

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Morning fog, mostly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Highs near 30. Lows 5 to 10 above.

## Magic Valley

**Legislative leadership.**  
Denton Darrington of Deelo, failed in his bid for the state Senate GOP leadership Wednesday, but Sen. Joyce McRobert of Twin Falls was chosen as majority leader of Senate Republicans.

## No politics

Burley banker John Evans Jr. told a federal court jury Wednesday it was fear of ruining D.L. Evans Bank, and not politics, that prompted him to blow the whistle on an alleged check-kiting scheme by former Congressman George Hansen.

## Mini-Cassia

Youth at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Facility in Rupert are treated in a special way, and while there is an occasional problem, the center is operating well.

## Sports

**Byrd undergoes surgery.**  
N.Y. Jets' Dennis Byrd endured seven hours of surgery in an attempt to stabilize his injured spinal cord.

## Schott under the gun

Cincinnati Reds' owner Marge Schott is under even greater pressure to resign this time from the team's co-owners.

## Outdoors

**Condors on the loose.**  
Six California condors are learning what life is like outside of captivity after their release into the wild.

## Opinion

### A fairer tax option

If Idaho needs a new tax revenue source — and that's a big "if" — then a sales tax on services might be the way to go, today's editorial says.

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# Drought remains despite snow

## Heavy pack in Wyoming only remedy

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Even six feet of snow on the ground in the Magic Valley wouldn't be enough to bring southern Idaho's water supply back to normal.

It will take a good snowpack in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming mountains, where the Magic Valley gets its irrigation water, says Earl Corless, chief of river operations for the federal Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

Precipitation in the valley is nice, but snowfall in the mountains is critical. In fact, even without a single snowflake in the valley, irrigated agriculture could be in pretty good shape if the snowpack were about 130 percent of average in the mountains, Corless said.

Snow in the valley helps bring up soil moisture, and spring rains help by slowing irrigation demand. But neither helps the water supply directly, he said.

That water supply is captured in a system of reservoirs as snow melts from eastern Idaho and western Wyoming mountains.

Drought is a natural state of affairs on the Snake River Plain with only 8-to-10 inches of annual precipitation — less in some areas. The Snake River, however, brings water across the otherwise dry plains from Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons, making settlement and agriculture possible in the Magic Valley.

Melting snow in those mountains in the spring flows into a system of reservoirs — known collectively as the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project — that can store more than 4 million acre-feet of water. As of Dec. 1 it was nearly one-quarter full.

Recent storms have dumped enough wet stuff on the Magic Valley to bring precipitation numbers up to near average for the new water year, which began Oct. 1.

But most of that has fallen in the mountains, where it will melt.

So far, snowpack in the Upper Snake

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The slushy snow from the last storm was just the material Justin Markes, 4, needed to make a snowman, with a little help from friend Curt DoFord. The two added a hat to their creation on Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

## Driving on ice or snow, key words are 'go slow'

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Slow down. Those two words will help keep motorists on the road when faced with icy, snowy conditions, police say.

"Slowing down is the big key," Twin Falls traffic officer Tom Parker said. Even the posted speed limit may be too fast depending on the weather conditions, he said.

Motorists can be cited for driving too fast

for conditions even if they are obeying the posted speed limit, Parker said.

A recent spate of winter storms has turned area roads into ice rinks and caused dozens of accidents — including one fatality — on city and rural roads.

In addition to slowing down, Parker offers the following suggestions to make driving safer:

- Allow more time to stop at intersections;
- Double the distance you normally allow

between yourself and the car in front of you.

- Use headlights during bad weather;
- Scrape the frost from all windows, not just in front of the driver. Motorists can receive a \$43 fine for driving with obstructed vision, even to the sides and the rear.

Four-wheel drive vehicles need to slow down, Parker said. Even though they can go faster on slippery roads, they can't stop any easier, he said.

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## Fog wraps area after rain, slush

The Times-News

The second major snowstorm of the season swept through the Magic Valley early Wednesday, snarling traffic and locking most the valley in dense fog in its wake.

Between 2 and 5 inches of heavy, wet snow, followed at daybreak by rain, fell throughout south-central Idaho, sending vehicles sliding off roads and causing an accident southeast of Twin Falls that claimed the life of a 2-year-old girl.

The National Weather Service said high pressure that followed the storm created prime conditions for valley fog, which descended Wednesday night about the time melted slush began to freeze on the roads.

"It's slick out there," a Gooding County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Drive-time traffic slowed to a crawl throughout much of the area Wednesday morning, and the death of 2-year-old Jessica Nicole Eiman of Twin Falls was blamed on weather conditions.

Jessica's mother, Tina Eiman, 27, of Twin Falls, lost control of her 1988 Chevrolet on 3100 East near the Amalgamated Sugar factory just before 8 a.m. The car collided with a Jeep driven by Steve Lakey, 38, of Twin Falls, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Jessica died at the scene, and her mother and 8-month-old brother, Patrick, were injured, the ISP said. Tina Eiman was reported in fair condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Patrick was treated and released.

Lakey and a passenger were also treated and released, according to the ISP. The report blamed the mishap on the 2-inch-deep slush on the road at the time.

Motorists encountered the most problems, however, along Interstate 84.

The stretch between Glenn's Ferry and Mountain Home has been the pits," an Elmore County dispatcher said.

One hundred twenty-five miles to the east, along the trouble-prone Sublett-Sweetzer stretch of I-84, the Idaho Transportation Department reported a little of everything, drifting snow before dawn, rain in the morning and black ice and fog after nightfall.

No school closures were reported in the valley, and none were planned for this morning, although the Shoshone schools sent their students home early Wednesday.

Temperatures, which crested at a slight high 45 degrees in Hagerman and 38 in Twin Falls Wednesday morning, were headed dramatically downward, according to forecasters.

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# Governors draw political lines for salmon recovery

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus told a Senate hearing on Wednesday that survival of endangered salmon depend on increasing river flows in the Northwest.

However, Gov. Stan Stephens of Montana urged consideration of the economic costs to industries dependent on that water when rules are developed for preserving endangered fish runs.

The differing points of view on the politically delicate issue were expressed at a Senate Appropriations Committee oversight hearing chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts admonished her colleagues to move ahead with implementation of the plan of the Northwest Power Planning Council to rebuild Northwest salmon stocks and avoid bickering over the aspects they favored.

"Our collective responsibility must be to implement these plans quickly," Roberts said.

Roberts noted that despite the need to sharply cut spending in Oregon's next state budget, she has continued to fund diversion screening that diverts fish away from dam turbines.

"This is a high-stakes debate, too high for delay or exploitation," Roberts said. "I hope the ongoing debate on the best solution will not replace action."

Andrus admonished the committee to use it political muscle to increase the water flow on the Columbia-Snake river system, which he said would require the cooperation of the other states so as not to "run Idaho dry."

"The clock is ticking," he said. "And this year one sockeye made it back to Idaho," he said.

Andrus threatened court action under the Endangered Species Act if he could not divert more water from irrigation, hydroelectric power and river transport.

# Food labels to list nutritional value

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The White House unveiled food labeling rules Wednesday that for the first time will enable consumers to directly compare the nutritional value of every packaged food in the grocery store.

Labels on all processed foods will not only show calories, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and protein, but will also put them all in the context of a daily diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

Such designations as "low-fat," "high-fiber" and "light" will be based on federally imposed definitions. Serving sizes will be uniform.

Health and nutrition groups praised the decision, but a meat industry official said the labels would confuse people. Raw meat and poultry are not included, but any products containing meat and processed meats, such as bologna, are covered.

Currently, high-fat foods rarely carry nutrition information. Labels that do include such information, often base it on varied serving sizes, and words used to describe food have no set meaning.

"To put it simply, the Food and Drug Administration is the winners," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"The gimmicks are gone," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who had opposed putting the labels on the labels, said he supported the decision and expected quick implementation of the rule.

Sullivan said food companies will likely begin putting the new labels on their foods next year, but won't be required to do so until May 1994.



Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, right, makes a comment to Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon at the salmon hearing in Portland, Ore.

Idaho, that's where I'll go," he said.

Hatfield cautioned him that the Endangered Species Act is far more weight in Congress and may be amended to give greater weight to economic considerations if political compromises could not be reached.

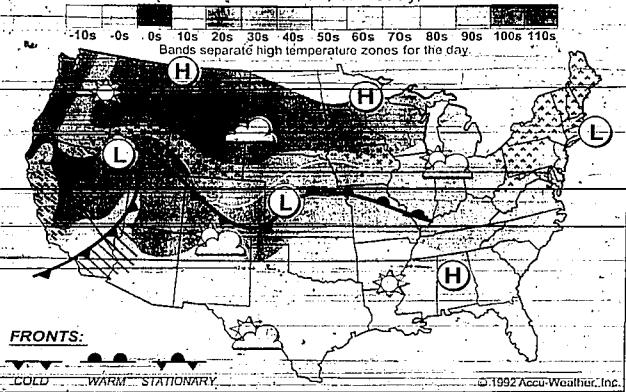
Stephens said the survival of industries dependent on water must be paramount in any regional solution.

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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

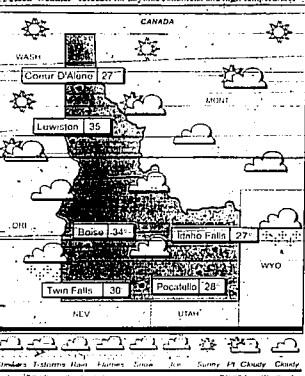
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## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 3  
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures		St. Louis	43-30
Albuquerque	51	Salt Lake City	40-30
Atlanta	51	San Francisco	54-50-49
Boston	42	Seattle	47-35
Chicago	36	Spokane	31-20
Dallas	57	35	20
Denver	33-18	Washington	45-31
Detroit	35-30		
Houston	65-44		
Indianapolis	36-33		
Kansas City	42-31		
Las Vegas	57-34		
Los Angeles	66-48		
Memphis	51-39		
Miami Beach	74-58		
Milwaukee	35-29		
Minneapolis	40-28		
New Orleans	62-46		
New York	49-41		
Oklahoma City	49-28		
Omaha	40-30		
Phoenix	62-43		
Pittsburgh	38-31		
Portland, Me.	46-28		
Portland, Ore.	47-39		
Reno	56-28		

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today: areas of morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Low temperatures 15 to 20. Tonight: clearing and colder. Patchy fog. Lows 5-10 above. Friday: variable clouds. Slight chance of snow. Highs upper 20s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today: partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow showers. Colder and breezy. Highs in the mid-20s. Low temperatures 15 to 20. Tonight: clearing and colder. Patchy fog. Lows 5 to 10 below zero. Highs around 20.  
**Extended forecasts:** Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly sunny with areas of valley fog. Highs 20 to mid-30s. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Sunday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Highs mid-20s and 30s. Lows teens and 20s. Monday increasing clouds with chance of light snow or rain. Highs in the 30s. Lows 20 to low 30s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight variable clouds with a chance of snow mainly south portion. Strong gusty easterly canyon winds developing. Colder. Lows near 20. Friday variable clouds with a chance of snow mainly south portion. Strong gusty easterly canyon winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.  
**Elko County:** Today scattered snow showers and colder. Highs lower 30s to mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers mainly east. Lows in the teens and 20s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of showers east. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Weather summary

A blizzard warning remains in effect for the Upper Snake highlands through this morning, the National Weather Service said.  
On Wednesday, a winter storm brought more snow to central and southern Idaho and conditions were expected to worsen overnight. Blustery north winds reaching 30 mph in the Upper Snake highlands were accompanied by blowing and drifting snow.  
The snow ended in the Magic Valley early Wednesday but light rain persisted into the afternoon. Skies cleared somewhat about sunset when dense fog developed for a time. Winds were light in the northern part of the state but were expected to increase today.  
Temperatures around Idaho were mostly in the upper 20s and 30s Wednesday afternoon with some readings in the 40s. Readings were expected to drop well below freezing after sunset and to fall even further tonight.  
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Miami, Fla. The lowest was 5 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury  
Evening: Venus, Saturn

**Winter driving tip**  
Be alert for icy roads

## Snow falls in West, Great Lakes region, East

The Associated Press  
Snow fell Wednesday in the West and the East, closing schools and roads in North Carolina's mountains.  
As much as 4 inches of snow fell in and around Asheville, N.C. Jackson County school officials canceled classes and several roads were closed in the area. The Highway Patrol reported 124 accidents in the area over a 14-hour period ending Wednesday afternoon.  
Snow also extended across the central Rockies in the Great Lakes region and over the Ohio Valley.  
Snow was expected overnight in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Oregon, Northern California, Utah and Nevada.  
Snow also was forecast in West Virginia, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and over much of the Great Lakes, where warnings for gale force wind were posted.  
Heaviest snowfalls during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EST included 3 inches at Redmond, Ore., 2 inches at Pocatello, Idaho, and 1 1/2 inches at Baker, Ore., Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Muskegon, Mich.  
Rain fell along the Pacific Coast and over central states. There were reports of heavy rainfall.  
Wednesday's low temperature for the Lower 48 states was minus 7 at Farson, Wyo.  
At 1 p.m. MST, temperatures ranged from 17 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 76 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

# Full-INEL study a step closer

BOISE (AP) — The Andrus administration has won a round in its fight to force a comprehensive federal environmental assessment of all the nuclear waste operators at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, including those under Defense Department jurisdiction.  
U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan advised the administration on Wednesday that he was granting its request to expand the pending court suit to include the issue of whether Defense Department activities should be part of the Energy Department's planned site-wide study.  
Ryan's office said the formal order was still being drafted, but the judge's decision eliminated the need for a scheduled Thursday hearing on the question.  
The order only asserts that the state can argue its position on the military-related projects at a future time.  
As a result of the four-year battle between Gov. Cecil Andrus and the federal government over using INEL in large part for waste storage, the Energy Department agreed to do a comprehensive environmental evaluation of its vast 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.  
The state has asked Ryan to halt any further shipments of radioactive material into INEL from outside Idaho until all the environmental consequences, including the most far-reaching, are determined acceptable.  
Highly radioactive spent fuel has been shipped to INEL from the Navy's nuclear vessels for 35 years. It has been used for performance analysis and then temporarily — and indefinitely — on the site pending the opening of a permanent dump.  
While the actual handling of that waste at both the Naval Reactors Facilities and Argonne has been included in the study, the waste shipments to both from the naval ports is not, and that is what the administration has asked Ryan to include.

# Trade, aid pledged Drought

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — President-elect Clinton on Wednesday promised expanded trade and economic cooperation with Caribbean nations as a top priority, said a middle-class tax cut "needs to stay in" the new administration's economic package.  
For the second time in as many days, Clinton interrupted transit planning to address reporters' queries, speaking via satellite to Caribbean leaders gathered in Miami and to President Bush by telephone about Bush's offer for U.S. troops to assist relief efforts in Somalia.  
**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads statewide with snowstorms in eastern and northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Riggin's Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Whitebird Hill-Lewisville, wet, no icy spots; Gilbert's Pass, snow, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog.  
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Cannell, wet, icy spots; Gilbert's Pass area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, fog; Mountain Home-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots.  
U.S. 26 - Boise-Loye, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.  
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Gillett, wet, broken snow floor; Gillett-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Mountain line, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Driggs - Arco, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salt Lake, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet; Gallett Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 85 - Icy spots.  
U.S. 30 - Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor; drifts; Idaho Falls-Montida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 30 - McCannon-Montpelier, wet, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, rain.  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 733-1000; Boise, 333-3733; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Utah: 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Fog

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The mercury will drop to 10 degrees tonight and 5 degrees by Saturday morning, the weather service said.  
The cold temperatures won't moderate until Sunday, when highs will climb to near 30 with lows near 20.  
There's also the possibility of more snow in the next 24 hours as a

# Salmon

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"We must protect our fish but also have cost-effective electric energy for the region," Stephens said. He added that the viability of a large aluminum plant at Columbia Falls, Mont., was directly dependent on the hydroelectric power.  
The Northwest Power Planning Council, composed of two representatives each from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, released in August a 145-page strategy to rebuild Northwest salmon runs.  
The plan set a target of 50,000 returning wild-spawn chinook each year, but conservationists complained the council avoided the important decision about how to get there.  
The plan was a regional attempt at a compromise to address the federal Endangered Species Act. The council hopes the plan will be accepted by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which declared the Snake River sockeye salmon an endangered and the Snake spring, summer and fall chinook salmon as threatened under the act.  
The overall strategy calls for increasing water flows into the Columbia River Basin from Idaho, reducing salmon harvests downstream, improving fish habitat throughout the basin and barging fish around the hydroelectric dams. Ernest Harrell said the Army Corps of Engineers this year transported 547.5 million juvenile fish on barges to aid them in their migration on the lower Snake River, and 547 million had been appropriated for next year's program.  
Harrell said the costs of drawdown on the lower Snake River in the next decade would be between \$1.3 billion and \$5 billion. Harrell said the exorbitant costs of maintaining the fish's habitat meant there would have to be a broad base of public support.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" were 14, 26, 35, 42; Powerball 28 (one, two, twenty-six, thirty-five, forty-two; Powerball twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$9 million.

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# Advice to newcomers in Congress: 'When in doubt, don't do it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is a town that seems to get a lot of people in trouble, so new House members spent some time Wednesday learning how to avoid it.

The best advice, one said: "When in doubt, don't do it."

Pointing to an intricate ethics manual that was handed out to all 110 freshmen, newly elected Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., said, "The thickness of this book demonstrates that there are a lot of things that can trip you up."

The newcomers heard private presentations from veteran colleagues on the maze of rules and regulations that govern the life of a

Washington politician.

There was this advice from Rep. James Hansen of Utah, the senior Republican on the ethics committee:

"Please don't call a judge and tell him how to decide a case. You can imagine that hot water you'd get into."

The panel's chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, admonished newcomers not to take honoraria checks from groups to which they speak. New rules require that any speaking fees be mailed directly to a charity and not be handled by a member of Congress.

Among other pieces of advice: don't accept campaign checks in your congressional

office and don't mix official and campaign functions. Freshmen were given a phone number to call where three lawyers wait to answer their ethics questions.

Stokes said his "overworked" committee wasn't looking for new business. "We're here to keep you OUT of trouble," he told freshmen.

It's not a theoretical exercise. The last several years on Capitol Hill have been dominated by news of scandal. House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas was forced from office over financial irregularities. Last year's House bank scandal cost many incumbents their jobs. And as freshman orien-

tion opened this week the Senate ethics committee opened yet another case, one involving alleged sexual misconduct by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Congress' free writing privilege was another hot topic. Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., told his new colleagues the issue was "politically sensitive" and they should be careful not to run afoul of the rules. At the same time, he suggested there were ways they could send "handwritten notes" to campaign helpers — which technically is against the rules — without getting into trouble.

Joked Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.: "We've had two years of good publicity

which we'd like to avoid in the future."

Rep. Maria Cantwell, a 34-year-old Democrat just elected from Seattle, said she turned out of the detailed briefing as it went into conflicts of interest involving a lawmaker's spouse. She's not married.

But her attention returned when one staffer advised, "If you get married and you get wedding gifts, you've got to get a waiver" from the ethics committee, she said.

That struck her the most.

An incoming New York Republican, Jack Quinn, said a lot of the detailed admonitions bled down to common sense. But some rules are not so obvious, he said.

## Base mourns deaths of 13 fliers on C-141s

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A day after 13 fliers died in the collision of two military transport planes — over Montana, crews at McChord Air Force Base were given a choice whether to fly training missions.

Most didn't.

"It's a time for reflection," said Capt. Tim Schultz, a pilot training to fly C-141B jets, the type involved in Monday night's crash. "You feel sorry for the families."

Lt. Col. Cecil Richardson, McChord's senior chaplain who helped notify families of the dead fliers, said the base community was shaken.

"We're in a very dangerous business, and we know it," Richardson said Tuesday. "Sometimes you hurt just as badly as those who are grieving."

It was one of two Air Force crashes Monday. A B-1B bomber carrying a crew of four went down in Texas during a low-flying training mission, killing all aboard. The cause of the crashes remained under investigation Wednesday.

The two C-141B Starlifters were taking part in a refueling exercise with a tanker plane when they collided over Montana, about 30 miles

south of the Canadian border. The body of the 13th crewman was recovered Wednesday, said Sgt. Karla Shadrick, a spokeswoman for Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont. The two flight recorders have not yet been found, she said.

Six men were on one plane and seven on the other. The planes were flying between 24,000 and 27,000 feet and the weather at that altitude was clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Four planes were in a line using a standard refueling procedure designed to keep each plane at least a mile in front of and at least 500 feet higher than the aircraft behind it.

"Obviously, something went wrong on this formation, but the maneuvers themselves have been used safely for years," said Col. Howard Ingerson, commander of the 62nd Airlift Wing at McChord.

A plane moving into position to receive fuel starts about 1,000 feet below the tanker and then slowly climbs up into position to hook up with the refueling boom. Once refueling is completed, the plane drops back and takes its place at the end of the line.

## AIDS vaccine trial wins OK

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A National Institutes of Health advisory committee endorsed plans Wednesday for national AIDS vaccine trials but denounced a congressional action that mandated the trials.

The advisory committee to the director of NIH voted without opposition to endorse a plan calling for widespread testing among people infected with the AIDS virus. Details of the trials have yet to be drawn up.

Trials of the vaccines were not approved earlier through normal scientific evaluation at NIH. But Congress in October included in the Department of Defense appropriation a \$20 million fund for testing of a vaccine called gp160. It was passed after lobbying by the manufacturer, MeritGeneSys Inc. of Meriden, Conn.

The bill specified that the vaccine trial could be canceled if the NIH, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Defense decided within six months that a trial of gp160 was not appropriate.

A committee, selected by NIH director Bernardine P. Healy met twice last month and finally voted to recommend a trial.

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**Bush to honor Points of Light Dec. 31**

WASHINGTON — In the twilight of his presidency, George Bush's schedule has been slimmed to a handful of duties. But the White House still puts out one announcement without fail: Bush's daily Point of Light.

Bush will honor his 1,000th Point of Light on New Year's Eve, thus fulfilling what began as a rhetorical flourish in his 1988 convention speech and became a signature program to acknowledge community service.

Wednesday's Point of Light — the 971st — lauded volunteers of the Edgmont Community Center of Nashville, Tenn., for their efforts to "make inner-city Nashville a decent, drug-free and safe place to live."

**Partial Iran-Contra verdict rejected**

WASHINGTON — Jurors tried to deliver a partial verdict Wednesday in the Iran-Contra case of former CIA spy chief Clair George but were told to complete deliberations before announcing their decision.

