I always had my own man behind me and the other team's point guard in front of me and sometimes another man," he said. "I couldn't showcase my talents in college. I can in the NBA, and the players certainly are better."

Skiles said O'Neal already compares favorably with the best centers in the league.  
 "His strength and agility are awesome," Skiles said. "I'm not so

sure he's not already with those guys."

Ewing, Olajuwon and Robinson all get consideration as the best current NBA centers, but some observers are bypassing them and begin comparing O'Neal to Will Chamberlain, who dominated statistically if not with championships.

Is Shaq another Will?  
 "Maybe," said his coach, Matt Guokas, who played with Chamberlain. "But remember, when I played with Will he was 28 and in his prime. Shaq is 20."

"Yes, he will be special."  
 One area that prompts comparison with Chamberlain and O'Neal is their problems with free throws. Chamberlain averaged 54.0 percent in his NBA career. O'Neal is at 58.5 percent in his first eight games.

Chamberlain, meanwhile, never fouled out in 1,205 NBA games, while O'Neal already has one disqualification with six fouls and has missed time with foul trouble in several other games.

"If he had played another five minutes in every game, think what his statistics would be like," Guokas said.

One of the problems with most young big men is foul trouble.  
 "Other than foul trouble, Guokas has no trouble with O'Neal."  
 "He's like a sponge," Guokas said. "He absorbs everything you throw at him. His attitude is terrific. And he handles all the outside stuff wonderfully."

So what does Shaq need to be even better?  
 "I need to work on my jump shot, my free throws and my all-around game," he said. "I know where I come from, and I don't read my own articles because you guys make me out to be Superman."

Skiles said time in the NBA is going to make O'Neal better.  
 "Experience is probably the only thing he doesn't have, although you can't exactly say he's struggling out there. A lot of mistakes will be rectified just with experience. He won't necessarily get any better stats because the ones he has have been unbelievable."

# Emotions flare in Cincinnati

## City struggles with impact of racial comments by Reds owner Schott

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott's racial remarks about two former black players hit a nerve in this city.

A former employee's lawsuit that brought the issue to light has made it a topic on Cincinnati's call-in radio talk shows.

Mike McMurray, host of a daily talk show on radio station WKCY-AM, said Monday he received at least 30 phone calls during two days last week when the topic heated up.

"They were either for or against. There was no in between. She was either guilty of it or not," McMurray said. "I got a lot of calls from people saying, 'She couldn't mean it.' ... There were more defending her."

Former Reds employees have alleged in depositions taken in a lawsuit filed by former controller Tim Sabo that Schott made derogatory references to blacks and Jews, and Schott admitted keeping a swastika arm band at home. The lawsuit involved Sabo's challenge of his firing in 1991.

The depositions alleged that Schott referred to two former black Reds players — Dave Parker and Eric Davis — as "million-dollar niggers." Schott denied making those comments.

But in a statement taken from her under oath for the lawsuit, she admitted using the word "nigger."

Schott has not returned telephone messages seeking comment. It's unclear whether the commissioner's office is investigating an owner in the absence of a commissioner.

"We want to get more information," deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said Monday that he has talked to national black leaders to take the matter to the major-league team owners and league president.

But he said Schott never made any racial slurs to him. "I would have retaliated immediately," he said.

Shortstop Barry Larkin, who is black, said he has never heard Schott use racial slurs.  
 "I worked with the public all my life. You have to be nice," said Kallies, who is white.

The meeting on Friday was held to discuss the Reds' poor record of minority hiring.  
 Only one of the Reds' 45 front-office employees is black, according to John Daniels, a board member of the Black Multi-Cultural Coalition of Cincinnati.

# Navratilova says she'll slow down next year

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Once the most dominant figure in tennis, Martina Navratilova is considering retirement — with an emphasis on the word "considering."

"Chances are next year will be my last year playing singles fulltime," Navratilova said after Sunday's 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 loss to Monica Seles in the Virginia Slims Championship final.

"I still will play some matches here and there. I don't want to make a farewell tour or anything like that, but I do want to give the fans a chance to come out and see me because that may be the last year."

Retirement was brought up after she was whipped solely by Seles in the year-ending, 16-player tournament. Actually, Navratilova played some of her best tennis in recent times. It's just that Seles was exceptional.

"I think today is probably as well as I've played, and I got bent in straight sets on top of that," Navratilova said. "I played pretty well and she played great."