The jury did not indicate how many of the seven counts it had decided in the case against George, who is accused of lying about the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Rovce C. Lamberth said accepting a partial verdict would generate news coverage that might influence the balance of the jury's deliberations.

"In light of the media interest in the case, because the jury is not sequestered, it would be better if you simply held onto your verdict," Lamberth told the jury of eight women and four men.

**Lynne Cheney to quit as head of NEH**

WASHINGTON — Lynne Cheney will resign next month as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, where she has directed traditional college scholarship programs since she is out of town with her husband.

In a letter to her staff Tuesday, Cheney said she will step down on Jan. 20, when President-elect Clinton takes office. She said she plans to visit students and scholars around the country and spend more time in Wyoming, where she and her husband, outgoing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, have a home.

Cheney, originally appointed by President Reagan, has 16 months left in the second of her four-year terms, but said the inauguration of the Democratic president "seems a fitting time for me to move on to other things."

NEH Deputy Chairman Celeste Colgan will serve as acting head of the organization until the new administration picks a successor.

**Study: Contractors waste tax dollars**

WASHINGTON — Contractors wasted billions of tax dollars on lavish cruises, excessive executive salaries, sports tickets and other unauthorized expenses, according to a Bush-administration study released Wednesday.

The survey, released by the White House, found "serious deficiencies in contract administration and oversight" by federal agencies that allowed private companies to be reimbursed for the waste.

Began last June at the direction of budget director Richard Darman, the review was conducted by representatives of the Office of Management and Budget, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the procurement officers and inspectors general of 12 civilian departments and agencies.

Darman created these interagency teams of auditors following congressional disclosures of mismanagement of federal contracts.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bus trip sets tone for inaugural festivities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton will start his inaugural celebration with a trademark bus trip and end it with a White House open-house, mixing invitation-only affairs with lots of free events for ordinary Americans, organizers said Wednesday.

"Clinton wants 'an open inaugural, an accessible inaugural and a dignified inaugural,'" said Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown, who also chairs the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

"If very much reflects the kind of campaign that Bill Clinton and Al Gore ran."

The five days of festivities — running Jan. 17-21 — will cost less than \$20 million, paid for by private contributions and sales of tickets and souvenirs, Brown said.

There will be at least eight free events, including a concert and fireworks at the Lincoln Memorial, an outdoor festival nearby on the Capitol mall, as well as several events aimed at young people.

At a Jan. 18 "American Gala" that is open to the public, the price of admission will be a donation of food or clothing to the homeless.

Clinton will cap Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, with 10 invitation-only, black-tie balls for about 65,000 people. Tickets will sell for \$125.

But Brown said the "bus trip on Jan. 17 — not the balls — will set the tone."

The ride will begin at Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home, Monticello, and be a mini-version of Clinton's campaign bus tours, complete with stops along the way and a well-publicized route so crowds can gather by the roadside.

The decision to begin the festivities outside the capital was designed



President-elect Clinton begins his Jan. 20 Inauguration with a bus ride from Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, through the Virginia countryside to a celebration at the Lincoln Memorial.

to show the inaugural is not just a person's birth, Washington "insiders" affair, committee members said.

"It is not just meant to signify what touched the American people during the course of the campaign but to really touch American history and the fact that it is more than just what happens in Washington but how we bring our nation and our people together," said Brown.

When Clinton arrives in Washington, he will go to the Lincoln Memorial for a public concert and fireworks. Like Clinton, both Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln were presidents "at a time when government and the people were estranged," noted Ruhmi Emanuel, the committee's co-director.

Clinton's middle name also happens to be Jefferson, and 1993 marks the 250th anniversary of Jef-

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, will wind up the inaugural festivities by welcoming the public to the White House.

"We hope that as many people as can fit show up," said spokesman George Stephanopoulos, from transition headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

"The theme of the inauguration, 'American Reunion — New Beginnings, Renewed Hope,' is designed to echo Clinton campaign themes of 'coming together and healing divisions.'

The campaign will also be remembered Jan. 18 when the Clintons host an "American Citizen's Lunch" for some of the people whose lives and stories touched them during their campaign travels, Brown said.

Clinton's undergraduate alma mater, Georgetown University, will be the site of a reception for the diplomatic community that same day.

**Tooele among depots slated for layoffs**

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — The Army plans to cut 4,766 jobs from among civilian posts at 11 depots, including the Tooele Army Depot.

Maj. Gen. Dennis L. Benchoff, commander of the Army Depot System Command, cited a sizable shortfall in funding and workload for cutting the jobs.

"Right now, we don't know what this means for Tooele Army Depot," Col. David M. Embling, depot commander, said Tuesday. The separations will occur before the end of the

1993 fiscal year in June, he said.

Tooele Army Depot employs 3,300 civilians.

Benchoff's memorandum, read by Embling over the base's closed-circuit television system last week, pledged to keep "involuntary separations to a minimum."

A hiring freeze imposed early this year will continue, Benchoff said, adding the Army will request the Office of Personnel Management permission to instigate a voluntary early-retirement policy.

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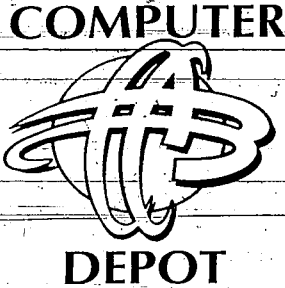
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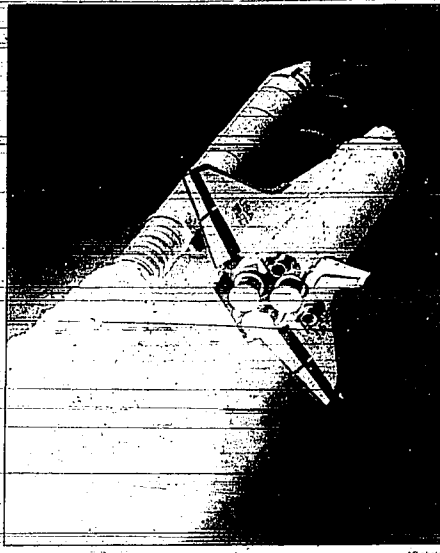


# Study: Teenage smokers want to quit but can't

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The government has found what parents already knew: Kids who smoke are too stupid to quit. They want to quit but can't. In fact, almost none of the kids who led the research team for the National Center for Health Statistics. "It's depressing," she said Wednesday as the government released its findings. The study, based on interviews with 9,065 teenagers, found that kids whose friends smoke were far more likely to become smokers than were those who hung out with non-smokers. 1 percent in the non-smoking crowd, versus 50 percent for

those with smoking friends. And older brothers and sisters were more likely to be a bad influence than parents. "Thirty percent of adolescents reported currently smoking in homes where only older siblings smoked, compared with 15 percent of teenagers from homes where only their parents smoked," the study said. Experimental smoking has risks, the study said. People who tried it as teen-agers were 16 times more likely to wind up as smokers when they became adults. "Even with the vast body of information now available regarding the adverse effects of cigarette smoking and recent efforts to encourage smokers

to quit and young people not to start, smoking continues to appeal to millions of teen-agers," the study said. "In fact, teen-agers are beginning to smoke at younger ages, with the age of initiation decreasing especially among girls." Some of them have nice things to say about smoking: That it helps them relax, that it keeps them from getting fat. And they think smoking for a year or two will do no harm, according to the study. The center, which is part of the Public Health Service, estimates that some 3.7 million teen-age smokers but that 92 percent of them say they don't plan to be smoking in another year. Only about 10 percent of them manage to quit, Ms. Moss said.



The space shuttle Discovery, photographed by a NASA tracking camera, thunders into space Wednesday morning from Kennedy Space Center beginning a classified seven-day mission.

## Shuttle sails smoothly, but future up in air

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's successful launch of Discovery on Wednesday capped a stellar year of eight shuttle launchings, the most since the Challenger explosion. But while NASA finally seems to have its act together, funding is down, costs are up, the military is out and a White House task force is urging speedy replacement of the fleet. "The evidence has been building for years and years and years. There's just nothing for them (shuttle astronauts) to do up there, at least nothing that's worth the risk and the cost of putting them up there," said former NASA historian Alex Roland, now a history professor at Duke University. "But for NASA, hope springs eternal." "Pretty soon somebody's going to notice that (improving record) and say, 'Shoot, it looks like those folks know what they're doing, maybe this is a good deal we've got going here and maybe it can serve the country for some time in the future,'" deputy shuttle director Brewster Shaw said Wednesday. "I'm hopeful that that will come to pass, that people will realize the space shuttle is a good vehicle and it's good for the country and we'll continue to fly it for a long time," said Shaw, an ex-astronaut. "Two weeks ago, the White House task force recommended a new launch system — manned and unmanned — that would be cheaper, safer and more reliable than the shuttle, which is based on 1970s technology. To pay for this

new family of rockets, the panel recommended reducing shuttle flights as soon as possible. "The shuttle is very expensive relative to its role in the U.S. space program," the task force said. NASA estimates each shuttle mission costs about a \$500 million, assuming a rate of eight flights a year, the goal for the foreseeable future. Some analysts, however, say the cost is closer to \$1 billion. NASA is spending \$5-billion this fiscal year on the shuttle program, less than last year but still more than a third of the agency's total budget. Another task force recommended just a month ago that the space agency forgo satellite rescues unless the mission directly benefits the United States or NASA. Shuttle astronauts, daring and costly, rescue of the Intelsat communications satellite in May would not have met that criteria. Commercial satellites were banished altogether from shuttles after the 1986 Challenger disaster, by presidential decree.

To make matters worse, the Defense Department plans to use only unmanned rockets to host major payloads into orbit from now on. Officials insist Discovery's flight is the last shuttle mission devoted to military work. The Pentagon switched allegiance after Challenger exploded, killing seven astronauts. Shuttles were grounded for 2 1/2 years, and NASA still hasn't caught up with the backlog despite the improved flight rate.

### Photo lost in tornado found 30 miles away

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Whatever goes up must come down, even treasured belongings taken by a tornado. But who would expect to recover a marriage license or a photo blown 30 miles away? Rodney and Sharon Sims, whose trailer home near Florence was destroyed last month, got both items back Wednesday during a show at radio station WMSI-FM. The morning after the twister, Anthony and Frieda Gliner of Canton found the marriage license and an 8-by-10 picture of a youth all-star baseball team Sims coached last summer.

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## Editorial

### If - if - taxes must rise, service tax looks promising

If Idaho needs a new source of tax revenue by no means a settled question - then extending the state sales tax to services is a promising approach.

Speculation is running hip-deep that Gov. Cecil Andrus will propose a service tax in his Jan. 13 budget. Andrus, never one to spoil his own moment in the spotlight, is keeping his plans to himself. But with a sizable gap projected between spending and revenue, some kind of tax proposal seems likely.

We're far from ready to endorse a tax increase, and we suspect most of the Legislature feels the same way. Before soaking the citizens, the state ought to look at cutting its own costs.

But let's put that question aside for a moment. Suppose - just suppose that the Legislature does decide the state needs more money. In that case - why a service tax is promising.

Why? First, it avoids the political minefields of additional taxes on property and income. Second, it spreads the load among the widest possible range of those who benefit from state services - including out-of-state visitors.

Third, it appeals to a basic sense of fairness. Let's explore that point further.

Currently, if you buy a new tire, you pay sales tax on it. But if you have

old one fixed, you don't pay tax. Why? Or imagine two storefronts, side by side in any Idaho town. The business on the left sells cosmetics. It collects sales tax. The business on the right sells manures. It doesn't collect sales tax. Why?

The fact is, services are not intellectually distinguishable from commodities you can pick up and carry home. So why not treat them the same for tax purposes?

Granted, the issue isn't quite that simple. Taxing services raises a bunch of questions. Example: Most people would agree that taxing health care would be inhumane. But where's the fairness in taxing accountants but not doctors?

What about farmers? Goods they buy for agricultural purposes are exempt from the sales tax. Will services be treated the same?

And, of course, to be realistic we must acknowledge that any tax on businesses will be passed on to consumers. At least theoretically, a service tax discourages some people from buying services.

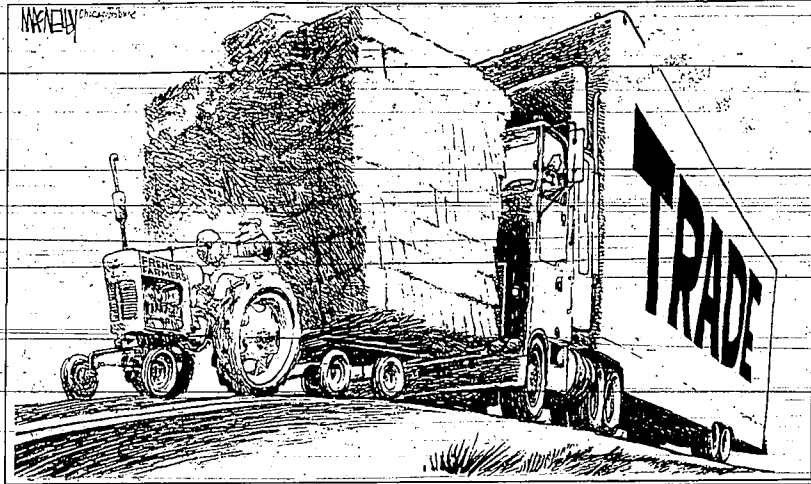
But these questions are the sort that lawmakers routinely face. They can be sorted out in due time - if the Legislature decides a tax increase is necessary.

Let us emphasize one last time: That's still a big "if."

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## Letters

### Valid reasons to vote for bond

There are solid economic reasons to vote for the Valley School District school bond on Friday. Low interest rate, favorable building costs, necessity to meet needs.

There are sound educational reasons to vote yes on the Valley School bond on Friday. Student morale, staff morale, community pride. All are valid reasons to vote yes. But the one reason that will certainly tip the scales in favor of the new school is that the new school is good for kids! It will be a real-life statement to our children that we think they are important. It will be something they can touch, walk into and take pride in that assures them that children are important to the people of the Valley School District.

This facility has been well researched, well thought-out and well planned. The economic environment is right, the need is eminent. Let's make a concrete and steel statement to our children that they are important.

FRANK AND DEBBIE DEHONEY  
Hazelton

change in the Valley School District's facilities. Recently, an anonymous letter filled with fiction was put into circulation by nameless people.

Who are you going to trust? Are you going to trust your neighbors and friends who have spent the past 18 months and countless hours of their time serving their community or an anonymous letter spirited into circulation by nameless (spineless) people?

These nameless people had every opportunity to have their reservations and concerns addressed in an open and friendly fashion. Instead, these nameless people chose to spread fiction instead of fact. And why at the last hour? Are these nameless people more concerned with a personal vendetta? These nameless people are obviously not concerned about their own community and the children that attend school at Valley.

Friday, show these nameless that they have no voice in our community.

Nameless people have no voice.

DAVID C. AND VALERIE BARNES  
Eden

continue that way in the future. Sometimes I think we make a bigger issue of a few poor gifts and overlook the hundreds of new ones for the glamorization of a store.

One would have to be standing next to Santa when a 4-year-old, poorly dressed little girl handed over her one-leg-missing teddy bear to Santa and said, "Please give this to someone, Santa," to get the real meaning of giving. I have seen this with my own eyes and similar ones as well.

Again, thanks, and God bless all of you.

JACK WRIGHT  
Kimberly Nurseries  
Twin Falls

### Homosexuals should apologize

I am a mother of five and a grandmother, and I cannot believe the limits to which the so-called "homosexual community" and those that support them through liberal viewpoints will go to tell their perverted beliefs to children and to anyone who will give the time of day. I am appalled at the Idaho Education Association's stand and at any teacher who would defend such conduct and knowingly expose young people to the garbage that a perverted sex nut would try to lay on them.

I am tired of minority rights at the expense of our society's welfare. They are trying to use the churches as well as any other means to get the public to say, "It's OK." From a Christian viewpoint, anyone who reads the Bible knows full well what the Bible says about such behavior.

The group that calls themselves the "homosexual community" and is riddled with AIDS rants and raves at society and blames everyone and everything from government to society for the fact that they are dying by the thousands with a disease that is a direct result of an abnormal lifestyle. They don't apologize for the hundreds of innocent people who have died and will die because of being infected by the actions of the homosexual community through bloodbanks and social contacts. They don't apologize for the children they have traumatized and who may never get over it. I don't hear any of them confessing that they have erred in their ways and that they want to change their lives.

Instead, they have mounted campaigns are spending thousands of dollars to infect society and our children with their philosophy. They are screaming at society, "Give us a cure for this disease caused by our actions." They are not saying, "Heal us so that we can go and err no more." They are ranting and raving that it is their right to indulge in any lifestyle they want to and burden society with a disease that is more destructive to humanity than any other in the history of humanity.

Our educators dare to come out with the stand that it is intelligent and enlightening that young people in our schools should be exposed to a "hard sell" on such deviant sexual misbehavior. They are our children, not theirs, and what gives them the right to pre-empt parental authority to expose our children to such a socially destructive and morally destructive philosophy?

Come on, folks: Don't you think that the public has had enough of the homosexual doctrine and that it is time to say enough is enough? Bravo, Colorado!

DONNA HOLDER  
Pell

## Press bias is all in the eye of the beholder

My colleague, Michael Kinsley, has written what might be called the liberal response to conservatives' howls of press bias in the 1992 presidential campaign. Kinsley writes the TRB column for the small-circulation but influential (because the press says it is) New Republic, co-hosts CNN's "Crossfire" and occasionally pens an essay for Time magazine.

In his column responding to charges of press bias, Kinsley admits the press is liberal, but says so what? And he engages in the preferred putdown by liberal elitists: if conservatives were only intelligent (i.e., if we thought as he does), we too would be liberals.

Intelligence is not measured solely by an advanced degree, or the size of one's library, or the ability to recite certain facts at will. Real intelligence begins with a foundation of wisdom, based on ideas and immutable values that have a track record of achieving the objectives both conservatives and liberals agree are necessary in order to form a more perfect union. There are liberals with Ph.D.s who might be regarded as less intelligent than some who have earned only a high school diploma but who have the gift of wisdom.

Excepting a liberal to diagnose liberalism within his own profession is like a doctor diagnosing her own ailments or a lawyer representing herself in court, which as we all know means she would have a fool for a client.

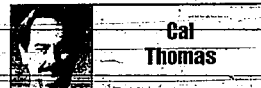
The press exhibited undiluted euphoria over Bill and Hillary Clinton and Al and Tipper Gore. From conversations with my liberal colleagues, I can testify to their ecstasy over Clinton's victory. Is there any doubt that their bias influenced the way they reported his campaign, including the stories that were selected and the spin given them?

Of course the press is biased; but conservatives will make no headway in redressing their grievances with this argument. They should argue not bias but fairness.

Some years ago, I recall David Brinkley saying that it is impossible for journalists to be objective, so we must always try to be fair.

Is the press fair? Clearly it is not. This lack of fairness includes the placement of stories in the newspaper. The Washington Post buried the story of Republican Paul Coverdell's win in the Georgia Senate runoff, treating his victory as an aberration. Yet when Democrat Harris Wofford beat Republican Dick Thornburgh in a special Pennsylvania Senate race last year, the Post gave it front-page treatment.

Had incumbent Georgia Sen. Wayne Fowler won last week, the Post would have undoubtedly featured the story more prominently and would probably cite it as



as further evidence of a Clinton "mandate."

The absence of fairness is also noted in the modifiers journalists use that clearly indicate their views of the person they are covering. Ultra-right, arch-conservative, and far-right are some of the more familiar labels applied to conservatives; while arch-liberal, far-and, for that matter, liberal are neatly attached to liberal candidates and liberal issues, no matter how extreme.

Outrageous behavior, whether by neo-Nazis in Germany or hard-line Communists in Russia, is always labeled "conservative," even though many of them are, in fact, Socialists, which is to say liberal.

The real point in this debate, and of the credible surveys which prove the liberal leanings of most journalists, is the effect it has on the public. The press is foremost a business. If the reporting practices of journalists damage press credibility, leading to fewer readers of newspapers and lower ratings on television, then the profession is hurt.

Because conservatives trust the press less with each passing year, they buy fewer newspapers and watch less TV news. This leads to a decline in profits, which ought to interest publishers and TV network executives concerned with the bottom line.

Why do liberals fear conservative views so much that they will not allow them to be better represented on television, or give only perfunctory and often stereotypical coverage of liberal newspapers?

Perhaps it's because deep in their liberal hearts they know that their ideas have not and cannot work. Their ideas about social policy, taxes, values and relationships have produced a societal waste dump. To clean it up, liberals would have to acknowledge there is a problem. Having acknowledged that, they would have to blame themselves because liberalism has controlled the culture - academia, the media and much of government - for three decades.

One of the most popular bumper stickers for conservatives during the presidential campaign was "Anny the Media: Re-elect Bush." Can those who feel this way about the press be dismissed as a tiny minority that can be ignored? Not unless the press thinks the industry is financially solvent. They will be ignored as a great economic cost to the press. You don't have to be intelligent to figure that out.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Vote 'yes' on Valley School bond

Vote 'yes' on the Valley School bond. Build this school for the kids. Show them that they and their education are important to our community.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Valley High School.

JOHN BRUNO  
Valley School Board Member  
And 27 Staff Members of Valley School District  
Eden/Hazelton

### Bond good for kids, community

To my neighbors in the Valley School District, and especially those I have had the pleasure to speak with personally regarding the upcoming school bond election, I would like to offer some thoughts.

"I am personally supporting this bond issue because I believe it is the good for our kids and good for our community."

I firmly believe in the integrity of the individuals on our school board and the Education Improvement Committee. I have been deeply involved in this project, and I don't have the slightest hesitation about the way in which we have handled things. We have been honest and up front with our neighbors from the beginning and continue to be so. I believe we have always made room for opposing views and recommendations; all advice, complaints and suggestions have been considered. We have a great respect for our community and its wishes.

"When you vote 'Yes' this Friday, I ask only that you base your decision on fact and not faith. Only you know your own situation, and only you can weigh it against the benefits this plan brings to our kids and our community. Please feel confident that what you have been told by the committee is the truth. I firmly stand behind fraud win or lose. I intend to look each of you in the eye, given the opportunity. I love my community and I love my kids, and I want to make this proposal a reality for both."

BOBBI JONES  
Hazelton

### Defy the nameless, vote for bond

To the patrons of the Valley School District: Friday, we go to the polls to vote for a

### Let's upgrade Valley schools

Let's step up. Valley School District voters. Let's step up to classrooms of the proper square footage, classrooms with ventilation, heating and cooling systems that maintain even temperature and locker rooms with actual hot, running water. Let's step up to rooms equipped to handle the technology of tomorrow. Let's have all of our students and staff at one location, all bus routes begin and end at one location and take advantage of low interest rates.

The School Board and the Valley Education Committee have explored many possible solutions to the problems of our three aging buildings. Some concerns are multiple lunch rooms, a principal who must commute seven miles between buildings, maintenance of three buildings, heating non-insulated buildings and none of the buildings are handicap accessible.

We as school district patrons must realize that our buildings must meet Federal handicap requirements by 1995, leaving us in a Catch-22 of rebuild now or rebuild later. I prefer now. I believe the board and the committee has done their homework and the proposed K-12 is the best investment for the money spent.

Join with me in voting "yes" on Dec. 4 for the proposed K-12. Do it for the students now and the generations to come.

MARK OKELBERRY  
Hazelton

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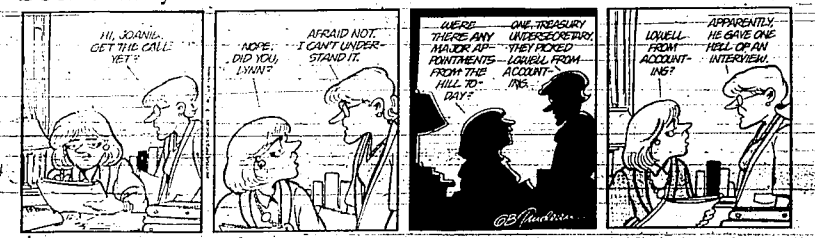
I want to thank you every way I know how, the businesses who helped sponsor the "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies" event at Kimberly Nurseries on Nov. 27. The businesses are KEZZI, Coca-Cola, West One Bank, Dodds-Stroberg Insurance, Cooper Norman & Co. and Cimmaron Child. These people contributed thousands of dollars and many hours to help make this become a reality.

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Thanks also to the many volunteers who donated so much in labor. You are super.

We solved the problem of a few trash items by having unwrapped gifts this year and will

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Opinion**

# World finally turns its attention to Somalia

## Focus on innocent victims, not debate

This should have been last year's debate. We could still afford to mull over these hotly-issues back about 100,000 bodies.

This was before decomposing corpses began to wash into rivers from shallow graves, before the cholera epidemic caused by those floating bodies accelerated an already mounting death toll.

**Elmer Smith**

Back when the women and children still had a 50/50 chance to survive, we could talk about Somalian sovereignty, or involving neighboring nations or the political implications of Western interference.

But I don't see how we can have that conversation now, nor when a thousand people die every day. It doesn't make much sense to debate the long-range effect of our actions when the short-range effect of our inaction is the needless death of innocent victims.

What makes more sense to me is what the president is proposing to do — send troops, lots of them, with boatloads of guns and ammunition and orders to ventilate every bandit who comes between them and their objective. And we should keep this up until we make it ballistically clear that we're not in town for the talks.

I figure this skirmish would last about as long as it takes for the dust to settle behind a fleeing felon in a desert chase.

Maybe all this handwringing and second-guessing would make more sense to me if I hadn't seen the enemy with my own eyes. But it's hard to watch a bunch of teen-agers who couldn't win a gang war in some neighborhoods terrorize an entire nation.

Kenyan border guards who see less action than the squad we've got working last out in the 22nd Police District run those raging manureurders back home every time they catch them



feeling bold enough to cross the border. But even if it means sending out armed troops with every plane, ship or truck convoy for the next year or so, we need to do it now.

There gets to be a point when the price of peace at all cost is too much to pay. This is that point in Somalia. It's time to just do it.

We should do it even if the rest of the world is slow to follow. If the leaders of the New World Order decide to do their fighting in the U.N. General Assembly, we should send a simple message: "Meet you in Mogadishu."

The alternative is to continue to let roving bands of marauding kids with rusty rifles threaten an international humanitarian aid effort that has a chance to save a couple of million lives.

And this is precisely what continues to happen at an increasing rate every day that the world community's lack of resolve gives silent sanction to this savagery.

By last week, estimates were that as much as 80 percent of all food shipments into the Somalian interior were being diverted by clan warriors. Worn out relief workers who turn the last fragile link between the starving Somalis and the rest of the world are threatening to pull up stakes.

If the clan warriors manage to strip

that last fraying lifeline, all those high-sounding arguments in the U.N. General Assembly amount to is wasted breath.

That was President Bush's implied message over the weekend when he put our troops and theirs on notice that we are ready to do what must be done. His action is contingent on General Assembly approval but his move provided the pressure to get them off the dither.

The point wasn't lost on U.N. General Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros-Ghali: "There is now no alternative," but to resort to necessary force. Boutros-Ghali reportedly wrote to the General Assembly.

"The focus of the council's immediate action should be to create conditions in which relief supplies can be delivered to those in need. ... This cannot be done by a U.N. operation based on accepted principles of peacekeeping."

And it can't be done by dickerin' with warring clan chieftains who couldn't control the kids who are supposedly under their command if they wanted to.

Respecting Somalian sovereignty is a nice idea. But there is no government in Somalia to respect right now.

Awaiting the action or approval of the Organization of African Unity

makes sense. It made sense months ago. But it hasn't happened yet.

It would be better to have a consensus of world opinion or to raise a multinational peace-keeping force under U.N. auspices.

The people who argue that U.S. or even U.N. troops may be viewed as an invading army have a point. A military intervention by the United Nations could make it harder for Somalian leaders to trust the United Nations as an agent for the reorganization of the Somalian government.

These were all important arguments for last year even next year. It's a debate that hasn't happened over issues that need to be settled.

But the choice for now is as clear to me as the pictures that were seared into my memory last Summer, memories of starving children and valiant relief workers and the craven cowards who stood between them.

We can do something to change that picture. Or we can join the impatient potentates of the New World Order in another spirited round of debates.

Elmer Smith is a columnist with the *Pinkalphia Daily News*.

## How to save the nation

**Said S. Samatar**

The Bush administration's offer to send up to 30,000 military personnel to Somalia as part of a U.N. effort to ensure safe delivery of humanitarian aid has the elements of a creative bluff.

It is a bluff because Mr. Bush and his advisers surely know that there is no need to deploy that many troops in Somalia; as few as 5,000 could do the job.

It is creative in that it signals to warring and roving clan chieftains that Somalia finally means business to Somalia. The mere talk of U.S. troop deployment has already prompted Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, strongest of the warlords, to pledge cooperation. The prospect of a foreign force is likely to put the clan chieftains on their best behavior.

Somalia provides the United States with immense opportunities to prove its leadership to small countries. But the intended projection of 50 large force rests on three dangerous misconceptions. The first is that Somalia as a country has gone completely to hell and is under the sway of random violence and mass starvation.

In fact these horrors are occurring only in a limited portion of Somalia, mostly in the triangular corridor in the southwest between Mogadishu, the capital, and the regions surrounding Baidoa and Kismayu. The rest of the country is relatively peaceful and well governed by an alliance of traditional elders and local leaders that has re-emerged in the wake of the collapse of the central authority.

It is unnecessary and imprudent to intervene militarily in those parts. What is needed there is immediate humanitarian aid and long-term economic assistance. These efforts can easily be integrated into distribution systems that already function well.

A second egregious misconception is that Somalia is a country crawling with warlords. In the entire country there is only one — namely, Gen. Aidid — worthy of the name. And even he does not exercise supreme authority over a horde of followers whom he can deliver either to the field of battle or to the negotiating table. Only so long as he can lead his troops to the next village for booty can he count on their support. The moment he is deprived of the power to raid, his opportunistic followers are likely to desert him. The other, smaller warlords can be easily defeated.

A third misconception is that the warlords operate in their home terrain and enjoy the support of the local

community. This is not the case. The triangle of death is an occupied region, infested by pastoral marauders from other parts of the country. They are considered oppressive competitors by the local people. U.S. intervention is likely to be considered a liberating force. Local people are certain to join in rejecting the unwelcome marauders.

While the task of pacifying and stabilizing Somalia can be achieved with relative ease, several possible missteps must be avoided. One would be any American move that gives Somalia the impression the United States was about to recolonize their country.

A second challenge is that of political Islam. A devastated country such as Somalia tends to spawn messianic movements, and political Islam, abetted by the fundamentalist regimes of Sudan and Iran, is a force in Somalia to be reckoned with.

The third danger concerns the risk of U.S. troops being perceived as advancing the cause of one or another of the combatants. This could spring a deadly trap on Americans by inspiring several warlords to band together in an alliance against them.

The key to avoiding all these risks starts with food. In Somalia, food is power — economic and political — and its imaginative use to reward the cooperative and punish the recalcitrant can create a powerful stimulus for peace. The other key is the inclusion of elders. The Somalis' time-tested indigenous instrument of governance.

The Somali disaster is directly traceable to a tragic mismatch between moral authority possessed by the elders and senior members of the clans, and physical coercive authority warded by self-made warlords. To restore political and moral equilibrium, it is necessary to revive traditional institutions of governance and in particular to re-empower the elders. What is needed, therefore, is a program of action that combines the political and economic power of food with the moral authority of elders.

Said S. Samatar, a Somali national, is a professor of African history at Rutgers University and managing editor of the *Horn of Africa Journal*. He wrote this column for the *Washington Post*.

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Prep boys' basketball  
Jerome at Kuna 9 p.m.  
Gooding at Pine 7:30 p.m.  
Sho Basin at Rft. River 8 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball  
Juntura at Gooding 7:30 p.m.  
Fossil at Delta 7:30 p.m.  
Vale at Gresham 7:30 p.m.  
Richfield at Carey 7:30 p.m.  
Knappton Community at Dufek 7:30 p.m.  
Shoshone JV at ISDU 7 p.m.  
Caldwell at Delta 7:30 p.m.  
Mullanugh at Hagerman 7:30 p.m.  
Sho Basin at Rft. River 8 p.m.  
Hermiston at Jack 8:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Atlanta at New Orleans

8:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College basketball, CBI at North Idaho

**Ski report**

Ski conditions as of Wednesday morning

Alto  
Brunage — 2 new and snowing, 26-38 base, Saturday and Sunday in Family Weekend. Each adult purchasing a lift ticket can get two of his or her children in free.

Magic Mountain — This winter we're snowing! Snowing — 7 new and snowing, packed powder, 44-50 base, 104-4-300, bus service available Saturday and Sunday. Primitive roads 50 and part one ski instructors and will offer a three-week instructor seminar for \$40 beginning Saturday.

Schweitzer — 8 new, powder-groomed, 23-43 base, 1200 acres, BK cross country

Sun Valley — 5 new, packed powder machine made, 21-36 base, 232 acres, 10 lifts. The new CityLift allows you to ride during Day 2, will be Saturday and Sunday, offering the same and lessons on cross-country equipment. Factory reps and ski equipment shops continue on the event, which is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. boys days. Saturday is the track skiing demo at Sun Valley Nordic Center, Sunday is the telemark demo at Snow Mountain.

Ulm  
Brimpton — 0 new, packed powder-head pack, 54-54 base, 85 % 700 acres

Park City — 2 new, packed powder, 40-40 base, 85 % 37 lifts, no cross country

Powder Mt. — 2 new, packed powder-powder, 57-57 base, 85 % night skiing

Snowbasin — 2 new, powder-packed powder, 46-40 base, 90 %

Timberline — 1 new, packed powder, 53-50 base, 80 % snowmaking

Salt Lake — 1 new, packed powder, 45-50 base, 100 % 15K cross country

### Ski report

**Briefly**

**Reindeer Ramble set for Saturday**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cold and snow notwithstanding, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will hold the Reindeer Ramble two-mile walk and four-mile run at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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### Sportsquote

“They can run 40 yards in less than five seconds. I don't know what they are worried about.”

— Rick Essex, a police officer at the University of Washington on two football players who have permits to carry concealed weapons

### Inside

Scores and stats **B2**

Golf **B4**

# Eagles begin flight to achieving 1st of 3 goals

By Larry Harvey  
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Quest of the first of three goals that are always paramount in the College of Southern Idaho basketball program begins this weekend when the Eagles travel to North Idaho and Ricks College.

The Eagles, men and women, will play North Idaho at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. (MST) today, spend Friday traveling and wind up their Scenic West Conference opening tour at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at Ricks.

Couch Fred Trenkle always sets winning the conference as the Eagles' first major goal of the season. If that is again accomplished — and CSI has won or shared it every year since its inception — the Eagles will become host for the regional finals in March. Winning that is the second goal and winning nationals, naturally, is the third.

North Idaho awaits the Eagles with an undefeated record (8-0) with a midweek game against Walla Walla left uncounted.

Couch Rolie Williams, ranked ninth on the all-

time junior college coaches' winning record list with 617 in his 30 years at the Cardinal helm, has put together another athletic, big team.

“The word here is that North Idaho is doing a lot of pressure-defensing and has hurt a lot of team with half-court trapping,” Trenkle said.

The Cardinals' return two, of their better perimeter players from last year in 6-4 Lewis Luffon, last year's leading scorer and pucking a 19-point per game average so far, and quick Tracy

Please see CSI/B2

# Tigers beat Bulldogs

## James scores 20 as Tigers stymie Kimberly, 41-30

The Times-News

JEROME — Julie James poured in 20 points to pace Jerome to a 41-30 nonconference win over Kimberly Wednesday.

The Tigers, 5-2, led by eight at halftime, but Kimberly tied the game by holding Jerome scoreless for more than six minutes to start the third quarter.

**Prep basketball**

Challis Lloyd's three baskets in the last 1:40 of the period helped the Tigers take a 30-26 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Kimberly 9 16 20 30  
Jerome 14 24 30 41  
Points — Kimberly: Richardson 2, Nebeker 4, McEwen 8, Aronow 2, Esp 3, Lee 9. Totals 13 4-14 10 30  
Rebounds — Kimberly: Richardson 2, McEwen 3, Esp 3, Lee 5. Totals 15 11-17 14 41  
Fouled out — James. Preliminary game — Jerome 40, Kimberly 21.

Wood River 35, Richfield 32

RICHFIELD — Wood River junior Glory Macey tossed in 11 of her 17 points in the last four minutes to get a victory for the Wolverines. Richfield missed a game-tying 3-pointer in the last four seconds.

Both teams had problems shooting the basketball during the game.

Shelly Maloney topped the Tigers with 12 points. Beaky Wark scored 10.

Wood River 4 8 17 35  
Richfield 4 8 22 32  
Wood River — Macey 17, Piro 2, Lang 6, Scifano 6, James 6, Totals 14 17 20 35  
Richfield — Buchanan 2, Jones 3, Hubbard 1, Maloney 12, D. Ward 4, Totals 12 8 27 32  
Fouled out — Ling, Fouzou (WV); Maloney. Preliminary game Wood River 25, Richfield 21.



Jerome's Lisa Musgrave looks for two points on a fast break, but Kimberly's Gina Mickelson is there to add pressure.

Boys, games

Blackfoot 53, Minico 40

BLACKFOOT A quick spurt by Blackfoot in the second quarter gave the Broncos and eight-point lead they rode as a

pushion to a 53-40 win over Minico Tuesday.

The Spartans showed some first-game jitters, committing 23 turnovers.

James Dayley topped Minico—with 14 points. Nick Benavidez scored 11.

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# Hobert planned to repay loans with NFL earnings

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Suspended Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert agreed to pay back an Idaho businessman as much as \$110,000 in loans, based on future earnings as a pro football player, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

In a promissory note dated July 24, Hobert said he would pay 1.5 percent of any future monies received on a pro football contract up to a maximum of \$110,000. The Seattle Times reported. As an alternative, the agreement said Hobert would be allowed to pay \$65,000 within two months of signing a pro contract.

The note was later voided, but served as key evidence in the university's November decision to suspend the star quarterback for violating NCAA rules. The NCAA prohibits a college player from having any financial interest in his potential earnings as a professional

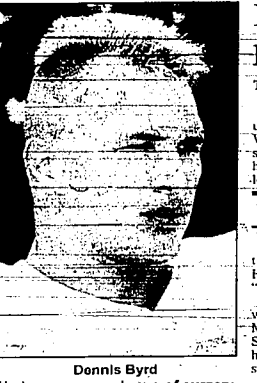


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athlete. A copy of the note was handed over to The Times, along with interview transcripts and other records from a joint university-Pacific 10 Conference investigation.

According to those records, Hobert signed a promissory note on July 27 that required him to pay 10 percent annual interest on the \$50,000 and set no payback schedule.

# Surgery stabilizes Byrd



Dennis Byrd Undergoes seven hours of surgery

# Doctor: Long-term prognosis the same

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Dennis Byrd underwent seven hours of surgery Wednesday that successfully stabilized his spinal cord. He remains without motion in his legs and fingers and other portions of the left side of his upper body.

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“The goal was to stabilize the spine, and that was achieved,” said Dr. Elliott Hershman, the New York Jets' physician.

“The long-term prognosis has not changed.”

Byrd broke the fifth cervical vertebra when he collided with teammate Scott Mereseau while trying to make a tackle last Sunday. He has had no voluntary motion in his legs since then, although he does have some sensation in his legs.

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# All eyes focus on Duke-Michigan rematch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The rematch of last season's Michigan-Duke NCAA championship game on Saturday could be the biggest syndicated TV game since Lew Alton and Edwin Hayes met the Astrodome in 1968. It also could signal a change in the industry.

“There will be a lot of eyes on this — not just from the viewers, but also from the broadcast networks,” Raycom executive vice president Ken Haines said. “They want to see how we do because this could pave the way for a lot of other games in national syndication.”

Raycom, an independent producer and syndicator

College basketball roundup — B2

headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., turned down a big offer for the game from CBS, which wanted to open its college basketball season with a doubleheader of No. 3 Kansas at No. 2 Indiana in the afternoon and No. 1 Michigan at No. 4 Duke in prime time.

“Certainly in this marketplace, there's a risk involved anytime you attempt to do something of this magnitude, but we feel confident this will be successful,” Haines said.

Raycom pays the Atlantic Coast Conference an estimated \$14 million a year to control the network cable

and syndication rights to all its home games. Although neither Raycom nor CBS will confirm the figures, industry sources say CBS offered \$200,000 and may have been willing to go as high as \$250,000 for the game.

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# Alabama must prove it is the better team

The Associated Press

After Ty Cobb won the American League batting title in 1911, Shoeless Joe Jackson lamented: "What a hell of a league this is. I hit .408, .395 and .373 the last three years and I ain't won nothin' yet."

Alabama coach Gene Stallings must feel the same way heading into Saturday's inaugural Southeastern Conference championship game in Birmingham.

Although the Crimson Tide has won 21 straight, including an 8-0 SEC record this season, Stallings' team won't even win the league title unless it beats No. 12 Florida in Division I-A's first playoff game.

A victory would send second-ranked Tide to a Sugar Bowl for a national championship showdown against No. 1 Miami. A loss would put them in the far-less-glamorous Citrus Bowl against No. 15 Ohio State.

The SEC created the playoff after expansion

forced the league to split into two six-team divisions. Alabama won the West, while Florida (6-3 overall, 6-2 SEC) won the East.

As their records indicate, Alabama is the better team. Led by a smothering defense that leads the nation in every major category, the Tide has rolled over its first 11 opponents by an average margin of 20 points.

Florida, meanwhile, is coming off a 45-24 loss to third-ranked Florida State. The Gators also were beaten handily by Tennessee and Mississippi State early in the season before going on a seven-game winning streak.

Florida has a potent offense that features quarterback Shufflin Matthews and running back Eric Allen. Matthews has set 45 school records in 13 SEC marks, while Allen is the third-leading rusher in Florida history.

But they will be facing an Alabama defense that is giving up just eight points and 182 yards per game, including a miserly 57 on the ground. Mississippi State, which lost to Alabama 40-21,

is the only team to score more than 11 points against the Tide.

Alabama has too much at stake and too much talent to lose to Florida, which handed the Tide its last defeat, 35-0 at Gainesville early last season.

The Tide is favored by 10 1/2 points ... ALABAMA 28-10.

No. 11 Nebraska (minus 28) vs. Kansas St. at Tokyo

Cornhuskers win Big Eight title and Orange Bowl berth ... NEBRASKA 38-20.

Army (minus 4 1/2) vs. Navy at Philadelphia Tradition if great, teams are not ... ARMY 28-24.

Pittsburgh (plus 16) at Hawaii Rainbow Warriors heading to Holiday Bowl ... HAWAII 38-24.

Last week: 8-1 (straight); 6-3 (spread)

Season: 121-52 (straight); 105-99 (spread)

# CSU boosters protest firing of grid coach

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State boosters presented more than 2,500 signatures to the state Board of Agriculture on Wednesday to protest the handling of Earle Bruce's firing last week.

The petition's question: "The managerial effectiveness of the Colorado State University president's office and athletic department" in its handling of Bruce's firing Nov. 23, and that he be paid while he's given his due process, and disregard of "progressive discipline."

Bruce was fired for what the school said was "creating a climate of fear and intimidation" and for alleged NCAA rules violations. Bruce had been Colorado State's coach for four years and had two years remaining on his contract.

"While we're not the ones to decide whether coach Bruce should stay or go, we want the entire process looked at and reformed," because a man's dignity and reputation were ruined, when that didn't need to happen, said Brian Baldwin, president of the Greater Ram Booster Club. "Part of our petition also states that we want Bruce's termination suspended, and that he be paid while he's given his due process, and apparently that's now the case," Baldwin said.

Colorado State president Albert Yates recommended to the Board of Agriculture that he accept his resignation and terminate Bruce, but asked that the board delay the termination until all of Bruce's grievance policy options at the university are exhausted.

# 'Grudge match' continues for Saints, Falcons

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Healthy or hindered, it's the team New Orleans loves to hate.

Those guys in black... the Atlanta Falcons... who knocked the Saints out of the NFL playoffs with a 27-20 victory in a first-round game last season.

But it began long before that. "Any time these two teams line up it's a grudge match," linebacker Rickey Jackson said. "We don't have any trouble getting ready for them. They don't have any trouble getting ready for us."

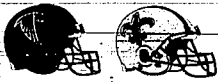
Five of the last six games between the teams have been decided by a touchdown or less... including a 23-20 Atlanta victory in overtime last season. Each side has three wins apiece.

A victory Thursday night would clinch a playoff spot for the third straight year for the Saints (9-3), who beat the Falcons 10-7 in their first meeting this season.