It was the third consecutive year Seles has won the Virginia Slims Championships and the second straight year she has beaten Navratilova in the final. But at age 35, Navratilova realizes there will never be another 1987 for her, or another 161 tournament titles.  
 "It's just really hard for me to keep

**"I can't just do a massage and be ready to go the next day. I really have to take care of my body and everything has to be just right."**  
 — Martina Navratilova.

everything together on a top level at this age," she said. "You know, everything has to be just right."  
 "I had an osteopath this week, a chiropractor, Dr. Lenny Stein from San Francisco. He's been helping me. Last year in Oakland and this year in Oakland and all the Grand Slam."

"I can't just do a massage and be ready to go the next day. I really have to take care of my body and everything has to be just right. It's hard to overcome when things go a little bit off."

"When you're 25, it's much easier to overcome a pulled muscle or a stomach cramp or whatever, and mentally, the way I play the game, you have to have a lot of heart and you have to be willing to take risks. And I've taken them for a long time."

A big risk against Seles on Sunday was going to the net, the only way

Navratilova plays the game. Yet, when she was at her favorite spot on the court, she became a target for Seles' laser-sharp passing shots.

"You can't just come in on a prayer," against Seles, Navratilova said. "Unless you come in on a really good shot, you get burned."

For her part, Seles paid tribute to Navratilova for bringing "into tennis a lot of strength on and off the court, and everybody is doing that. Before, it was just mostly practicing tennis on the court."

Solidifying her No. 1 ranking with her latest victory, and picking up a check for \$750,000 — \$500,000 of it coming for winning the year-long Kraft Tour points standing — Seles said her first recollection of Navratilova was against Hana (in 1981) or Chris (in 1982) at the Wimbledon final, and I brought home a poster of her.

Asked how old she was at the time, Seles, now 18, said, "I guess about eight, nine. I was very young. Martina was, I remember, the best those years. She didn't lose a match or something like that."

They talk about the domination of Seles, who won 70 titles and lost just five this year; she was 74-6 in 1991, while in the past two years winning 21 of the 30 tournaments in which has played and finishing runner up 10 times. Only once has

she failed to reach the final, falling in the quarterfinals at Key Biscayne, Fla., early this year.

But in 1982, Navratilova posted a 90-3 match record, followed that with 86-1 in 1983 and 78-2 in 1984.

She won 54 consecutive matches the French Open in 1983 until Jan. 15, 1984, when she lost to Hana Mandlikova. Then, she did it, losing against Andrea D'Amico, a record stretch of 74 matches. That's a combined 128-1 mark.

And while she was dominating in singles, she teamed with Pam Shriver to post an unbelievable doubles record. From June 23, 1983, until July 9, 1985, Navratilova and Shriver won a record 109 consecutive doubles matches.

And they won every Grand Slam women's doubles title from the 1993 Wimbledon until the 1987 French Open, a total of 12 consecutive crowns.

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# Rightist attack prompts soul-searching in small town

MOELLN, Germany (AP) — Bahide Arslan was the matriarch of a sprawling Turkish family woven so tightly in the fabric of this tiny West German town that even the Germans sometimes called her "Mama."

But rightist hatred cut the heart out of the Arslan family — and took a piece of this town with it.

Early Monday, thugs torched the yellow, three-story stone house the prosperous Arslans had peacefully and happily occupied for nearly three decades. Mrs. Arslan, 51, died as she lay atop a grandson, protecting him from the smoke and flames.

Another child, granddaughter Yeliz Arslan, 10, died in the blaze, along with 14-year-old Aysel Yilmaz, a visiting relative from Turkey. Six other family members were hospitalized.

Moments later, fire broke out at another large home nearby housing Turkish families. Three people were hurt but all survived, including a man who first threw a mattress to the ground before dropping his child from three stories up.

An anonymous person called police and said two houses were burning, signing off with a "Heil Hitler."

The fact that the wave of rightist violence spreading across Germany had finally crashed down on this town of 18,000 people, about 25 miles east of Hamburg, left people here stunned, ashamed and angry.

Chief federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl quickly took over the murder investigation.

More than 1.6 million Turks are



A child places flowers in front of an apartment building in Moelln, Germany, that was fire-bombed early Monday, killing two Turkish women and a 10-year-old girl.

Germany's largest foreign group, a tight subculture whose strength of numbers and sense of community have allowed them to better withstand the almost daily assaults by radical thugs on foreigners, mostly asylum-seeking refugees.

The Arslans came here as guest workers and built a prosperous life. They ran a small restaurant on the main street of Moelln and worked at a variety of local jobs.

Wolfgang Stapelfeldt, 41, has employed many of the Arslans at

his clothing recycling business outside town, including Mrs. Arslan.

"She was a wise woman, very commanding. Everybody called her 'Mama,'" said a tearful Stapelfeldt, who spent much of the day

commiserating with family members and his employees.

"Mama Arslan is dead!" said a Vietnamese woman at his shop, her look of shock melting into tears.

"It shames me as a German," Stapelfeldt said. "I am ashamed of what the world thinks of us. This is a small group of bad people, they are young and cruel," he said of rightist radicals.

Others could scarcely believe that three people could be so wantonly slain.

"I lived here for 18 years and there have been no problems," said Richie Demircan, 29, a Turk who works in the Arslan restaurant located in the charming, historic center of this clean, picturesque city.

"My God, My God! What do I do now?" cried Farouk Arslan, 29, Mrs. Arslan's son and Yeliz's father.

Several hundred people, some holding lighted candles, marched through downtown Moelln to protest the attack. Some young Turks gathered on street corners and plotted revenge.

Aly Kaya, 22, one of Mrs. Arslan's sons-in-law, moved out of the family home with his wife just one month ago. On Monday he stood in front of a police barricade and stared at the husk of a home.

"They took three of ours," he said.

"Now we will take three of theirs."

Moments later he stroked up the street where a group of other Turks had confronted a German youngster. Kaya slugged the youth in the face and the German ran away.

# Taxpayers will restore Windsor

LONDON (AP) — The government said Monday it would use tax revenues to pay to repair fire damage to Windsor Castle despite opposition lawmakers' demands that Queen Elizabeth II foot part of the bill.

Heritage Secretary, Peter Brooke said it was too early to determine the cause of Friday's fire to the historic weekend home of Britain's monarch or estimate the cost of repairs, which some newspapers say could hit \$20 million.

But in a statement to the House of Commons, Brooke said: "Resources will be provided to restore this most precious and well-loved part of our national heritage."

Ann Clwyd, heritage spokesman for the opposition Labor Party countered: "There is legitimate public concern that the total cost of repair should not be paid exclusively by the taxpayer. Have you ruled out contributions from the royal family and would you welcome such a contribution if it were offered?"

Brooke said the government had been responsible for Windsor Castle since 1831, and noted that the fire had not damaged the queen's private apartments.

# Guerrillas hurt search, U.S. charges

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas are hindering attempts to account for 81 American servicemen who disappeared in Cambodia during the Vietnam War, American officials said Monday.

About half of the 48 sites where U.S. servicemen were believed to have been killed, captured or lost are either under Khmer Rouge control or in contested areas, said Ed Underwood of Honolulu, one of four Americans assigned by the U.S. military to search for MIAs in Cambodia.

"If we had free access without the Khmer Rouge threat and could go anywhere we wanted in the country, we could probably do all the investigations and recoveries in a year," said Underwood, a Vietnam War veteran and retired Army major.

Under the circumstances, it is unclear how long the search will take, he said.

The Khmer Rouge and Cambodia's three other factions signed a peace accord last year to end 13 years of war and authorize a U.N. peacekeeping mission to stabilize the country. But the guerrilla group has refused to disarm or allow access to the 10 percent to 20 percent of the country it controls.

The other factions, fearing a takeover by the Khmer Rouge, also have refused to disarm, and skirmishes continue in the countryside. U.N. peacekeepers are trying to end the bloodshed, but civil war threatens to erupt again.

Stable governments in Vietnam and Laos have made it easier to search for the more than 2,200 servicemen unaccounted for in those countries.

Last week, members of a special U.S. Senate committee headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., praised efforts by Vietnam and Laos to account for missing Americans.

Underwood, 52, and his group work for the Joint Task Force Full Accounting, a U.S. military program based in Honolulu.

# Australia ends ban on gays

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Cabinet has ended its ban on homosexuals in the military, a spokeswoman for Prime Minister Paul Keating said Monday.

The lifting of the ban was opposed by Australian Defense Force chiefs and the Armed Forces Federation, which represents rank-and-file soldiers.

Top military officials had persuaded Defense Minister Robert Ray in June to continue the ban, citing what they called the potential threat to unit cohesion and morale.

In September, a special Labor Party committee recommended that the prohibition be ended.

Attorney General Michael Duffy, who pushed to overturn the ban, was bolstered by the commitment of President-elect Clinton to admit gays to the U.S. military and a similar decision earlier this year by Canada.