"They're the team we love to beat. We're the team they love to beat," Saints center Joel Hilgenberg said.

It's a very intense rivalry, probably because it's two fairly close southern cities and also because both teams play very physical games. Sometimes it's hard to tell who the winner is.

Atlanta (5-7) doesn't need any more casualties. The Falcons are limping into the Superdome. Injuries, including one necessitating season-ending knee surgery to Pro-Bowl quarterback



Chris Miller, have doused the Falcons' hopes of returning to the playoffs.

"We've had so many injuries, we don't even talk about them," coach Jerry Glaviano said. "We're beat up. We need a giant Tyeonol."

The Falcons face the Saints — whose 46 sacks leads the league with only one healthy starting offensive lineman, right guard Bill Fralic.

Left tackle Mike Kenn sustained a sprained ligament in his left knee Sunday in the Falcons' 34-9 victory over New England, and is questionable.

Left guard Hoiston Hoover, center Jamie Dukes and right tackle Chris Hinton are listed as probable, but have missed practice time.

Both starting wide receivers and every running back have lost at least one game to injury.

On the other side of the ball things are even worse.

End-Tim Green, the fifth defensive player the Falcons have lost, went out for the season last week with a fractured right elbow.

Defensive end Mike Gann broke his thumb and played in a cast.

Free safety Scott Case also broke a thumb, then tore a chest muscle, over the last six weeks.

Jessie Tuggle, the NFL's leading tackler at the time, contracted viral meningitis, was hospitalized and is now 10 pounds below his playing weight.

Cornerback Deion Sanders, who didn't join the team fulltime until after the baseball season, has been playing with a foot injury.

Linebacker Robert Lyles was in a contract squabble with the team and eventually released.

"It's one of those years, Glaviano said.

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## Off-season treadmill keeps turning

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chris Bosio apparently is going to the Seattle Mariners and Adam Trammell is going back to Detroit. Barry Bonds is wondering where he'll go next.

Bosio and the Mariners were just about done on a four-year contract with an option for 1997, a package said to be worth slightly more than Jose Guzman's \$14.5 million deal with the Chicago Cubs.

Trammell, meanwhile, agreed to go back to Detroit for \$1.5 million with the chance to earn performance bonuses. The Tigers get a \$2.3 million option for 1993 which would become guaranteed if he plays regularly next season.

In smaller deals, catcher Steve Lake left Philadelphia to sign with the Chicago Cubs for \$275,000, and pitcher Roger Mason signed with the New York Mets for \$200,000. Mason was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates last month.

But Bonds, the one player with the most value, will look for a new team. The New York Yankees withdrew their five-year offer to the two-time MVP, said to be worth about \$35 million, because Bonds' agent was asking for a six-year contract for about \$32 million.

"We got hung up on the sixth year," Tampa Bay general manager Gene Michael said from Yonkers, Fla. "We don't have any plans right now. We've tried to get it done and we can't do it. We made a hell of an offer. Now we're going to concentrate on

going for pitching."

The Yankees also made a five-year offer to pitcher Greg Maddux, a deal said to be worth more than \$30 million.

"We're talking with everybody and trying to get that finalized in the next few days," said Maddux's agent, Scott Boras. "We've gotten some strong indications about what clubs are dramatically interested."

Bosio, 36, with Milwaukee last season is expected to formally agree with the Mariners on Thursday.

"To report a five-year deal is wrong," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said. "We've been talking to Bosio's agent, but because of the recent signings elsewhere, things have slowed up. We're still hoping to get it done, but the dollars are getting a little slip."

Bosio had a .362 ERA last season and a 4.55 ERA with 10 straight victories. The Mariners had the AL's worst record at 64-98, and a major part of their problem was pitching. Seattle's 4.55 ERA was the second-worst in the league to Detroit's 4.60 ERA.

Tammell, 34, has been hampered by injuries the past several seasons. The 1990 season is the only season since 1987 in which Trammell has not been on the disabled list. He did not return to the lineup last season after fracturing his ankle May 15.

## More allegations plague Schott



Schott

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — As three more people came forward with allegations against Marge Schott and a former player threatened to sue, two of her Cincinnati Reds co-owners asked Wednesday for her resignation.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said he would bring up Schott's alleged racial remarks at a Senate hearing next week and a house of the Illinois legislature approved a resolution on Wednesday asking that Schott be kicked out of baseball.

Two of the Reds' seven limited partners, Cincinnati businessman George Strike and Chicago bookstore-chain owner Carl Kroch, issued a statement demanding that Schott resign as the team's general partner and chief executive officer if she made racial stunts, attributed to her. The two sued Schott in 1980 in a financial dispute. Schott controls 6% of the Reds' 15 partnership shares.

"We feel that there's no place in baseball for bigotry or racial slurs," Strike said. "Too many reports of Mrs. Schott's racial slurs have occurred for us to remain silent."

Asked if he would like to become

the Reds' controlling partner, Strike said, "My interest is to keep the Reds here and have the Reds get this behind them and move ahead in a positive manner."

Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat, who once owned part of the Cleveland Indians, said he was appalled at Schott's comments. "Hitler was good in the beginning, but he went too far." The comment was reported in The New York Times on Sunday.

"Hitler was never right, not from the inception, not from the day he started in his activities," Metzenbaum said. "Statements of this kind, whether from the owner of a baseball team or any other person, are totally inappropriate. We're talking about ownership of a team in America's great pastime."

Metzenbaum will chair a Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee meeting on baseball Dec. 10, and said he will discuss Schott. Executive council chairman Bud Selig is among the scheduled witnesses.

"For this woman to have a swastika in her home, come on, this is America," said Metzbaum, who is Jewish.

Former Reds employees and others have accused Schott of referring to people as "million-dollar niggers," "low bastards," and "laps." She admitted keeping a swastika armband at home, but said it was a gift from a former employee and said she didn't understand why it was controversial.

Schott didn't return telephone calls to her office Wednesday. The ruling executive council on Tuesday appointed a four-man committee to investigate her alleged comments. Schott told The Cincinnati Post that baseball's investigation is a good idea.

"I have nothing to hide," she told the paper. "This is a very hard time for me; there's no denying that. Quitting would be very easy right now — but quitting's not my style."

She dismissed the criticism by her Reds' partners. "Ah, I've had run-ins with them before."

## Agassi's on-court prowess provides lift for teammates

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Wimbledon champion Agassi on the U.S. team and Jim Courier, ranked No. 1 in the world, and Pete Sampras, ranked No. 3, Agassi to No. 9 and Courier to No. 10.

The United States' 28-time winners of the Davis Cup, is making its 57th appearance in the finals. The United States and Switzerland have never met in Davis Cup play.

The Swiss have reached the Davis Cup finals for the first time. Their team consists of Jakob Hlasek (No. 34) and Marc Rosset (No. 36).

Rosset was the singles gold medalist at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, where he defeated top-seeded Courier, hometown favorite Emilio Sanchez, Wimbledon runner-up Goran Ivanisevic and Jiri Arrese in the final.

The best-of-5 match at the Tarrant County Convention Center begins with two singles matches Friday.

McEnroe practiced in closed session Wednesday. On Tuesday, he skipped a news conference after reports surfaced that his marriage to actress Fatou O'Neal is in trouble.

U.S. Davis Cup team captain Tom Gorman said McEnroe intends to play in the finals that begin Friday. But Gorman said "the perfect time to be in a situation where he has to answer any questions of a personal nature."

Asked if McEnroe had confided any problems to his teammates, Agassi, McEnroe's close friend, responded: "I just suggest we leave that alone."

Joining McEnroe and defending

## Langer, Frost try to make million-dollar golf history

**SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)** — Bernhard Langer and David Frost try to become the first three-time winners of the Million Dollar Challenge, which opens today and offers the richest prize in golf.

Seven of the world's nine top-ranked players are chasing the \$1 million first prize on the 7,729-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

They include Langer, British Open champion Nick Faldo, Masters Open champion Nick Faldo, Masters winner Fred Couples and South African-born Nick Price, who won the U.S. PGA title.

Langer and Frost, making their record seventh appearances in the 12-year-old tournament, have both experienced glory and agony at Sun City.

Langer, 35, of Germany, won the first year he competed in 1985, then suffered a putting collapse in 1988. Last year, though, he played consistently brilliant golf to win with a record score of 16-under-par 272 that included a record 268 after three rounds and a record tying 65 in the second round.

His smooth performance caused Faldo to dub him "the man-mercedes."

"This is one of the best courses we play all year and I love it," said Langer, who made every cut this year en route to two victories and several second- and third-place finishes.

"It's not one of those courses where you say to your caddie 'Give me the driver' and wham," he said. "It is a thinking man's course."

Frost, of South Africa, won in 1989 and again in 1990 with a relatively high score of 284.

Last year, he finished well off the pace against a field that had strengthened as boycotts imposed on South Africa to protest apartheid crumbled after political reforms.

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## Around the valley

### Festival of Trees begins at Blue Lakes Mall

**TWIN FALLS** — The Festival of Trees, Twin Falls' annual tree-trimming party for charity, will open this morning in the old Mode store at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The event, now in its eighth year, sells decorated trees donated by companies and individuals, with the proceeds going to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to benefit the hospital's Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and 13 quick-response units throughout the Magic Valley.

The festival will run through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the trees, smaller decorative items such as hearth baskets, table arrangements, wall hangings, miniature trees and decorative birdhouses will be for sale.

There will also be continuous entertainment from community groups.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### Newcomb may become No. 2 Republican in state House

**BOISE** — State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley is expected to become the No. 2 Republican in the Idaho House of Representatives today when the GOP caucus meets to organize itself.

Newcomb, who was elected a third term in the Legislature last month, is opposed for the House majority leadership. He served as assistant majority leader during the last session.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, will vie for speaker of House, the top GOP job in the House.

The current speaker, Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, and majority leader, Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, did not seek re-election.

Newcomb's assistant majority leadership position will be filled by either Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, or Rep. Tom Eckstetter, R-Tonna. Depending on the outcome of the race for speaker, the number of Magic Valley committee chairmen in the House could quadruple. The speaker appoints the chairmen.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, is in line to become chairwoman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Flair, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, both want the chairmanship of the Education Committee. As the vice chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee last session, Black is also a possibility for the chairmanship of that committee.

Currently, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who heads the Revenue and Taxation Committee, is the only committee chairman from the Magic Valley.

### Forest Service seeks comments on expanding campground

**TWIN FALLS** — The Forest Service is looking for public comments on a proposal to rebuild and expand the Porcupine Spring campground on the Twin Falls Ranger District.

The Sawtooth National Forest proposes to enlarge the campground, originally designed as a five-unit day-use area. The area, however, is popular and heavily used.

Comments are requested by Jan. 29. Information on the proposal is available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office at 2647 Kimberly Road East, or by calling 737-3200.

### Parks, rec department offers 1993 park passport for \$15

**GOODING** — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 1993 park passport for \$15.

The passport allow vehicles to enter all state parks without having to pay the \$2 daily entrance fee. That includes Malad Gorge State Park as well as the Pugnare Park and Crystal Springs Lake areas.

After Jan. 31, the passport price will increase to \$20.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505 Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Resignation presents challenge for school district

By H.R. Weixel, Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome School Board members and the educators who work for them agreed Wednesday they're in for a challenge.

Superintendent Will Brown resigned Tuesday, leaving the district without a chief administrator.

"We're not going to flounder; this board is going to float," Board member Ben Netti told a special meeting of the trustees Wednesday morning. "We're not going to sit here on the cutting edge of education, we're going to make it work."

Brown handed in his letter of resignation Tuesday and the board accepted it.



Brown

Neither he nor board members would say why he was leaving in the middle of the school year, but Brown did say he had another job lined up in another field.

"The date of Brown's departure came as a surprise," Robert Williams III, attorney for the school district, said Wednesday.

"There was a process of discussion that led to this, but Mr. Brown's decision to resign came suddenly — in just the last few days," he said.

Brown, on whose watch the district finally passed a bond issue election to build a new elementary school and end split sessions at the middle school, had said in July he was looking for another job. He had another year left on his contract.

"My people were real quiet when they heard Mr. Brown had resigned," Washington Elementary School principal Ann Reynolds said Wednesday. "They wondered how can we do this without a leader? I feel the same way. Where do we go, what do we do? I feel it's important on a daily basis — we need somebody to make decisions."

"I'd heard rumors through the school district that this was going to happen, so I'm not surprised," said Bill Babak, who teaches government at Jerome High School. "But I thought he'd finish out the semester. Now I'm real interested in who will replace him."

Brown's departure with six months remaining in the school year leaves day-to-day operations in the hands of Reynolds and the other school principals and the remainder of the district's administrative staff.

No one was predicting Wednesday when the superintendent would be fired.

Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said the trustees were trying to get advice from the Idaho Department of Education about putting someone in the interim.

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## Banker afraid cashing client's checks would close his bank

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — It was money, not politics, that prompted Burley banker John Evans Jr. to start asking questions about an Idaho Falls bank account used by former congressman George Hansen to write numerous large checks, the banker said Tuesday.

"Hansen and his business associate John Scoreby are on trial in federal court here, facing up to 49 counts of bank fraud. The government contends Hansen and Scoreby engaged in a massive check-kiting scheme that eventually cost an Idaho Falls bank \$2.1 million."

Evans, chief executive officer of the three-bank D.L. Evans Bank chain headquartered in Burley, said he started looking into a series of \$100,000-plus checks issued by Hansen's Ideal Consultants company through Bank of Commerce, Idaho Falls.

Evans said his three-bank chain faced the possible loss of \$300,000, which he said would be a disaster and possibly could have closed the bank.

Evans said he called bank president Richard Adams after a teller found that a \$105,000 check would not be honored, and Adams assured him that the check would clear.

John Evans Jr. is son of former Democratic governor John Evans Sr., who is president of the bank.

Hansen defense attorney John Runtl asked the younger Evans if there were any political considerations involved when he called Adams and tried to get information about the Hansen account.

Evans said he was worried more about the prospect his bank could lose money over Hansen's check-kiting.

"My dad is an active Democrat and I'm proud of having him as governor for 10 years," the younger Evans said.

"I vote for as many Republicans as I vote Democrats," Evans said. "I don't get involved in Democratic politics."

The younger Evans said he became concerned in September of 1990 when he reviewed the account of customer Brad Neibaur, a Paul Farmer-businessman, and discovered he was trading numerous \$100,000-plus checks with Hansen's account.

The government contends that activity was check-kiting and eventually caused Bank of Commerce to suffer a \$2.1 million loss.

Evans said he also believed check-kiting was involved, although he backed off when Runtl pressed him on a statement it was "illegal" activity.



Crews constructing the natural gas pipeline near Murtaugh are using a double ditching technique which keeps top soil and subsoil separate.

## Pipeline company considerate of land owners, environment

Mychel Matthews Goodman, Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh farmer Kelly Tesch, who farms 600 acres, said so far he's happy with Northwest Pipeline Co.

"And Tesch should know. Recently, the company started plating in a massive pipeline on the Murtaugh farmer's land, and tearing up his property in several spots."

But Tesch says things have been fine — even though he was especially worried about erosion of his topsoil and damage to his irrigation ditches.

"Northwest has been good to work with ... a representative from Boise came out to talk to us," Tesch said.

Today, the pipeline is taking shape in Murtaugh. It's obvious from the little red survey flags, large pipe scattered here and there and easements turned into parking lots.

"The Northwest Pipeline expansion is part of a \$373 million project to expand the overall capacity of the gas pipeline."

Northwest is increasing capacity by adding 30 miles of 24-inch pipe through Twin Falls County and about 60 miles of 24-inch pipe through Cassia County.

The proposed project also created an uproar in the Magic Valley earlier this year. In January, local farmers protested construction of the 3,500-mile-long pipeline that would cross the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s canals in three places and laterals in 31 places.

Saying work would disrupt their operations.

But a company spokeswoman said the Salt Lake pipeline firm aims to please — especially the owners of the land it is digging through.

"Northwest intends to restore land to its original condition," said Susan Flaim, manager of communications for the firm. "We took the concerns of the farmers into consideration and adjusted our timetable accordingly to accommodate the needs of the farmers. It is not our intent to come in and destroy a community."

Upon completion, the expansion will allow for an additional 433 million cubic feet per day of natural gas transmission. Current capacity of the pipeline is 2-billion cubic feet per day.

The Magic Valley is part of the Burley North Loop, which consists of a 30-mile stretch of pipeline beginning at Northwest's Burley compressor station and ending near Flair.

"The Burley North Loop is one of seven 'loops' currently under construction on the pipeline."

"Looping" in layman's terms, is laying a parallel pipeline next to an existing line," explained Flaim. "This particular section involves 24-inch pipe." She said the original pipeline was constructed in the 1950s.

Flaim added so concerned is the company about putting someone in the interim.

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## Psychologist says questions influenced Stradley's answers

By Brad Bowlin, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Extremely low self-esteem put murder suspect Donnell "Bud" Stradley at the mercy of police who interviewed him after the death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler, a psychologist for the defense testified Wednesday.

If detectives who questioned him implied Stradley was responsible for the death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler, Stradley's psychological profile would have prevented him from sticking to his own version of events, said Dan Hamilton of Ketchum.

"He would shut down. He wouldn't be able to think. He would essentially become a vegetable" when faced with a stressful situation, Hamilton said.

Stradley, 29, is charged with first-degree murder. Defense attorney Mike Wood said he hopes to finish his case today, opening the door for rebuttal witnesses from the prosecution.

Hamilton interviewed Stradley seven times for a total of 16 1/2 hours, and evaluated several psychological and intelligence tests administered to Stradley.

Those tests and interviews revealed that Stradley is not aggressive or dangerous to children, Hamilton said. In fact, children are probably "the only people in this world he is not threatened by," Hamilton said.

Stradley is so guilt-ridden, depressed and insecure that he very likely would abandon his own recollection of what happened the day Amanda died to avoid a confrontation with police, he said.

The defense called Hamilton to counter testimony that Stradley admitted to police that he tossed the child 10 feet onto a padded wooden bed frame, Amanda died of internal bleeding caused by a torn membrane in her abdomen.

In an interview with two Twin Falls police detectives on Jan. 22 — two days after Amanda's death — Stradley said "I didn't mean to kill the child."

He said he laid Amanda on the bed after the toss, thinking she had the wind knocked out of her.

Only part of that interview was recorded, and Please see STRADLEY/C2

## McRoberts becomes No. 2 Republican in state Senate

By Drew DeSilver, Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Twin Falls Republican state Sen. Joyce McRoberts became the highest-ranking woman ever to serve in the Legislature Wednesday night when she was chosen majority leader.

McRoberts, a 51-year-old businesswoman who was elected to her third term last month, defeated Sen. David Kerriek of Caldwell in what one GOP senator described as a "very close" vote.

"I feel great," McRoberts said from her Twin Falls home.

She was called home because of the death of her father Tuesday. In her place, Sue Burwell of Twin Falls read a letter to the caucus.

"I know I had the votes before hand," McRoberts said.

Also at the closed-door meeting of Republicans, four-term Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot was chosen president pro tempore, the No. 1 GOP job. His chief rival, Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, urged his colleagues to elect Twigg by acclamation after Darrington's nosecount of support came up short.

"I know where the votes were several days ago," Darrington said. "Sen. Twigg has been a very popular majority leader, and I had the privilege of being a teacher."

Earlier in the day, Senate Democrats ousted John Peavey of Carey from his minority caucus chairmanship.

Peavey, a 59-year-old rancher and the second-term senior Democrat in Senate, was beaten by second-term Democrat Mary Lloyd of Pocatello.

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## Ketchum hires Nevland as consultant

By Stephen Schowengerdt, Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council, saying all the ingredients were not in place to make a decision on rehiring its police chief, gave itself a Jan. 20 deadline for putting things right.

In the meantime, council members did extend a new job to former Police Chief Gary Nevland — not quite to his previous capacity — but as a consultant to assist them.

Nevland was fired by the previous council, and the storm that followed left three council members ousted from office.

The council also put off a decision on how to change its personnel policies that now allow some city employees to be fired with little council input.

On Wednesday, the council went into executive session at 7:12 p.m.

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# Pipeline

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over disrupting the lives of property owners, it is emphasizing a special method of construction.

"In cultivated areas we are using a double ditching technique to separate the topsoil from the subsoil in areas directly above the trench," Flamm said. "We explained that the topsoil is dug from and laid on one side of the trench. When done, the subsoil is laid on the

other side of the trench."

An "extensive environmental impact plan," Flamm said, referring to the Final Environmental Impact Statement issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "We are under contract with local, state and federal authorities."

During construction, Northwest Pipeline has a 75-foot right-of-way.

After construction, the company maintains a 50-foot right-of-way.

Construction is being done by Sheehan Pipe Line Construction Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Sheehan supervisor Mike Ryan says work has just begun. The company has started removing top soil and boring under roads that cross the right-of-way. Ryan expects that the project will take two or three months to complete.

# Taxpayers assess impact of 1%

## Initiative campaign on Legislature

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News-Tribune

BOISE — Even though the 1 Percent Initiative failed at the voting booth last month, the would-be property tax limitation was the main topic of taxpayer education in the November election.

State lawmakers, business executives, lobbyists and others tried to assess what impact, if any, this year's 1 Percent campaign — and the possibility of another one in two years — will have on the new Legislature, which meets to organize itself today.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, the leading candidate to become speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives today, said state government must examine the way it does business, and re-examine everything, from social programs to sales-tax exemptions.

"The voters have given the Legislature a two-year window of opportunity to reduce the reliance on property taxes, reform government, and rethink the role of state government," Simpson said.

"If they don't, in 1994 voters will do it for them with a new, and better, 1 Percent."

Simpson cited optional Medicaid and Medicare services, the personal care services program and the medically

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needed program as examples of worthwhile programs that needed to be reassessed in light of public unwillingness to pay higher taxes.

Personal care services, for example, cost \$750,000 more, too, when the Legislature adopted the program two years ago. It's now estimated to cost \$15 million, Simpson said.

He added that the "dozens" of exemptions to the 3 percent sales tax should be re-examined periodically, saying "Some of them I listed for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100."

products," Swisher told the 350 people who attended the conference. "Today, nearly half of spendable income goes to something other than products."

Simply raising the sales tax rate wouldn't be a good way to provide property tax relief, State Tax Commission Secretary Lawrence L. Loomis said.

Swisher said the study of Idaho's tax structure has recommended broadening the sales tax base, rather than raising the rate.

"Instead, lawmakers have repeatedly boosted the rate, from the original 3 percent to 5 percent today."

Raising the rate any more, he said, "is going to be a rough row to hoe."

Of the 46 states with a sales tax, Loomis said, only 13 have rates higher than 5 percent. Fifteen states impose a 3 percent tax, while 18 have tax rates below 5 percent.

Loomis said the Legislature will inevitably move toward broadening the sales tax base, both by eliminating exemptions and adding at least some services.

But Simpson said that, although he personally likes the idea of a value-added tax, the Legislature probably won't pass a broader alternative to the sales tax unless it specifically linked it to property tax relief.

Simpson said, he wouldn't support a tax increase solely to fill a budget gap estimated to be at least \$30 million.

# Death notices

**Robert D. Evans**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert Donald Evans, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Horace W. French**  
BOISE — Horace Wesley French, 85, of Boise, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Irene F. Hubsmith**  
RICHFIELD — Irene F. Hubsmith, 83, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Dorothy L. Liedtke**  
RUPERT — Dorothy Leona Liedtke, 92, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 206 Sixth St., with Pastor

Ray Bailey officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 714 South St. in Rupert, one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimbrey Civic Center, 207 11th St., Rupert ID 83350.

**Art D. Lewis**  
KIMBERLY — Art Dale Lewis, 69, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Bess Van Hoesen**, of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Frank E. Gose**, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Edna L. Brown**, of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Estel Lucien Peterson**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, 9 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

**George Carl Lobusch**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**John Maurice (Buster) Conner**, of Aguaya Hills, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, 1 p.m. Saturday, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Mary A. Anderson HAGGERMAN** — Mary A. Anderson, 98, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at her home.

No funeral services will be held. Cremation took place under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**LaMayne Pleyer**, of Rupert, H. am. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

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# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Wesley Dolbs and Lillian Christie, both of Twin Falls; Irina Deborad; Aubrey Lewis and Donna Ferber; and Kimberly, Vicki Uney of Huhl; and Harleigh Wallington of Jerome.

**Released**  
Jake Mowry and Tracy Smith, both of Twin Falls; Mervyn May of Rupert; and Jennifer Beard of Jerome.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Debra Conger, Roman Arredondo, Walter Fox, Linda Loft and Victoria Nelson, all of Burley; Clara Destain of Heyburn; and Terry Nelson of Oakley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Aimee Axton and Wendy Taylor, both of Rupert; and Tomer Shaker of Burley.

**Released**  
Bessie Frank of Burley; Debra Barnes, Kenneth McCurdy and Virginia Clark, all of Rupert; Marcus Six of Heyburn; and Peter Nelson of Oakley.

# Obituaries



**Earl H. Weeks**  
KIMBERLY — Earl Hyrum Weeks, 77, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 28, 1914, in Powers, in the south of Idaho. His family moved to Eastern Idaho for a number of years and settled in the Magic Valley. He served in the U.S. Army as an artillery gunner from March 1942 until October 1945. On Jan. 4, 1948, he married Dorothy Presnell in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on May 23, 1963. Mr. & Mrs. Weeks farmed in the Magic Valley and ran two workdays at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until he retired in 1977, after 34 years.

He was happy when surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren. He enjoyed gardening and was well-known for his green thumb. Dad was dearly loved and will be missed.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Weeks of Kimberly, seven sons, Don, Sheldon and Lee Weeks of Kuna, Roger Weeks of Meridian, Larry Weeks and David Weeks of Hansen and Doug Weeks and Rod Weeks of Kimberly, one daughter, Lois, Emerson of Loveland, 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and four sisters, Erma Simmons, Mary Bumgarner and Laura Sward, all of Ogden, Utah, and Pearl Hendrickson of Salt Lake City.

Dad was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel. Inurnment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the

manager of the Wendell Housing Association.

**Melvin C. Eldred**  
TWIN FALLS — Melvin Charles Eldred, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 11, 1903, in Sunnyside, Utah. He moved to Twin Falls as a small child, with his family and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He then attended Boise Business College. He worked for Idaho Power Co. for several years. He married Elsie Friesen on June 12, 1928, and they farmed until he retired.

Mr. Eldred was a member of the AF and AM "Eldred No. 67" in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, Elvora of Twin Falls; one son, Richard E. Eldred of Glendale, Calif.; two daughters, Dolores J. Wagnon of Buhl, Idaho, and Shirley Moore of Haultey, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. His wife preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Peggy C. Frith**  
WENDELL — Peggy C. Frith, 67, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a brave and gallant fight with emphysema.

Peggy was born April 14, 1925, in Gooding, the daughter of Vernon A. and Ila M. Wise. She was born in the family moved to Wendell in the mid 1930s. Peggy graduated from Wendell High School in 1943, and then attended Corty College in Missouri. She married Robert E. Frith in the late 1940s in Wendell. They lived in Southern California until they divorced. She returned to Wendell in 1956, and was married to Harry A. Frith on July 3, 1957, in Wendell. She worked at the Idaho Falls Company for 16 years, later, for the Wendell Drug Store, Peterson Insurance Agency, and at the time of her death, was assistant

manager of the Wendell Housing Association.

**Roy W. Bean**  
FILER — Roy Willis Bean, 76, of Filer, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Bean was born April 27, 1916, in Provo, Utah, to Roland W. and Rena Russell Bean. He married Helen Kruk Trudy on Sept. 11, 1947, in Nevada. He worked for the Bureau of Land Management as a district manager until his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church in Filer.

He is survived by a stepson, Jerome Trudy of Anchorage, Alaska, two brothers, Russell Bean of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lynn Bean of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Mrs. Fawn Rusk of American Falls, 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at the LDS Church in Filer. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel.

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"I guess folks just wanted a change," a subdued Peavey said after the vote.

"Peavey had considered running for county leader, but withdrew in favor of Mark Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, who was elected Wednesday.

"Filling out the other leadership positions were Mary Hartung, R-Payette, elected assistant majority leader without opposition; Kerri Margaret McLaughlin, D-Orofino, for the minority leadership position, reportedly by a 2-5 vote.

Wednesday's actions mean that of the seven Senate leadership positions, four will be held by women.

"I don't think Sen. McRoberts or I were elected because we were women," Hartung said. "I think we were elected because we work hard... are capable of doing the job."

"I guess, a 59-year-old retired farmer, promised to continue the senatorial approach to the job practiced by his predecessor, Congressman-elect Mike Crump.

"Sen. Crump was probably a little more moderate than I am," he said. "The change you'll see is the fact that the people of the state of Idaho expect the Senate to address the issues they talked about in this campaign, and the issue was using the assets they put up responsibly."

During his, a 52-year-old junior legislator who was elected in his sixth term last month, said he wasn't interested in any other leadership position, and instead will keep his chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"You don't walk away from that for much more than protein," he said.

# Ketchum

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Committee member Tipp Cutler, concurred.

"We felt strongly that in order for city departments to perform properly we need effective human resource plans. This will allow employees to feel comfortable with their positions and know that their goals are compatible with those of the city managers. If this can be done, we'll know we're sitting on solid ground."

"One thing you should understand," said City Administrator Jim Jaquet, "is the current job descriptions for city employees and the evaluation forms we use were not developed with any expertise."

The council has given itself the opportunity to do that now.

"We want the personnel plan in place before we deal with the 'rat-rail' ordinance," said Hamilton.

The ordinance — No. 576 — has been a controversial one. It classifies city officers who are appointed to their department-head positions as at-will employees who can be terminated for no reason. It was adopted by the previous council.

Nevald said his problems with the former council — which led to his firing for insubordination — cropped up a year ago to the day.

"I kept trying to convince them during the executive session though that consultants are paid more than police chiefs," he joked after the meeting.

Jaquet said Nevald's consulting fee will be paid out of a budget line item called professional services. Hamilton said a personal expert would be hired to assist the council and Nevald in drafting the new ordinance or "road map" for city employees.

Nevald added once he gets his job back, he also will consider dropping his \$500,000 tort claim against the city for wrongful dismissal.

"I feel I was unlawfully terminated," he said. "I should have my job back. When that happens, I have no intention of continuing with the action."

prosecutors asked 5th District Judge James J. May to prevent Hamilton from taking the stand because the defense did not provide copies of all the documents he used in his evaluation.

Attorneys in criminal cases are required to provide the opposition with notes, reports and other written information before trial.

May allowed Hamilton to testify but said he will sanction Wood when the trial is over. That could include a fine to be paid by Wood or his office.

Prosecutors faced copies of Stradley's test results to their own psychologist who will help them question Hamilton today.

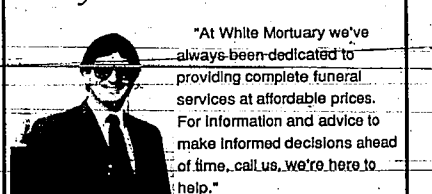
The state also will call their psychologist to give his own interpretation of the test results after the defense rests.

That could come this afternoon, after Stradley takes the stand in his own defense, Wood said.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she had evidence for the state could be finished by Friday. That will be followed by further rebuttal from the defense and closing arguments.

Wednesday's proceedings were interrupted for almost 30 minutes by a power outage.

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## Clearing the lot



Larry Osterhout lets his snow blower do the heavy work as he clears the parking lot of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention facility in Rupert.

# Fuel spill cleanup could begin next year

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — A Rupert potato processing plant official says a decision will be made soon on how to recover fuel that has leaked into the groundwater from a fuel tank.

Jerry Grace, purchasing agent at Magic Valley Foods, said the fuel has been contained in an emergency tank.

"It doesn't extend north of the property line at all," he said.

Later this month, Grace said alternative methods to recover the fuel will be finalized by its engineering firm, CLM-Hill-of-Irons. If the alternative decided upon is approved by the state Division of Environmental Quality, recovery could begin early next year, he said.

The amount of fuel that leaked into the ground hasn't been determined, said Grace. But O'Rourke of the DEQ said the area of contamination extends about 200-250 feet long and up to 30 feet wide.

O'Rourke said his monitoring wells were installed and 27 test pits were dug to determine the extent of the contamination.

"The diesel leak was discovered this summer when a utility pole was being installed at the processing plant. Workers discovered the leak came from faulty underground pipes leading from above-ground storage tanks to a dispensing area," said O'Rourke.

Grace said the monitoring wells have been installed to be maintained from the incident, and that houses in the area are connected to city water.

## Mini-Cassia people

**RUPERT** — East Minnie Junior High School has released the first trimester names and student numbers of the winners include the following:

- NINTH GRADE**
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High Honors: Michael A. Billips, Rachel Bingham, Ronney Buckley, James Cragger, Elise Christensen, Christensen, Rosa M. Del Tom, Christine Draze, Megan Duncan, Hillary Frick, Michael Jarosch, Steve Kagan, Tom Lewis, Jamie Mickelsen, Kristi Stang, Heather Puckett, Anna Rensburger, Jed Robinson, Megan Simmons, Tom Underhill, Z. Danielle Whitton, and Lindsay Zumwalt.

Honors: C.S. O. D. Jennifer Allen, Nan Lee Bair, Kevin L. Barlow, Morgan Chase, Matt Fredrickson, Garrett Handren, Laurel Herworth, Jason Hooker, Serena Kershuber, Eunnett Mancias, Ashli Nelson, Lindsay Nichol, Brooke Noble, Nathan Rich, Crystal Robbins, Ryan Seattle, Charlar Staten, Gayla Stebbins, Justine Ulrich, Kelsie Van Tassel, Patrick Workman, Heather Badger, Jennifer Bailey, Jamie D. Clark, Tina Dunn, Stacey Gossell, Adam Hayes, Jessica Hughes, Brita Hunsaker, Anne Jackson, Danyel Kowit, Corina Lann-Abmac, Maxwell, Amy McFarland, Shenece Miller, Marla Reese, and William Rossmann.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

- High Honors: L.D. Jana Allen, Lucyli Allen, Andrea Anderson, J. Christen, Amanda S. Child, Stephanie Clark, Jennifer Coode, Kaitssa Copeland, Kevin Cotton, Courtney Erwin, Stacy Fennell, Bryce Garner, Terina Harkness, Collin Handren, Ivan Hardecave, Veronica Hernandez, Bambi Jirsch, Aaron Hulsma, Sara Johnson, Cory Jurgensmeier, Becki Ketterling, Scott Leback, Philip Lovelace, Ann Miller, Emilee Nelson, Heather Niss, Jade Rich, James P. Sakai, Nadie Smith, Carrie Snyder, Jasmine Stanger, Danielle Throckmorton, Dana Vatta.
- Honors: C.S. O. D. Luke Adams, Adrienne Bingham, Lisa Bradshaw, Colby Canfero, Clint Garner, Robert Hensley, Mandy Hunter, Matthew Luffkin, Wanda Muelhan, Jennifer McBride, Holly Nel-Nicholas, Nielson, Amanda Nuthy, Kimbeth Petersen, Hannah Scott, Fernando Soto, Angelica Vega, Kaitia Young, Elise, Holly Bishop, Gelina Burr, Mark Duffley, Darrin Fawcett, Brent Grogerson, Neil Thomas Griffin, Christin Jacobs, Sheila Jensen, Roberto Macias, Aaron Marshall, Shane McGregor, Rebecca Mortensen, Justin Muecke, Sara Penndorf, Marla Rowland, Niklaus L. Rasmussen, Merve

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

**Man charged with lewd behavior**

**BURLEY** — A Burley man is scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning to answer felony charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, court records show.

Eldon Marvin Davis, 46, 2658 Brentwood Dr., is charged with committing lewd acts with a girl several times from the time she was 12 to 16, according to the documents. Davis has posted a bond of \$2,500.

**Commodity distribution continues**

**BURLEY** — A USDA commodity distribution will continue today at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Cleveland Ave. from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Commodities being distributed this month are butter, flour, cornmeal, tomatoes, pork and peanut butter. Eligible households are invited to participate in the distribution program.

**3-car collision injures 3-year-old girl**

**BURLEY** — A three-car collision Tuesday afternoon on Alameda Road in Burley sent a three-year-old girl to the hospital, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Tammy Jean Smith, 25; Hensley, didn't see the vehicle in front of her before the collision.

Smith's Chevy struck a car driven by Clyde A. Linzy, 68; Hensley, which in turn hit a Jeep driven by Mary Ann Trux, 39; Rupert.

Tasha Smith, a passenger of Tammy Smith, was sent to Cassia Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Tammy Smith was charged with following too closely, driving without insurance and a driver's license, deputies say.

Compiled from staff reports

## Youth center focuses on betterment

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Despite the occasional problems that erupt at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Facility in Rupert, the center is operating well, says its director.

For the most part, that is because the troubled youth there are being treated in a special way.

According to Director Paul Frick, the center actually promotes youth to change for the better.

Frick said workers stress education of juveniles and activity among its youth.

"We try to provide them with the opportunity to learn and get along," he said. "Sometimes they don't get along, but we try to provide that kind of structure and teaching at the time they are here."

The 12-bed, cinder block detention center that opened this summer and cost \$700,000 was constructed after Minidoka and Cassia counties agreed to share funding and management of the facility for troubled youth.

The setting was never meant to be that of an adult jail, Frick said.

"In my opinion, with kids, it's believed they have the opportunity to learn and change. With some adults, they had the chance and failed," he said.

Frick said judgement is used when allowing juveniles to participate in activities at the center.

"If a boy is obviously angry and appears violent, he won't be allowed to play pool or other things," he said.

Teachers are also on hand at the detention facility.

Frick said he feels corrections officers are secure in their job, even though admissions may be high.

Requirements call for at least one corrections officer to be present at the center for every six detainees, said Frick.

"On Saturday, the center had reached its maximum capacity of 12 detainees," said Frick. "We've been having about eight per day, but it sometimes goes to 12," he said.

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## Idaho/West

### Briefly

#### Religious monument to stay in park

BLACKFOOT — Bannock County's battle over keeping a Ten Commandments memorial on its courthouse will not prompt Blackfoot officials to remove their monument in the city park.

The American Civil Liberties Union questions Bannock County commissioners, charging they violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

The monument in Wilher Cammack Park is visible from three city streets and was erected there by the Blackfoot Eagles Club, Mayor C. Dean Hill said.

"They came to us and we gave them approval to place it there and we've never had one complaint about it," Hill said.

"It seems silly to me that the ACLU is going around looking for something to pick a fight about," he said.

#### State to consider 2 work center sites

IDAHO FALLS — Developers have proposed two sites for a prison work center in Idaho Falls and one in Post Falls that will undergo state scrutiny soon.

Though state officials contend the center would benefit both the inmates and the community, some Idaho Falls residents are skeptical.

Rudy Evenson, state work center program chief, said Corrections officials will be in Idaho Falls Monday to look at the two sites. Dale Bates and Associates of Ketchum, and Richard Skidmore of Skidmore Inc. want to build the center.

A third site in Post Falls will also be considered. Evenson said he would like the facility built next year.

If it is built in Idaho Falls, the center would house 56 minimum-security felons from 10 eastern Idaho counties. Neither Idaho Falls site is in a residential neighborhood.

#### Highway jobs to get partial treatment

BOISE — Because the state of Idaho is getting \$18.7 million less than anticipated in federal highway funds, projects scheduled for the next construction year will be covered on a first-come, first-served basis.

The state originally expected to get \$121.6 million in federal funds for highway construction but later dropped the estimate to \$109.4 million.

But Congress came up with \$92.9 million, compared with \$111.6 million in the current year, the Transportation Department said.

The agency said Gov. Cecil Andrus will seek release of the authorized transportation funds once President-elect Clinton takes office in January.

Projects scheduled for 1993 will not be dropped automatically, the agency said. When all the money is gone, planning and design will continue on projects scheduled for 1993, Transportation said.

#### County eliminates only paid position

COEUR D'ALENE — The Kootenai County Republican Party's only paid staff position has been eliminated.

Ruthie Johnson, a former aide to now-retired GOP Sen. James McClure, has held the position since the fall of this year.

Johnson recently was involved in a controversy among Kootenai County GOP faithful for her use of candidate mailers to promote the independent candidacy of anti-tax activist Ron Rankin and his One Percent Initiative.

But Jeff Malmen, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, said Tuesday that anger by local GOP moderates over Johnson's support of Rankin was not the major factor in eliminating the Kootenai County position.

#### U of I takes recognition from fraternity

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has stripped recognition from the third campus fraternity in two years for hazing pledges.

University officials announced Tuesday that they were pulling recognition from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for several hazing incidents and "a pattern of disregard for university, community and fraternal standards."

The Moscow-based school said Phi Delta Theta pledges were paddled and verbally abused. The University of Idaho's Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma chapters have regained recognition since similar disciplinary actions in 1990 and 1991, respectively.

Loss of recognition means fraternities lose access to potential students interested in membership "rush," university buildings, awards and visitors through the new student services visitation program.

#### County places employee on leave

COEUR D'ALENE — A Kootenai County department head accused of sexually harassing several employees has been placed on administrative leave.

Dave Daniel, 54, of Cataldo, the county's technical services director, will not be allowed back to work until an investigation into the allegations is complete, Commissioner Bob Haakenson said Tuesday.

Daniel denied any wrongdoing Tuesday but conceded there is tension in the building and planning offices he manages due to hectic work conditions.

#### 33 workers to leave EG&G Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — Federal contractor EG&G Idaho did not find as many volunteers as it was looking for to leave the company at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But it has 33 people who are willing to retire or work for another company, and for now, that is enough for EG&G to avoid another round of cost-cutting layoffs.

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Matter and Macey Architects of Boise is planning the renovation.

Compiled from wire reports

# Sheriff fires lawyer

The Associated Press

The state felony trial of Randy Baldwin took an unusual twist Wednesday when the Idaho County sheriff dismissed his attorney because of irreconcilable differences.

Carson County Prosecutor Richard Harris said during the noon break that Baldwin discharged attorney Keith Roark of Hailey, who represented him when he was acquitted of similar federal charges earlier this year.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood ordered the trial to proceed, with Baldwin representing himself. Harris said in a telephone interview with the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa.

Harris said he had given his opening statement, planned to present the evidence and witnesses Wednesday, with hopes of wrapping up the prosecution's case Thursday afternoon.

"I think it is going to be more difficult to try," Harris said, because some of the rules "we operate (under), in terms of rules of evidence and procedure, go out the window."

Baldwin, 38, of Grangeville, was arrested last Dec. 20 at a Nampa house where drug enforcement officers had set up a sting operation based on reports Boise drug informant Lamont Duane Jack and a "sheriff friend" were stealing drugs and cash from drug dealers.

Baldwin was acquitted by a federal jury on drug, firearms and robbery charges last April, but Jack was convicted and sentenced to eight years in prison.

Earlier Wednesday, Wood refused to dismiss the state burglary and handgun charges against Baldwin.

Wood said that while the prosecution's case was what he termed sloppy, there was no fatal flaw in the arraignment of Baldwin on the charges in the grand jury indictment that followed his arrest.

The dispute over the legality of the case's handling broke out Tuesday immediately after a jury was selected for the trial that was expected to run into next week.

Wood said Roark's claim Baldwin was not properly arraigned on the burglary and handgun charges in the "crime" "came out of the blue," and he permitted additional arguments from both Roark and Harris before issuing his decision.

A grand jury in Caldwell returned a four-count state indictment against Baldwin in January while he was being held in the Canyon County Jail. The sheriff was arraigned on those charges, but the grand jury later returned a superseding indictment adding conspiracy to the original counts.

A May hearing was conducted in Caldwell at which 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle granted Roark's motion to move the trial to Idaho Falls in light of extensive local publicity. But Roark argued that Doolittle overlooked formally arraigning Baldwin on the superseding indictment.

Wood said that in effect Baldwin waived the need for re-arraignment by entering his innocent plea to the earlier indictment.

### Building a snowman



Chris Powell, 9, uses his toboggan as a ramp while making a snowman Tuesday in Boise.

## Good financial future to continue

BOISE (AP) — Despite some problem pockets, two regional economists on Wednesday predicted a continued bright economic future for Idaho, and one said state employment will continue increasing at some of the strongest rates in the nation.

"We will probably be ranked up in the top 10 consistently," John Church, chief economist for Idaho Power Co., told the annual meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Nonfarm job growth should average nearly 4 percent during the next two years.

Church said sectors like electronics, plastics and furniture and fixtures production will join trade and services as the engines for job growth into the mid-1990s. And communities

throughout the state are benefiting from the expansion.

The "problems exist for localized economies, heavily reliant on timber and mining," he said.

Depressed metal prices have relegated the once influential mining sector to a bit part in Idaho's cast of economic players, and Church predicted temporary mine closures will eventually become permanent. The economic victim is the Silver Valley.