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### World

## Subic Bay closing ends century of U.S. presence in Philippines

**SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP)** — Nearly a century of U.S. military presence in the Philippines draws to a close today when the Navy abandons its largest naval base in Asia.

The bars in Olongapo, once the wildest liberty town in the Pacific, were quiet Monday as the Americans prepared to leave Subic Bay naval base, the last U.S. garrison in this former colony.

"Last night, we had a farewell, and a lot of people were crying in the boat," said American Seaman Apprentice Rick Meek.

"It's the end of an era," said Seaman John Johnson. "You don't want to say goodbye."

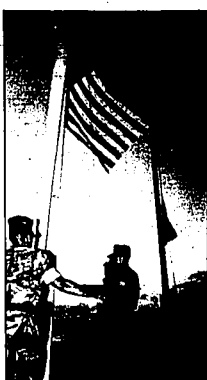
Johnson and his friends made one last trip Monday to the bars and nightclubs along Magsasay Avenue in Olongapo, a city of 300,000 people adjoining Subic.

Control of the base reverts to the Philippines, which hopes to convert the 62,000-acre installation into a commercial district.

"We hope to be able to forge even stronger ties with the U.S.," President Fidel Ramos, a West Point graduate, told reporters.

Five other installations, including Clark Air Base, were turned over to the Philippines last year. In September 1991, the Philippine Senate rejected a new, 10-year lease for Subic, and the government gave the Americans until the end of this year to leave.

The presence of U.S. forces since independence in 1946 had been one



**American, Philippine marines lower their nations' flags for the final time at Subic Naval Base Monday evening.**

of the most divisive issues in Philippine politics. Although surveys showed most Filipinos approved of the bases, a small but influential minority considered them an infringement on national sovereignty.

But Subic provided a variety of jobs for those in Olongapo. The government hopes foreign companies

will build factories, but no major firms have signed contracts.

"It's hurting for us, but we can't do anything," said Mirra Canete, 50, a vendor. "Our government kicked them out."

Eduardo Arcega, 40, a pedicab driver, said the city faced bleak times.

"We don't live on anything else but on the Americans," he said.

When the last American service person departs, the Philippines will be free of foreign military forces for the first time since 1543, when Spanish explorers landed on Mindanao and named the archipelago for Spain's crown prince and later king, Philip II.

Most of Subic was transferred to Philippine control in September. The remaining 1,200 Americans withdrew to the Cubi Point naval air station on the western edge of the base. U.S. officials said the remaining troops would leave aboard ships and planes by the end of the day.

In its heyday, Subic, which became a U.S. military reservation in 1907, was the largest American naval base in the western Pacific.

Tuesday's closing brings down the curtain on a military presence that marked America's entry into global politics.

America became a world power when it defeated Spain in 1898 and seized the Philippines in the first conflict the Americans had fought outside the continent. The Philippines became the only U.S. colony until granted independence in 1946

## Iran commissions Russian sub

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iran on Monday commissioned the Persian Gulf's first submarine, tilting the region's balance of naval power.

Tehran has been spending billions on weapons and is reviving its revolutionary militancy.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the Russian-built sub was named *Tarigh*, after a famous Muslim warrior, at a ceremony at the Bandar Abbas naval base in the southern gulf.

Rear Adm. Abbas Mohtaj, the deputy commander of the navy, was quoted as saying that Iran "gives itself the right to acquire equipment that raises and strengthens its defensive base."

The *Tarigh* was the first of two submarines to be delivered by Russia under a \$750 million deal, over U.S. objections. The second sub is under construction, and Tehran has an option for a third.

Earlier this month, the USS *Topeka*, a nuclear-powered submarine armed with torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles, entered the gulf with the declared pur-

pose of routine maintenance. But it was widely believed to be here to monitor the Iranian submarine, a Kilo class, diesel-electric vessel.

Tehran had long sought to acquire a submarine to bolster its ambition to be the dominant military power in the region.

Over the past few years, Iran has also spent an estimated \$7 billion on MiG-29 interceptors, Sukhoi ground attack aircraft, tanks and missiles.

The acquisition of the submarines is seen by some analysts as part of a series of moves designed to give Tehran greater control over the Strait of Hormuz. Twenty percent of the world's oil supplies pass through the waterway, the only gateway to and from the gulf.

The submarine purchase was first disclosed by the commander of the navy, Rear Adm. Ali Shamkhani, in June 1990. He said the subs would be based at the Chah Bahar naval base on the Gulf of Oman coast, 65 miles west of the border with Pakistan, in the deeper waters of the Arabian sea.

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