The picture for timber-reliant communities is not a dark, but Church said the long-term outlook for that sector is for gradual decline, affecting the future of counties like Adams and Idaho.

Overall, however, Key Bank Chief Economist Jeff Thredgold

told the business organization that there is no reason to believe Idaho will fall from its status as one of the two strongest economies in the nation. The other is Utah.

"The success of Idaho, the success of smaller communities in the West is very likely," Thredgold said.

"Small-town America is where the economy is headed. ... This is where it is happening, and this is where it is likely to continue happening."

Idaho's continued economic expansion is possible, he said, because of the flight of "people and their money from Southern California" and because the state has not been overbuilt commercially or residentially, leaving substantial room for those sectors to grow.

## Supreme Court won't investigate Bar examination

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has declined against conducting its own investigation into last summer's State Bar examination that saw the highest failure rate by prospective Idaho lawyers in 20 years.

Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley petitioned the high court almost two months ago to review the exam on behalf of 13 failed applicants and adjust their scores accordingly. Three additional recent University of Idaho graduates subsequently joined the petition.

But the court denied the request on Monday without comment.

Diane Minniet, executive director of the Idaho State Bar, said the issue was whether proper standards and procedures were followed in last summer's exam, and apparently the Supreme Court believed they were.

"There is no other move," Huntley said Tuesday. "That's final."

Wesley-Whitite of Lewiston, who was among the original 13 failed applicants seeking the court's investigation, said he plans to take the exam again in February.

"I guess I just keep studying and hopefully pass the exam," he said. Sixty-six of 118 applicants, or 64.4 percent, passed the exam last July.

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## University to revamp library starting in April

BOISE (AP) — A \$10 million facelift for Boise State University's library, including a 50,000-square-foot addition, will begin in April.

Amerson's Inc. is contributing 50 million to the project; the Idaho Legislature already has appropriated \$4 million more.

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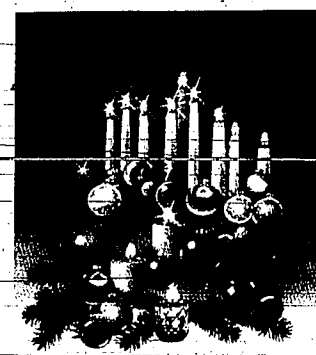
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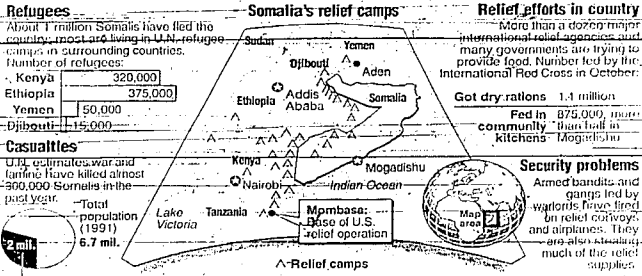
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# U.N. oversight expected in Somalia

## Relief efforts to Somalia

A U.N.-chartered ship bringing food to starving Somalis was fired on outside Mogadishu's harbor Nov. 25, as war between clans continues to sabotage relief efforts and reduce the country to a state of near-anarchy.



## Briefly

### Pro-choice group gathers signatures

WARSAW, Poland — A pro-choice committee announced Wednesday it had gathered 500,000 signatures in favor of holding a referendum to try to prevent a proposed ban on abortion.

The legislation calls for two-year prison terms for doctors who perform abortions and would mean an end to prenatal testing.

Abortion has been available virtually on demand in Poland since 1956 and, according to recent estimates, 500,000 pregnancies have been terminated annually.

Surveys show that more than 80 percent of Poland's predominantly Roman Catholic population favor legalized abortion, especially when pregnancy poses a threat to a woman's life or results from rape.

### Storm hits Britain, killing at least 1

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rains and winds up to 80 mph pummeled Britain Wednesday, smashing villagers and killing at least one man.

In Wales, the hardest hit area, 900 pupils were sent home from their parent school after tons of muddy debris and slurry slid from a closed coal field onto the school grounds.

In Blackpool, a resort town in northwest England, a Royal Air Force helicopter spotted the body of a man who was swept over the sea wall by churning waters Tuesday night.

The Atlantic storm caused havoc for farmers who struggled to get livestock to high ground and travelers who were left without train service.

### Poll: Diana still Britain's favorite royal

LONDON — Princess Diana is Britain's favorite royal despite reports of a failed marriage to Prince Charles and allegations of attempted suicide, according to a poll published today in the Daily Express.

The ICM poll also showed that Britons remain staunch monarchists despite what people may think of individual members of the royal family. Asked if the monarchy should end when Queen Elizabeth II dies, 78 percent said no, while 18 percent said yes.

### Fighting continues; food shipments stop

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting raged on the capital's outskirts Wednesday, and all efforts to get food to the besieged city were halted.

Bosnian defenders battled what they said was one of the heaviest Serb tank offensives so far. The worst fighting was in Otes, a suburb north of the airport, where government forces have been under attack for three days by Serb artillery, tanks and mortars.

Bosnian of Ficers claim the Serbs used a Nov. 12 cease-fire, which has since collapsed, to move at least 10 tanks into position to attack Otes from three sides.

### U.N. weapons experts to fly to Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. weapons inspectors will fly to Iraq this weekend to quiz officials suspected of concealing information on Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction, officials said Wednesday.

Johan Sanjesson, a Swede, will lead a team of about 25 experts on chemical and biological weapons. Maurizio Zaffaroni, an Italian, will head a group of eight nuclear experts.

Doug England, regional chief of the U.N. Special Commission based in Bahrain, said the two teams will travel to Iraq on Friday or Saturday.

The commission is overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, called for under a U.N. Security Council resolution that ended last year's Gulf War.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. military commanders will have to give up the free rein they had in the Persian Gulf War and accept some U.N. oversight of troops in Somalia, diplomats said Wednesday.

But a U.S. official told reporters the Security Council leaves the door open for a U.S. general to command the proposed American force in the famine-racked nation of Somalia. Diplomats also said daily operations will probably be left to field commanders.

"The United States is likely to be commanding the operation," said David Hanbury, Britain's ambassador, told reporters on Wednesday. The Bush administration has offered to send up to 30,000 troops to Somalia to help feed more than 1 million Somalis threatened with starvation.

An international relief operation has been hampered by feeding Somali warlords and bandits in the east's West African nation. The State Department says 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every day of starvation and disease. The death toll already exceeds 300,000.

The draft resolution is part of a compromise Washington is forging to win the support of a third which has threatened to veto a five-vetted U.N. led operation. African nations are also worried about U.S. domination of their continent.

The compromise was one of the issues to be discussed in a closed-door Security Council meeting Wednesday.

The Pentagon had sought complete control over the force, including the right to decide which to withdraw. But U.S. diplomats realized it might be opposed by some security council members and indicated they would accept some degree of U.N. oversight.

The United States met earlier in the day with representatives of the other five permanent council members — China, Russia, Britain and France.

Leaders visit Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two black American church leaders, including a 10-day visit Wednesday, aimed at improving the bitter relations between Korean immigrants and blacks that boiled over in the Los Angeles riots.

They were to call on South Korean President Roh Tae-woo.

"We have come to learn and grow," said the Rev. J. K. Dickey of Dallas, leader of the group. "Our two communities have been in the way together by the sovereignty of the United States. Our relationships have not always been happy."

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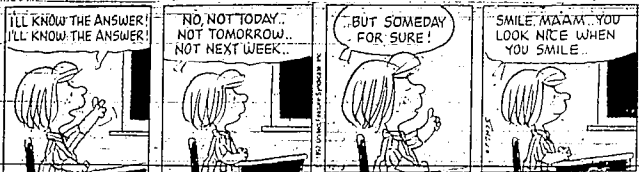
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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



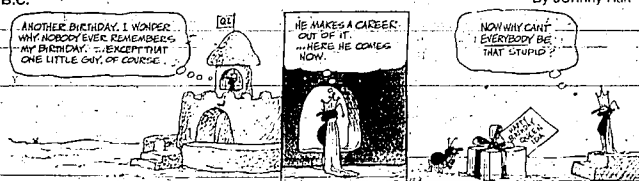
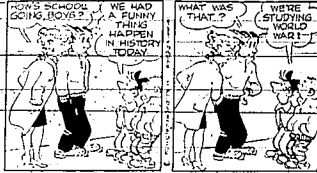
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The Far Side

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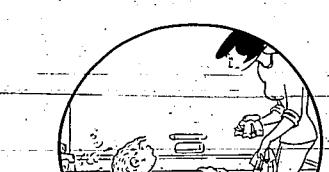
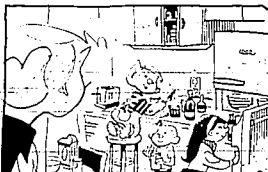
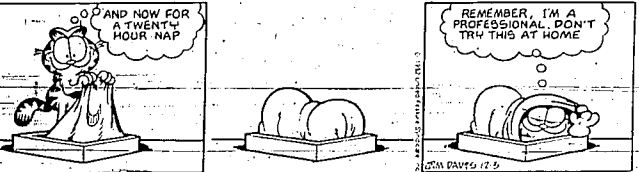
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By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



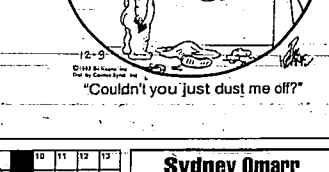
Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



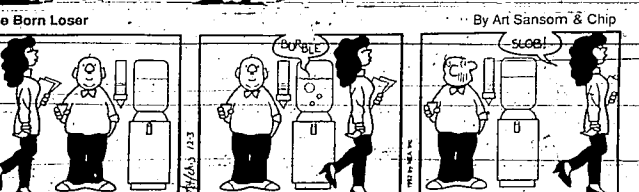
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Whines



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have sense of the ridiculous, are strong enemy of "stuffed-shirts"; you make people laugh even through their tears. You are a natural entertainer, possess intellectual curiosity, could succeed in publishing, advertising, ventures. Current cycle relates to completion of major project, travel, gaining wider audience, participation in import-export activities.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Light shed on areas of life previously dark. Outlook: bright; clear; there really is light at the end of the tunnel! Focus on fresh start, love, creativity, added recognition.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Wish is fulfilled with help from family member. Discardant note: in relationship evaporates. Spotlight on home, security, decision regarding sale or purchase of durable assets. Cancer native involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You're on brink of promotion, added prestige, surge of popularity. Opportunity exists to improve in style, to look and feel better, to plan ahead for journey.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): What second impressions leave that one "wedges" is now in the works. Focus on distribution, publishing, advertising, promotion of product. Funding obtained in unorthodox manner. Scorpio represents in LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) focus on distribution, communication with individual associated with the media. Back pay, or royalty received. Spotlight on ability to articulate meanings in crystal-clear manner. Virgo represented.

**VIROO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around preying, writing, decorating, remodeling. Signed agreement coincides with public image, credibility, marital status. Music in your life tonight. **PIECES** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on who attempt to compete will be sorely disappointed. You'll streamline procedures, terms will be defined in your favor. Money previously withheld will be released. Pieces plays major role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, ability to meet challenge of deadline. Emphasis placed on creativity, style, enthusiasm, physical attraction. Romance ceases to be a stranger.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start, don't be discouraged by individual who is envious, less talent. Spotlight on property, security; long-term arrangement with individual you respect, love. Libra represented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Subject original idea. Shine by your own style. Take initiative in getting to heart of matter. Luck positive coincides with currency, trips, visits, relatives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Routine ways won't suffice. Accent the unorthodox, utilize new elements, surprise. Financial opportunity that slipped by will be revived. Relative returns from trip, provides needed data.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication relates to affair, possible journey, news that your request is granted. Focus on diversity, humor, apparel, improved, body image.

## Parents can tell children bedtime

If you're one who deers to explain every direct order to your offspring, you may tell them: "It is specifically legal in the United States of America for parents to tell their children what time to go to bed."

**Q:** Hasn't it been proven that men are more modest than women?

**A:** Proven? Maybe, don't know. The contention certainly goes way back. The narrator of Genesis made it clear that Eve was the one who introduced nakedness to her by her. Quite so, say the scholars, is the nature of male and female.

**Q:** How many different kinds of snakes have actually eaten people?

**A:** Only one sort, the scutate python of Southeast Asia. The 10-foot-6-in. long, 40-lb. animal, called Cēlebes are said to be the world's longest snakes. Incidentally, pythons are constrictors, but they don't constrict their victims, so far as to pop blood vessels-and-break bones. They just squeeze hard enough to stop the breathing.

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

Were it not for bats, we wouldn't have chocolate. Imagine you want to know the why of that one. Bats pollinate the cacao.

A psychiatrist named John Talley in 1952 said: You don't vote for the candidate you think you win. You vote for the candidate you think can defeat the candidate you would lose.

**Q:** How long would it take the sun to melt the earth if the earth were made of ice?

**A:** That, too, has been calculated: 14,981 years. It would go a lot faster if the earth just sat in one spot without spinning.

Among Albert Einstein's lesser known theories is this one: "If A equals X plus Y plus Z, X is work, Y is play, Z is keep your mouth shut."

Valley life

**Valley happenings**

**Draft, mule association party set**  
**JEROME** - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association Christmas party, originally scheduled for Friday, has been cancelled. Notices regarding the next meeting will be mailed. For information, call Joyce Edwards at 324-1178.

**Filer High sponsors craft bazaar**  
**FILER** - The Filer High School Close-up Foundation will sponsor a craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the gym. If you would like to purchase a space, priced at \$25 for eight feet, call Jennifer Garner at 326-5944 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. or at 326-5866 evenings.

**St. Charles craft boutique Saturday**  
**HAILY** - St. Charles Catholic Church is sponsoring a Christmas craft boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, 311 First Ave. The boutique will feature homemade crafts, gifts, puppet shows, food and a visit from Santa. Free transportation is available for seniors, with advance notice.

**Ladies of Elks annual bazaar Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Ladies of Elks annual holiday crafts bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. The bazaar will feature handmade crafts and baked goods. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. with chili-stuffed potatoes and homemade pie. Anyone who wants to rent a table, priced at \$10 each, may call Ora Deal at 734-5528 or Mary Ann Plummer at 733-3241.

**Golden Years offers holiday bazaar**  
**SHOSHONE** - The Golden Years Senior Citizens will hold an annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served. Free coffee will be provided all day. The bazaar will feature quilts, novelties and a cooked food sale. The center is located at 218 N. Rail St. W.

**American Legion Auxiliary sets bazaar**  
**HAGERMAN** - A Christmas arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary is set for 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Legion Hall. Lunch will be served. The bazaar will feature homemade candy, crafts and baked goods.

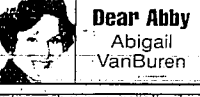
**Model railroaders open house Saturday**  
**FILER** - The Magic Valley Model Railroaders will hold the fourth annual model railroad open house from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

**Celebrate Woody's 100th birthday**  
**JEROME** - An open house to celebrate Esther H. Woody's 100th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizen Center, 212 E. First St. The event is being given by Woody's daughter, Merle Van Patten, along with Van Patten's spouse and Woody's grandchildren and their spouses. No gifts please.

**Huetting's birthday bash Saturday**  
**HAZELTON** - An open house to celebrate Ruby Huetting's 80th birthday is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 127 S. 22nd E. The event is being given by her children, J. B. Smith and Oakley. Mary Luchina of Houston, Texas and Peggy Backworth of Twin Falls, along with their spouses. Huetting has 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

**X-ray techs hope patients see the light**

**DEAR ABBY:** My co-workers and I have a question we would like you to help us answer. (Perhaps one of your readers has a good answer.)  
 We are radiology technologists. We do mammograms, general X-rays and special procedures. We consistently have a low mammogram patients remain. "What a disgusting job! Do you do this all day?" or, "Gee, you couldn't pay me enough to do what you do," etc.  
 None of us do this on this day, every day - it's usually just two days a week - yet we feel that we have to justify how often we do these "disgusting" procedures.  
 I wonder if these same women ask similar questions of the doctors who deliver their babies - in the person of these obstetrical students who have to do these procedures. Oh, how would you respond?  
**DEAR "TECH":** Try this: "Radiation procedures are not all that 'dis-



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

gusting" when you consider how many women might have died had their cancers not been discovered through early detection."  
**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were very friendly with another couple with whom we would go to dinner at least once a month. Over the years, as I shared vacations, I told "Bob" money it was short, and he always paid me back.  
 Six months ago, on one of these vacations, Bob borrowed a substantial sum of money from me, and he has yet to pay back a dime of it. This has brought our friendship to 10 years to an abrupt halt.  
 I've tried to reach him at his home and place of business. At home, all I get is his answering machine, but I

know he is listening to screen his calls.  
 I have stopped by his house, but he's either not there, or he refuses to answer the door. When I call him at work, he's either on a long-distance call or "in a meeting." I even sent him a registered letter - no response. Yesterday I caught him at home and he said he was sorry he couldn't talk to me because he was "half out the door," but he was working on getting the money he owed me and should have it "shortly."  
 Abby, the money I gave him was from my line of credit at the bank, and payment is due next month. He has put me in a terrible bind. I really need the money he owes me, but he acts like I no longer exist. Any suggestions?  
**— PRACTICALLY BROKE IN IOWA**  
**DEAR PRACTICALLY BROKE:** Unless you have something in writing, there is little you can do. He is ducking you because he is unable to repay the loan, and he's too embarrassed to face you. Also, you may not be the only creditor from whom he is hiding.  
 On the theory that one cannot get blood out of a turnip, I suggest that you make other arrangements to pay the money you are owed. I have no question of your right to the money. And please commit the following to memory:  
 "I had some money  
 And a friend,  
 I lent some money  
 To my friend,  
 I lost my money  
 And my friend."  
*This is for everyone—teens to seniors: "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

**Nighttime Skies successful**

The Times-News  
**KIMBERLY** - This year's Christmas in the Nighttime Skies celebration at Kimberly Nurseries was an overwhelming success.  
**THEY SAID FROM "KIMFIVETV":**  
 "People responded like we couldn't believe," said Main, who helped count the 1,050 toys and 1,111 canned goods donated by Nighttime participants.  
 Last year, the celebration was marred by the fact that nearly 300 of the donated items were completely unusable, as reported in the Nov. 15 edition of The Times-News. The "gifts" of trash were discovered by accident, when a tag fell off one of the wrapped items. This year, visitors were asked to bring unwrapped toys.  
 "We practically tripled last year's make, because virtually all of the toys were usable this year," Main says. Most of the toys were brand new.  
 Jack Wright of Kimberly Nurseries opened his business to the community on Nov. 27, with a free meal, local entertainers and a fireworks show.

**Most Valuable Student Contest set**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Elk's National Foundation is sponsoring the Most Valuable Student Contest for 1993.  
 More than 2,000 students across the country were awarded \$3,400 from scholarship-potential in the 1992 contest. Idaho had two national finalists, in addition to several who received allocated awards.  
 To apply locally, a student must be a member of the graduating class of his or her high school, a citizen of the United States and must live within Twin Falls County. Applications are available at high school counselors' offices and at the Twin Falls Elk's Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.  
 Students who live outside Twin Falls County should contact the Elk's Lodge nearest them.  
 Selection criteria includes financial need, leadership and scholarship. Most students who qualify have a scholarship rating of 90 percent or better in their classes.  
 Return applications to Marvin Chamberlain, Box 226, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0226 by Jan. 14. For additional information, call Chamberlain at 734-4224.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation**  
 Presents The Eighth Annual **Festival of Trees**  
 December 3rd - 6th, 1992  
 • Former Mode Building - Blue Lakes Mall  
 Exhibition Times  
 Thursday, December 3 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Friday, December 4 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, December 5 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, December 6 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 General Admission:  
 Adults - \$2.00, Children (12 & under) - 50c  
 1992 Entertainment Schedule

**Heritage Trust seeks grants**

**TWIN FALLS** - Trustees for the Idaho Heritage Trust are soliciting applications for more than \$40,000 in grants to be used to preserve Idaho's historic and cultural heritage.  
 The trust was created in 1989 to serve as a permanent legacy of Idaho's Centennial Celebrations. Revenues are generated from the use of the centennial license plates, in addition to money received from milk cartons, key tags, mugs, checkbooks and other uses of the centennial design.  
 Applications will be received until Jan. 31 for grants to be awarded in March throughout the state. Grants will average \$3,000 or less and are targeted to preserve buildings, sites and artifacts that reflect Idaho's heritage.  
 For more information about the grants program, call 384-0176 or write to Idaho Heritage Trust, P.O. Box 9321, Boise, Idaho 83707. Or contact regional trust committee chair Miriam Breckenridge at 733-7830.

**ONE OF THE MOST ASKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR!!!!**  
**FRIDAY 8:00 ONLY**  
**SAT - SUN 12:30 - 4:15 - 8:00**  
 Idaho's Largest Theatre  
**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
 1121 East 1st St. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 334-2400  
**NOTE: PLEASE PLAN 3 HOURS AND 30 MINUTES FOR THIS MOVIE!**

**Malcolm X**

DENZEL WASHINGTON  
**Scholar Convict Leader Disciple**

**MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ON SALE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

<b>HOME ALONE 2</b> "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!" DAILY 7:15-9:30 SIS 12:00-2:45 6:00-7:15-9:30 \$6.00 WITH THIS AD	<b>PURE COUNTRY</b> Glorious Stars <b>LESLEY ANN WALKER</b> Bright lights! <b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b> A Wildly Romantic "MASTERPIECE!" A Francis Ford Coppola Film <b>DRACULA</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30 SIS 4:30-7:00-9:30 HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW! ALL THEATRES!	<b>DRAM STOKER'S</b> <b>Dracula</b> "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!" DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30 <b>MALL CINEMA</b> <b>TERI GARR</b> <b>MOM AND DAD SAU THE WORLD</b> "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!" DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30 INCLUDES MOVIE GIFTBOOK!
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**Get your ISU bus passes now**

**TWIN FALLS** - Pre-registration for Idaho State University commuter bus passes is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday.  
 Magic Valley students who are pre-registered in spring classes may contact the ISU Commuter Bus Office, P.O. Box 8137, Pocatello, ID 83209. Commuter students should include name, student number, route location and request by mail beginning today. Payment is due Jan. 6, 1993.  
 For more information, call the ISU Center, 736-2101.

**TWIN CINEMA 9**

<b>RIVER</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUN 12:30-4:15-7:00-9:30	<b>UNDER SIEGE</b> THURS 9:45 ONLY
<b>PASSENGER 57</b> "If you had a name, it would be this!" THURS 7:45-9:45	<b>CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30 KIDS \$1.00 THURS 7:45-9:45

**TWIN CINEMA 9**

<b>THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUN 12:30-4:15-7:00-9:30	<b>HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW! ALL THEATRES!</b> <b>HOLLYWOOD</b> <b>Aladdin</b> "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!" DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT/SUN 12:10-1:45-3:30 5:15-7:00-9:30
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**TWIN CINEMA 9**

**E D D E M W U E R R I E Y**  
 "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!"  
**Distinguished Gentleman**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
 SIS 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

**TWIN CINEMA 9**

**HOME ALONE 2**  
 "How Cow! It's Bigger & Better, Tee & Figger Toss for Fun!"  
 LOST IN NEW YORK  
 THUR 7:00-9:30  
 Never let her out of your sight.  
**KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON**  
**THE BODYGUARD**  
**NOW SHOWING!** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
 SIS 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

**Dracula**   
 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Madras Hall & Sun. 2:30  
**The Mighty Ducks**   
 7:15 & 9:30 a.m. Madras Hall & Sun. 2:45  
**Honey I Blew Up the Kid**   
 12:30 p.m. Fri., Sat & Sun. 2:15  
**ACE THEATRE**  
 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
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**Thursday • December 3**

10:30 Hansen Elementary	3:30 Bob Steele
11:00 Filer High School Madrigals	4:00 Eunice Bixler
11:30 Valley Youth Choir	4:30 Jerome High Chorale
12:00 St. Edwards School	5:00 Sawtooth Country Cloggers
12:30 Pocatello Elementary Honor Choir	5:30 One Hour Performance
1:00 Bullwinkle Band/Choir	6:00 Magic Harmony Chorale
2:00 Clurf Chorus/Vocal Choir	6:30 He-Go-To Mid-East Dancers
2:30 Buster Hulst/Dennis McCracken	7:30 Top Hat Tappers
	8:00 Jugglers

**Friday • December 4**

10:30 Immanuel Lutheran School - Band	3:30 Les' Chantreus! Marty Mead
11:00 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten	4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
11:30 B.J. & Friends	4:30 One Hour Performance
12:30 Ederi Elementary School	5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance
1:00 Kimberly Elementary	5:30 One Hour Performance
1:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy	6:00 The Melodians
2:00 Choir/Band	6:30 O'Leary Jazz Band
2:30 Liz Fricke	7:30 Madras Jazz
3:00 Alice Anderson/Marty Mead	7:30 Eunice Byler

**Saturday • December 5**

10:00 First Baptist Church Bell Choir	3:30 Broadway Bound
10:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy	4:00 Stargazer Dance Co.
11:00 Dance with Shan	4:30 One Hour Performance
11:30 Marco's Dance Techniques	5:00 Alpha Spellers
12:30 Immanuel Breas. Song and Instrumental Groups	5:30 Magichords
1:00 International Santryo	6:00 Wassail Belles
1:30 Jason Bear/ Cindy Lively	6:30 Chamber Singers
2:00 CSI Swing Band	7:00 Singing Christmas Tree
	7:30 The Roseanne Boyle
	8:00 Hands of Praise Choir

**Sunday • December 6**

12:30 Shey Patterson	2:30 Floyd Miller/Ruth Stutzman
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**World**

**If Russians can be patient, so should Congress, Gaidar says**

MOSCOW (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a joint Congress on Wednesday that the Russian people are smarter and more patient than the hard-liners who are trying to dump his government and block reforms.

Gaidar, fighting for his job and the economic policy he has championed for President Boris Yeltsin, conceded that the government's program had failed to tame inflation, now 25 percent a month.

But he said a declining number of strikes and public protests indicated growing public acceptance of the switch from seven decades of communism toward a free-market economy.

"There is no threat of hunger and cold. We have passed through the



Yegor Gaidar Met with jeering Congress

period of adaptation to reforms without social upheaval," Gaidar said. "Despite all the hardships resulting from the changes, despite all the obstacles that still must be overcome, the Russian people turn out to be smarter than politicians think."

The opposition was not strong. "Gaidar is a son man," said Mikhail Astafiyev, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction in Congress.

"He will almost certainly have to resign," said Dmitri Stepanov, another Russian Unity member.

Hard-liners want to slow Yeltsin's economic changes and drop Gaidar, the architect of the reforms.

Yeltsin has resisted lawmakers' demands that he nominate a prime minister for approval by the

Congress. Because Gaidar is only "acting" prime minister, Yeltsin has not had to submit his nomination.

But Vladimir Shumeiko, first deputy prime minister, said Yeltsin had decided to nominate Gaidar, even though he may not have the votes to push the appointment through.

Gaidar's speech was met by jeers and stony faces from the rows of burly, middle-aged former Communists — holdovers from the old regime who were elected in March 1990, 17 months before the coup attempt that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Deputies interrupted his message of optimism with derisive laughter, but Gaidar quickly resumed his rapid-fire defense. His arms were

stiffly spread as he gripped the sides

of the wide lecture of the Grand Kremlin Palace which still bore the hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin sat behind and above him on the podium, calmly overlooking the 1,041-member Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest parliamentary body.

Hard-liners want to force changes in the Cabinet and slow the market reforms, which have brought soaring prices and plunging living standards.

But neither Yeltsin nor the hard-liners have a clear majority. Both sides are maneuvering for support from about 300 undecided and unpredictable deputies, known in Russian as "the Swamp."

Outside the Kremlin's crenelated red brick walls, about 200 Cossacks

in traditional long cloaks adorned with polished silver bullets demonstrated in support of Yeltsin, and bearded Russian Muslims danced and chanted for the president.

A dozen yards away, by the iron domes of St. Basil's Cathedral, about 200 pro-Communist supporters waved red flags.

Police barricades separated the opposing sides.

Gaidar, a 36-year-old former economics researcher, only occasionally glanced down at his notes during the 55-minute speech.

He said that in addition to hardships, his reforms had yielded some positive results, noting the increased production of televisions, video-cassette recorders and other consumer goods.

**Neo-Nazi accused of deaths tries to kill self**

BERLIN (AP) — A young neo-Nazi accused of the arson deaths of a Turkish grandmother and two girls — a hate crime that revulsed and shamed Germany — tried to kill himself Wednesday by slashing his wrists, authorities said.

The suicide attempt came on the same day the government said it was banning the music of several neo-Nazi rock groups, including one that urges Germans to kill "Turkish children and rape their mothers."

Lars Christiansen, 19, was seriously injured in the suicide attempt in the Luebeck prison in northern Germany, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office.

Foerster said prison workers rushed to stop the bleeding and that Christiansen's wounds were no longer life-threatening. The spokesman did not know what instrument Christiansen, a gangly grocer's apprentice, had used to harm himself.

Christiansen and Michael Peters, 25, have confessed to the Nov. 23 firebombing of a Turkish home in the northern German town of Moelln. The tabloid Bild reported that Christiansen lived on the same block as the family.

A 31-year-old grandmother who had lived in the home for nearly 30 years was killed, along with her 10-year-old granddaughter and a 14-year-old niece, fleeing from a fire.

The attack rattled the nation and infuriated its 1.6 million Turks, Germany's largest ethnic group. It drew international criticism of Germany's inability to control such grisly parallels to its Nazi past.

Authorities have documented more than 1,800 neo-Nazi attacks in Germany this year, with 16 deaths.

German officials have been groping for ways to halt the violence and on Wednesday stepped up a crackdown on rock groups that sing songs advocating ethnic and racial violence.

A federal censorship office with the unwieldy title of Federal Inspection Place for Youth-Endangering Writings said it was outlawing numerous songs from at least five bands.

The ban prohibits the sale, manufacture and distribution of the groups' music, but takes no action against the bands themselves.

**Germany's lower house OKs treaty**

BONN, Germany (AP) — The beleaguered Maastricht Treaty on European unity received a boost Wednesday with the overwhelming approval of Germany's lower house of parliament.

Arguing for approval, Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned that only a unified Europe could combat resurgence of nationalism in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

"Germany is our fatherland and Europe is our future," Kohl declared before the Bundestag voted 543-17 to approve the pact, which envisions a single European currency and common economic and foreign policy by the end of the decade.

"No one, especially not here in Germany, should believe that the specter of nationalism in Europe is finally dead or exists only in the Balkans," Kohl said.

"Whoever knows the history of our country in the last century knows... that (because of) our geographic and geo-political location... our problems always are also Europe's problems."

The upper house of parliament, the opposition-controlled Bundesrat, will vote Dec. 18 on Maastricht.

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# Outdoors

## Last trek a must for anglers

We had a little weather that promised some moisture. The promise of water, plenty of water, is still as remote as Santa Claus to a 6-year-old in April. The idea leaves our hopes but doesn't yet impinge on behavior or planning.

The drought lingers in our barren reservoirs, drained-down wells and the dry courses of small streams that are becoming memories—the stuff of reminiscing if not of legend. Frankly, it is depressing to fishermen as well as farmers, range users and tourists.



**Warren Schoth Fishing**

The general fishing season is whimpering to its November end for the majority of anglers. Never mind warm afternoons and never mind reports of good fishing. Even the promise of no pressure, no crowds and hungry fish in their best shape cannot bring out the drought-ridden angler.

It may be a wet winter, a cold winter, a long, white snowy winter. It is time, if such a winter comes, it will be a long time to spring. The calendar will stretch the days and weeks into 60-day months in January, February, March and even April. By the mind's reckoning, next May is nearly a year away.

For this reason alone, a serious fisherman should make one last trek before the water gets as hard as the ground and slick as a politician.

This is a good time to take an inventory of your equipment—and your skills. With the inventory in hand, a Christmas list cannot lag far behind. Mark a few catalogs, leave your broken rod in the front seat of the car, make a dry plant planter out of your waders, stick a silk daisy out of the holes in the toe. Your mate may or may not fish but is surely smart enough to know the hole is not to let the water out.

Next May, some of us will be six months older. Some of us will be a whole lot older. Winter can do that, changing a guy from a young 60-year-old to an old 61. Younger guys, still punks of 50, can be transmogrified into grandpas. People will start checking to see if you have a youngster to go fishing with so you won't fall out of your boat or fall asleep while wading the Malah.

The family who loves you best might, by next May, start grooming a knee-high murchkin to be your fishing partner. That, of course, is their subtle hint that your trips should be reduced to warm-beach bobber fishing. Yeah, it could be the last weeks of the last season for you kings of the river and power boat trollers, so creek on down the drive in your trusty pickup for one last run-up. Your spurs may not jangle next spring, best create one more memory. Heck, even if you make spring in good shape, the trip will get you through the winter, and it is cheaper than a trip to Jackpot.

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## Governors-elect could change face of power council.

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — New governors in Washington and Montana could change the face of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which is playing a major role in trying to save the region's salmon and steelhead.

Governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana each appoint two people to the eight-member council. Next year, both Washington and Montana will get new chief executives.

Aldes to Washington Gov.-elect Mike Lowry and Montana Gov.-elect Marc Racicot said they have

not yet tackled the issue of council membership.

Environmental groups want changes that will promote fish and wildlife interests. Power companies and other economic interest groups are comfortable with the status quo.

"The council has demonstrated its inability to face up to the salmon issue by crafting a compromise that maybe works for people, but kills fish," said Bill Arthur, regional director of the Sierra Club. "It needs much better, brighter and bolder leadership."

The Pacific Northwest Utilities

Conference Committee, which represents companies that buy power generated by Columbia and Snake river dams, plans to send the governors-elect a letter asking that the current council members be retained, director Al Wright said.

"The incumbents haven't always agreed with us, but they've done a good job of balancing the fish issue with the power issue," Wright said.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which pays for the council's activities, hopes for stability for the multi-billion-dollar fish and wildlife programs

it oversees, spokeswoman Darcy Maller said.

The Northwest Power Act of 1980, which established the council, was intended to give fish and wildlife equal consideration with other river uses. But even some of the council's members concede it has favored power production, irrigation and navigation over natural resources.

Conservation groups contend the council's policies have pushed some salmon species to the brink of extinction.

"There's a crying need for someone on the council who thinks fish," Arthur said.

But Tom Trutove, one of two Washington state representatives on the council, disagrees.

"The council is not a place for advocates," he said. "It is charged with balancing competing interests for the common good."

Tindloe, an Eastern Washington University economics professor, drew the wrath of conservationists for his opposition to dam draw-downs as a means of improving salmon passage.

The three-year term of Washington state's other member, Ted Bottiger, expires at the end of the year. Bottiger has said he

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## Out on their own



Five of six California condors hatched at the Los Angeles Zoo got accustomed to life outside captivity after their release Tuesday.

Los Angeles Times

## Condors head out to the wild

FILLMORE, Calif. — Six California condors were released into the rugged backcountry of Southern California's Los Padres National Forest, joining 18-month-old Xewe as the only seven of the endangered species now in the wild.

Nine minutes after the door of the birds' cliffside enclosure was opened at 10:39 a.m. MST, scientists watched with delight as 8-month-old Koyo, the oldest of

the six, spread her giant wings and soared off 100-foot-high Arundell Cliff. Koyo glided in a graceful circle in her 20-second maiden flight deep within the 53,000-acre Sespe Condor Sanctuary before coming in for a bumpy two-hop landing nearby.

"The flight was like a Michael Jordan dunk — it was so elegant it looked easy," said an ebullient Lloyd F. Kiff, leader of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Condor Recovery Team. "For a first-timer, she did fine on the landing as well."

Kiff and other wildlife officials said the release of the six, which represent more than 10 percent of the total population in zoos as well as the wild, marked a moment of triumph in the controversial 12-year effort to bring the birds back from near extinction.

"I think we're going to save these birds after all," Kiff said later Tuesday at news conference.

"We are happy to get the condors back in the wild and back in their homes in the Los Padres National Forest," said Maeton French, wildlife biologist with the forest service.

## Briefly

### Region 4 snow not enough to feed elk

JEROME — Snow accumulations on the winter ranges of Region 4 are not yet sufficient to warrant winter feeding of big game by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Craig Kvalc, regional wildlife manager, said the southern side of the region generally has a little more snow than the north. The Boise River South Fork has perhaps the least in the area. That drainage harbors six elk feeding sites.

### Early cold weather prevents F&G from completing task

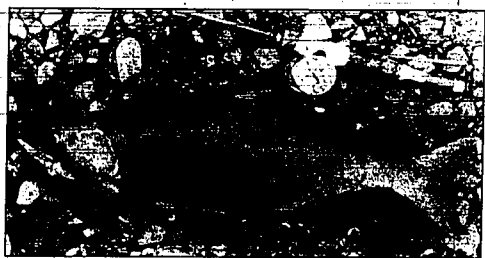
JEROME — Although the Fish and Game Department accomplished its goal of treating Roseworth Reservoir for nongame fish, cold weather brought on a freeze before success could be assured.

"I intended to get back out there a few days after the project and throw a net in to see if any live chubs or suckers showed up," said Fishery Chief Fred Partridge. "It appears now we'll have to wait until early spring to get an idea."

Compiled from staff reports

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The endangered sockeye salmon could benefit from a National Marine Fisheries Service proposal.

## Idaho lakes could be used as habitat for sockeye

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A handful of Idaho lakes now stocked with trout could be restored as habitat for endangered sockeye salmon under a proposal by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The federal agency on Friday proposed designating the lakes in Idaho's Stanley Basin, as critical habitat for Snake River sockeye, which are listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Salmou rivers would also be considered critical habitat, as the fisheries service tries to find ways to protect the sockeye as well as Snake River chinook salmon. The chinook have been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Under either designation — threatened or endangered — federal officials are required by law to take steps to protect the species.

The plan also embraces Redfish Lake in the Stanley Basin, in which the few remaining sockeye spawn and which is

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## Alaska provides alternative to killing its gray wolves

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Gov. Walter J. Hickel, stung by criticism of plans to shoot hundreds of gray wolves, offered Tuesday once-thriving wolf populations could be re-established.

Hickel said transplanting would be a viable and preferred alternative to killing the wolves to control their population. But a member of the Sierra Club dismissed the proposal as "a silly idea."

The Alaska Game Board approved a plan last month to have wildlife officials in helicopters shoot at least 300 gray wolves in two areas of the state's eastern interior region. By reducing the wolves' numbers, state biologists hope populations of moose and caribou will increase.

Conservationists say the killing is unnecessary and is only being proposed to improve moose and caribou hunting and viewing opportunities.

In a letter to his fellow governors and 57 wildlife, outdoors and conservation groups, Hickel noted that Alaska has an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 wolves while the animal is virtually extinct in the lower 48 states.

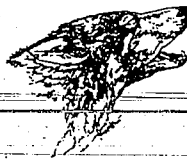
He said governments and groups wanting to transplant wolves would be expected to cover the cost of capture and transportation. Among the groups to which Hickel sent his letter were The Humane Society, Greenpeace USA, Sierra Club, National Wildlife Federation, The Wilderness Society and National Rifle Association.

"I think we would prefer to see these wolves remain free-ranging wild animals in Alaska as opposed to sending them down to the lower 48," said Jack Hession, Alaska representative of the Sierra Club. "That's a silly idea on his part."

Several environmental groups have said they will promote a boycott of Alaska tourism to protest the wolf-kill plan. There was some evidence the word was getting out.

"It has always been one of my ambitions to visit Alaska with my family," John W. Mitchell of Hanover County, Va., wrote in a letter printed in the Juneau Empire newspaper Tuesday. "You can bet this is one tourist visit your state won't get if the plan is adopted."

Also Tuesday, the National Parks and Conservation Association said it had canceled its 75th anniversary board meeting in Alaska and had asked its 300,000 members to cancel their personal travel plans to the state.





# Discourteous hunters shouldn't be tolerated

I get so tired of this. It happened again just the other day. A deer hunter was talking about his friend who was sitting on a deer stand in the woods, when a group of hunters believe he said five or six came wading into the woods to make a deer drive.

**Sam Cook**  
there. He was there on a Saturday afternoon in grouse season, in the cabin. His dog was outside the cabin. "All of a sudden, a shot rings out, and there's a huge splash of water just offshore," Metcalf said. "I came out of the cabin, screaming. A second shot went over my head and broke a window in my cabin."

When the drivers saw the solitary hunter, they turned around and left. I couldn't believe it. The way the story usually goes, they march past the lone hunter, disregarding him as if he didn't exist.

Two hunters took off from a landing across the lake in their van. Unfortunately, they went the wrong way down the dead-end road. Metcalf paddled across the lake and waited in his vehicle for them to come by. He also found their shotgun shell hulls — 16-gauge slugs — when the van came by, he gave chase for a brief distance, got the license number and called the county sheriff.

As it turns out, I shouldn't have believed it. "The next morning, they were back," the deer hunter said. "This time they walked right into the woods in the right past where he was sitting, said 'hello' and kept walking. I kept walking as if they weren't messing up anybody else's hunt. Kept walking as if they had the right to disrupt his hunt by their sheer numbers. Of sheer ignorance, maybe."

The sheriff's office pursued the incident unsuccessfully, Metcalf said. He said the incident is the worst in a continuing series of hunter hassles residents in that area have faced.

You can hear the story every year. You could hear it 50 times a year if you talked to enough hunters. I wasn't that the solitary hunter was on private land. He wasn't. We're not talking about trespass here. We're talking about common courtesy. Respect. A question of space.

Everyone who lives back there has stories," Metcalf said. "I wasn't on the road. They tear down private property signs. They drive too fast. You'll see a brand new crew cab pickup. They pile out of it. They all grab their 500 shotguns and move into the woods after one bird and leave the vehicle in the middle of the road. These are respectable individuals, men of means."

I get so tired of it. I get tired of hearing so many stories about the bonehead things hunters do.

How can they be that discourteous to other people? "How can they?" I once thought the kind of hunters who did this sort of thing were a small minority. A tiny slice of the hunting public. I no longer think so. I don't know how large the slice is, but it's larger than I thought is good for the future of hunting.

I love hunting. I believe I will always hunt. And sometimes, when I hear stories like this, I'm embarrassed to be a hunter.

Aldo Leopold, writing in his book "A Sand County Almanac," said, "A peculiar virtue of wildlife ethics is that the hunter ordinarily has no gallery to applaud or disapprove of his conduct. Whatever his acts, they are dictated by his own conscience, rather than by a mob of onlookers."

Do you want a trespassing story? We have one of those. Joan Rich tells it. Joan Rich, who lives with her family in Lakewood Township just outside of Duluth, Minn. This one involves the grouse hunter, just last year, who had seen a bird on the road and followed it into the Rich's backyard to shoot it. "It was like 100 feet from our children's swing set," Rich said.

Jack Lorenz, former executive director of the Jack Walton League of America, put it well. "I come reluctantly, but inevitably, to the conclusion that the day has passed when the ethics of a chase could be treated as merely a personal matter, an unwritten contract between the hunter and his or her conscience. ... We must admit that whenever we silently countenance slob hunting in a friend, we become slobbs ourselves."

None of this compares to what Duluth's Douglas Metcalf ran up against this fall. This was in late September, up at his cabin in the upper Cloquet River country. Metcalf, 41, owns a small cabin on an island in a lake up

Sam Cook is an outdoors columnist for the Duluth News-Tribune.

# Zoos don't want nuisance grizzlies

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — What do you do with a nuisance grizzly bear that no one wants? Wildlife managers at the Intergency Grizzly Bear Committee meeting said they are having great difficulty finding zoos that will accept nuisance bears unless they have been captured.



The Intergency Grizzly Bear Committee is having difficulty relocating 'nuisance' grizzly bears.

I contacted 95 zoos — including some in Europe — and none of them needed bears," said Chris Serveen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said problems bears could be killed by the grizzly recovery team, by state wildlife officials, or by sportsmen. He said he favors bear hunting by sportsmen. Glenn Erickson of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and

The problem is bears live 20 to 30 years in captivity, so when a zoo gets one, it's there for a long time," said Serveen, who heads the wildlife agency's grizzly bear recovery team. The Intergency Grizzly Bear Committee is holding its annual winter conference here this week. The committee is made up of state wildlife officials from Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington, and officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. Serveen said he became aware how difficult it has become to find new homes for problem grizzlies after Washington State University took in two young grizzlies that were foraging for food at campgrounds and treeing campers. "The university was nice enough to hold these bears for us following dangerous incidents involving people, but now university employees are receiving death threats from individuals believing the bears should be released in the wild," he said. "It's not Washington State University's responsibility to take all this abuse, but I don't know what we're going to do about it," Serveen said. Pete Petera, director of the

# Redford movie enlivens sporting good sales

Chicago Tribune — CHICAGO — Robert Redford's new flick "A River Runs Through It," which brings Norman Maclean's tale of intimacy and fly fishing to the silver screen, has also spawned a surge in clothing and equipment sales for sporting good retailers.

The items ringing up the most sales for retailers are fishing vests, creels (wicker baskets for holding fish), canvas hats, fly boxes, books and videos. Orvis, which outfitted actors in the Redford film, has even introduced a commemorative metal fly box with the first paragraph from Maclean's novella engraved on the lid. Eddie Bauer also is reeling in enthusiasm for the sport. Based in Redmond, Wash., the retailer is creating in-store fly fishing shops in three of its stores. A 1,400-square-foot Sport Shop opened in October at Eddie Bauer's, Seattle flagship with Sport Shops making debuts in New York and Kansas City, Mo., states this month.

Interiors for the Sport Shops have a rustic cabin ambience — exposed beams, cedar plank walls and fustled iron wall lanterns — showcasing merchandise which ranges from chamis shirts to hand-tied flies. In addition to the Eddie Bauer label, the Sport Shops will feature C.C. Filson and Barbour outerwear and Russell field boots.

Lisa Lee, an Eddie Bauer spokeswoman, says the shops are in-fly response to growing consumer interest in fly fishing rather than Redford's movie. "This has been on the drawing board for at least a year," says Lee. Retailers report that their burgeoning fly fishing business is being generated by both veteran sportsmen and wilderness wannabes. Among recent customers at Ed Shirley & Sons was a seasoned fly-fisherman who wanted to outfit his grandchildren. Another post-movie patron had never fished before, but was motivated by the film, his wife confessed.

"There's no question about it," says Glen Shirley, president of Ed Shirley & Sons Sports stores. Since the movie opened in early October, Shirley reports sales for fly fishing gear have shot up more than 25 percent at Shirley & Sons' four Chicago-area stores.

At The Orvis Co. in Manchester, Vt., sales for fly fishing merchandise grew 56 percent in October over the previous year, reports Leigh "Perk" Perkins Jr., president of the 136-year-old catalog company.

Linking these increases to "A River Runs Through It," Perkins says that fly fishing sales were also up 50 percent in September — when promotion for the movie was at its peak.

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# Wyoming wildlife agency drafts rules on nongame protection

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — New state regulations are being drafted that Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials hope will stop the commercial exploitation of nongame animals.

The regulations, which will be considered by the Game and Fish Commission in January, would ban the profit-motivated taking of nongame species ranging from snakes to squirrels.

The act also would not affect predators or animals covered under federal protection laws like the Endangered Species Act, the department said in its full newsletter, "The Drumming Post."

Wyoming has few regulations on the taking or killing of nongame mammals, some of which are candidates for federal

protection, the newsletter said.

Nongame animals are defined as those not considered big game, trophy game, furbearers or migratory birds.

Seventy-seven nongame mammals are unprotected in Wyoming, and are vulnerable to collectors, habitat loss from timber sales, pipeline projects, rodent control programs and similar impacts, according to Bob Luce, nongame mammal biologist.

"It's hard to put together good management programs for nongame mammals, even federal candidate species or highly beneficial animals such as bats, when nongame regulations give them no protection whatsoever," Luce said in the newsletter.

**The trend in many other states around Wyoming is toward protection of nongame mammals, which is what the public seems to want.**

— Bob Luce, nongame mammal biologist.

"The trend in many other states around Wyoming is toward protection of nongame

mammals, which is what the public seems to want."

A prime example, the newsletter said, is the bull snake. A Florida herpetological center, which is the subject of a federal investigation for illegally importing reptiles, recently requested to take 1,000 bull snakes out of Wyoming each week.

Game and Fish rejected the idea after being told the snakes can be resold for up to \$80 each.

Since no permit system exists in Wyoming to collect reptiles, officials say it is unknown how many of the snakes have been collected from Thunder Basin for use as pets.

Pet stores also want other nongame animals such as golden-mantled ground

squirrels and 13-lined ground squirrels, a candidate for federal protection.

"And officials believe exploitation will continue as long as pet owners keep looking for more unusual animals and others want the animals for recreation or decoration purposes."

A Wyoming population of the midget furred rattlesnake is believed to already be wiped out. Dens of the rare rattlesnake had existed in the Flaming Gorge area of southwestern Wyoming, but officials found only a snake trap near the area last spring, said Game and Fish Director Pete Peters.

"I don't think it's right to make any animal head toward extinction, even if it is a rattlesnake," Peters said.

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Dow eases 8; Tuesday's pullback continues

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial index fell 8 points to close at 3,238.75 Wednesday as the market pullback that began Tuesday continued amid trading volume, traders and analysts said.

The broad market indexes slipped along with the Dow, a change from Tuesday when a few bucked the downward trend. The S&P 500 index fell 1.54 points to 1,012.75. The Dow moved in a 16-point range Wednesday. Traders said without any new catalyst, stocks could continue to drift lower until the November-U.S. employment report is released Friday. That report may give the market some sense of how pressured the new Clinton administration will be about generating some fiscal stimulus for the economy. That could, in turn,

affect the trend in U.S. interest rates. Some traders said the stock market may be somewhat uneasy ahead of President-elect Bill Clinton's announcement about his nominees for Cabinet posts. At the close, the Dow stood at 3,238.75, down 8.11, while declines edged advances on the Big Board by 938 to 856 on heavy volume of 241 million shares, contracting slightly from 259 million on Tuesday. Among Dow components, Caterpillar Inc. provided a drag on the index — all day — after the car-making equipment giant announced it expects to post a modest

loss in the fourth quarter due to reduced sales, especially in Europe, or higher losses in Brazilian operations. Worst still, the loss should occur despite an anticipated \$50 million to \$60 million pre-tax gain from the sale of ill-fated assets. Caterpillar closed down 2 1/2 to 34 1/2. Boeing Co. fell 1 1/2 to 57 1/2. Other declines included Dow Tissue Chem, down 3/4 at 67 1/2; after unkind words from Dean Water. Westvaco was down 3/4 at 34 1/2; on negative comments from Smith Barney, and Dow transportation equipment Ryder System was up 1/4 at 28 1/2.

American Airlines asks for denial of US Air deal

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — American Airlines urged the Transportation Department on Wednesday to reject British Airways' bid to buy a \$750 million slice of US Air.

The only way U.S. carriers can remain competitive in the face of transatlantic routes, the British Airways/USA Air proposal is to have the opportunity to serve the same markets as foreign competitors," American said in a statement filed with the department.

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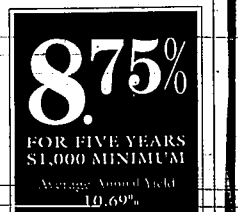
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## Mutual funds

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ABC Fund	ABC	1.2	15.2	1.5	4.8	8.5	12.1	18.5	22.1
DEF Fund	DEF	2.5	12.8	2.1	5.2	9.1	14.5	20.1	25.5
GHI Fund	GHI	0.8	18.5	3.2	6.5	11.2	16.8	23.5	28.2
JKL Fund	JKL	3.1	10.5	1.8	4.5	7.8	11.5	17.2	21.8
MNO Fund	MNO	1.5	14.2	2.5	5.8	10.1	15.2	21.5	26.1
PQR Fund	PQR	0.5	16.8	3.5	7.2	12.5	18.1	24.5	29.5
STU Fund	STU	2.2	11.5	2.2	5.5	9.5	14.2	20.5	25.2
VWX Fund	VWX	1.8	13.5	2.8	6.2	10.5	15.8	22.1	27.5
YZA Fund	YZA	0.9	17.2	3.8	7.8	13.2	19.5	26.1	31.5
BCD Fund	BCD	2.8	9.8	1.5	4.2	7.5	11.2	16.8	21.5
EFG Fund	EFG	1.1	15.8	2.8	6.5	11.5	16.8	23.1	28.5
HIJ Fund	HIJ	0.7	19.2	4.2	8.5	14.2	20.5	27.1	32.5
KLM Fund	KLM	3.5	8.5	1.2	3.8	7.2	10.8	15.5	20.2
NOP Fund	NOP	1.4	14.8	2.5	6.2	10.8	15.5	21.8	27.2
QRS Fund	QRS	0.6	17.8	3.8	8.2	13.8	19.8	26.5	32.2
TUV Fund	TUV	2.6	10.2	1.8	4.5	8.2	12.5	18.2	23.8
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# Home sales slump; analysts wary of report

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales took their biggest dive in seven months in October, the government estimated Wednesday.

That news, the content of a report analysts said had become so unreliable that they expected the plunge to be revised upward.

"Here we go again!" exclaimed economist David F. Sciders of the National Association of Home Builders after seeing the preliminary

report that sales fell 10.3 percent. If so, it would be the steepest drop since an 11.3 percent decline last March, with sales slipping in each of the country's four regions.

But the initial estimates by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development have been adjusted upward, often substantially, every month since September 1991. In fact, the 1 percent decline first reported for sales in September 1992

actually turned out to be a 7-percent increase, according to Wednesday's report.

Estimated sales for October totaled 600,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, which would be down from 669,000 a month earlier.

Until October, sales had increased each month since May, which analysts estimate had a large part to do with low mortgage rates.

In a related report Wednesday, the

Mortgage Bankers Association said the number of Americans behind on their mortgage payments edged up slightly in the July-September period to 4.8 percent from 4.77 percent in the spring quarter.

The association blamed the deterioration on a large increase in delinquencies in California, much of which is attributed to the recession. Still, delinquencies were well below the 5.07 percent of a year ago.

Analysts expect a modest housing expansion to generate moderate job growth in the construction industry. Nonetheless, some of the nation's top business economists contend there will be little improvement in the overall unemployment rate next year even with President-elect Clinton's economic stimulus program.

The National Association of Business Economists said Wednesday the median expectation of 41 professional forecasters surveyed in late November was for economic growth of only 0.2 percent more than if President Bush had no re-election.

As a result, they predicted the jobless rate would average 7.2 percent next year, slightly below the current 7.4 percent level.

Discussing the persistent upward revisions in the new-home sales reports, Adren Cooper, a Commerce Department spokesman, explained that the initial estimates are based on applications for building permits and later revised with actual sales information.

Until recently, that resulted in relatively small adjustments.

But the disparity between applications and sales has widened, Cooper said, because economic weakness and tight credit conditions are causing builders to delay construction until a sales contract is signed.

For the first 10 months of this year, sales were 20.6 percent above those in the same period of 1991.

"We could well see improvement over much of next year" to about 60,000 units, said Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association. "I don't mean a boom, but I think certainly a modest improvement is the trend."

Sciders said other data point to an improving housing market, including single-family housing starts, building permits, home builder surveys and sales of previously owned homes.

The National Association of Realtors reported last week that existing home sales surged 9.1 percent in October to a 3.1 million rate, the highest in nearly four years.

"I would say that owners reasonably well for new home sales down the line," said James W. Christian, an economist consultant in Boerne, Texas. He said most people wait until they can sell their existing home before buying a new one.



David Whitlock, left, and David Schmidt invented the "Gotta Go" device. The gadget, intended to provide a graceful way of ending phone calls, gives a false call-waiting signal at the push of a button.

# Man markets phone gadget used to escape from chatty girlfriend

DARLEN, Conn. (AP) — Get a nuisance phone caller, but too embarrassed to end the one-way conversation? You no longer have to roll your eyes and sigh.

An electronic device is now available to simulate the clicking sound made by the phone company's call waiting service.

It's called Gotta Go.

The gadget is a small white box activated by pushing a button. It can be hooked up to any single-line phone.

David Schmidt, 30, came up with the idea after trying to find a polite way to end rambling phone conversations with his rather chatty girlfriend.

"She was calling every day at my busiest times and just gabbing, gabbing, gabbing," said Schmidt, who worked in product development for an engineering company.

One day, to Schmidt's amusement, his girlfriend actually offered to end the conversation after she heard the click-click sound of call waiting and realized he had another call coming through.

"It occurred to me I was always very relieved when someone else would call and I'd hear the click, and then I'd have to end the call, but it really wasn't time that ended the call," said Schmidt.

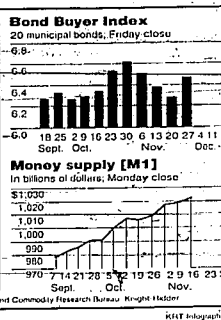
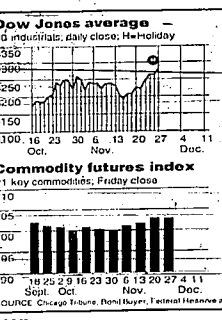
He decided that other people also were looking for an easy way to get off the phone.

Gotta Go, which sells for \$14.95, is less expensive than the real call-waiting service provided by telephone companies. In Connecticut, call waiting costs \$14.20 for installation plus \$4.73 in monthly charges.

Schmidt built a prototype last summer, while he and his partner, David Whitlock, were running their year-old consumer-electronics company, Eclipse Products Inc., from their homes.

Schmidt no longer has to use the device on his girlfriend. She's gone.

Gotta Go is sold through a toll-free, mail-order number: 1-800-247-2570



# Idaho Power surplus energy purchases rise past 1991 mark

BOISE (AP) — By the end of October, the drought had prompted Idaho Power Co. to spend more money buying surplus energy from other utilities than during all of 1991, company officials say.

By Nov. 1, the Boise-based utility expended \$29.8 million to purchase 1.5 million megawatt-hours of electricity, compared to \$26.9 million spent in 1991, buying 2.1 million megawatt-hours.

The company's ability to offset some of the costs by selling its own surplus generation also dropped its revenues from those

sales through October were less than \$4.4 million, compared with nearly \$7.2 million during the same period last year.

In times of healthy snowpacks and high water, surplus flows Idaho Power can sell significant amounts of energy on the surplus market and limit those sales to those times when prices are advantageous.

Those benefits are calculated into its customers' bills.

But the utility is forced to shut from hydropower to costly coal-fired generation during dry years.

"The managers really needed, it seems, are the doers and achievers running businesses, services and the variety of institutions requiring good management — not too busy, too disinterested, too wary to offer their services."

Wherever they might be found, he suggests that the people we need are able to efficiently utilize the company's resources and deliver the greatest value to customers' voters."

Dunkelberg makes a prediction: "If lawyers and long-term government employees and elected politicians become the new managers of Treasury, Commerce and Economic Security, you will at least know that things really haven't changed."

It will, again, he says, "that it is business as usual, and that the new management of U.S.A. Inc. will sleep well, knowing that its mistakes are fully covered by having its hand deep into your pocket."

Yes, but will the shareholders sleep?

John Cumliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

# Politics won't always ensure solid U.S. leadership

NEW YORK — If there were a stock market for trading in countries, shares of the United States certainly would be among the highest priced, based on some of the traditional valuation methods.

Over the years, for example, the U.S. has delivered more in real terms for its "shareholders" than any major industrial country. Richly endowed with people and natural resources, its potential is substantial.

But the quality of management also must be considered, so if you were a shareholder you might be watching carefully as President-elect Clinton chooses his lists of potential appointees to high-level jobs.

Good management can move an operation in creative, productive, efficient and practical ways. Mediocre management can bog it down in unimagineable, costly and ineffective repetition of stale and unworkable concepts.

One management expert, economist William Dunkelberg, isn't sure Clinton will make the right choices.

"If it's politics as usual, then a whole host of potentially excellent managers will not even be considered," says Dunkelberg. He fears it

equally unlikely source of good managers.

"Not known for their 'customer sensitivity' or strong interest in productivity and cost reduction, we are not likely to find here the savvy, hard-nosed managers we need," says Dunkelberg.

"Why not? Aren't these people adept in the ways of government?"

Perhaps too adept, he says, claiming that "larger budgets, greater measures of success, not a bottom line that combines cost reduction and consumer satisfaction."

Academics can provide ideas, he says, but he advises that we must be aware of what academics can and cannot contribute. He cautions that creative ideas do not necessarily mean creative, bottom-line management.

What we have in America, he suggests, is a serious problem of government, a situation which almost certainly perpetuates problems rather than solves them.

"The managers we really need won't make the list," he says. "They will be labeled as 'too independent' or of 'dubious loyalty' or 'not a team player,' all meaning that independent thinking and creativity are

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might happen. Why not, when it's happened so often in the past?"

"Poorly managed assets," he says, "will produce a reduction in the share prices, just as good asset management will produce a rise." Every shareholder, he says, has a vital interest in the choices.

A manager himself — he's dean of Temple University's school of business and management — Dunkelberg says politics and good management don't necessarily mix.

"As a general consideration, one is not likely to find the best managers among the ranks of those who have done little in life other than hold elected office," he says.

He concedes that some have great political skills, but then, he adds, "that's what's wrong in Washington, and it's what so many people want to eliminate." Fourteen states, he reminds us, passed term-limitation bills.

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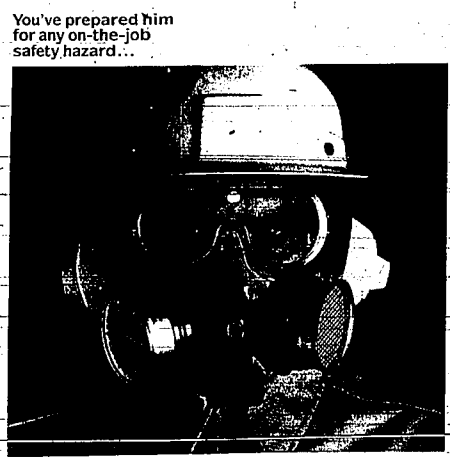
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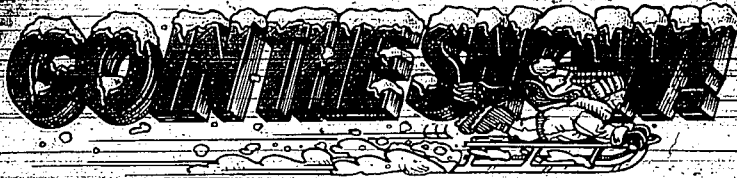
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- #32593, WAS \$2995
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**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
Attractive, petite, 35 years young, blonde hair, baby blue eyes. DWF looking for SWM or DWM who is sincere, mature, 35-45 & has his priorities in order. I enjoy sports, especially snow skiing, good movies, dancing, and going to someone's home. Friendship and honesty are very important. No smokers or heavy drinkers. Good looking classy professional types only. Please send me current photo and phone number. MYM 4771  
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**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
DWM, 40, attractive, self-employed. Would like to meet attractive sincere, mature SWF or DWF, who enjoys movies, dining out, snow skiing, boating, LC and a home life. No smoker, social drinker OK, but not a must. Cleanliness, neatness, honesty a must. Please send name, picture, address or phone number. MYM 1193

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
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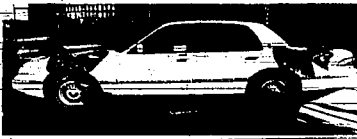
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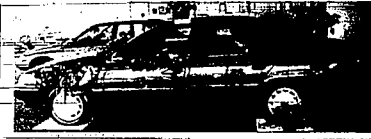
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106 HAPPY ADS

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

**VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**CITY OF ELKO, NEVADA**  
**PERSONNEL OFFICER**  
 Salary Range (1992): \$3,750-\$4,583  
 Announcement No. 01ADM192  
 Issue date: November 18, 1992  
 Closing Date: January 11, 1993  
 Type: Appointment; Classified Exempt, Full-time  
 Description: Responsible for coordinating all aspects of the City's personnel programs and services including conducting salary survey, benefits analysis, grievance procedures, manpower planning, upgrading, performance evaluation, and training. Plus advise City Manager and Supervisors and employees on personnel policies, procedures and benefits; establish and maintain personnel records system; prepare or review personnel actions.  
 Desirable: Experience and Training: College or university graduation preferably with a Bachelor's degree in personnel administration or management, plus considerable personnel management experience, preferably in Municipal, City, County, State or other or an equivalent combination of education and experience which provides the required skills, knowledge and abilities.  
**HOW TO APPLY:** Submit resume and a completed City of Elko application form to: City of Elko, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89001, attention: City Manager. Applicant are responsible for supplying all information relative to their qualifications for this position. Selection will be made based on qualifications, background check, a written or oral test, and an oral interview. Call (702) 738-4314 to request application form and job description.  
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**Ag Research Technician, FT.**  
 Applicants should have some knowledge of general farming practices. Be able to obtain a CDL license, be willing to travel occasionally, be able to lift over 50 lbs. Send resume with work history, education & references to: ART, P.O. Box 858, Kimberly, ID 83341  
**Experienced part time milker.**  
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**Mental Health Specialist**  
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"It is always, thus, impelled by a state of mind which is destined not to last, that we make our irrevocable decisions."  
 — Marcel Proust.

In the early days of The Aces, our coach made a list of the seven deadly sins of bridge. One of these came under the heading of Unilateral Actions — situations in which a player makes a crucial decision without looking for input from his partner. Today's hand offers an example.

East wins the club ace, and the fate of the game rests on his next play. Should he return partner's lead, hoping he has led from the King?

If he does, the defense is finished. South wins, draws trumps, discards all his black-suit losers on dummy's hearts and chafes up an easy overtrick.

East has no reason to make a unilateral decision at trick two. He knows he can get his two aces; the setting trick may come from either black suit, depending on which king West holds.

To find out, East should cash his spade ace at trick two. If West signals with a low card, he doesn't have the king of spades, and East continues clubs. In today's example, West would signal violently with his jack of spades, and the spade continuation would net a misruff trick.

Bridge is a partnership game; it rarely pays to neglect partner's views before reaching a final decision.

**NORTH** ♠3-4  
 ♥3-4  
 ♦K Q J 8  
 ♣J 7 3

**EAST** ♠A 10 6 2  
 ♥10 9 4 2  
 ♦A 5 2  
 ♣A 5 4

**SOUTH** ♠Q 9 7  
 ♥3  
 ♦A K 10 8 7 6  
 ♣A 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 North Pass South West  
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass All pass  
 4♦ Pass 5♦ All pass  
 Opening lead: Club six

**BID WITH THE ACES** ♠3-0

South holds:  
 ♠A 10 6 2  
 ♥10 9 4 2  
 ♦5 2  
 ♣A 5 4

North South  
 1♥ 2♥  
 2NT 3♥  
**ANSWER:** Four hearts. This is a maximum single raise, much too much to discourage North by bidding only three hearts.

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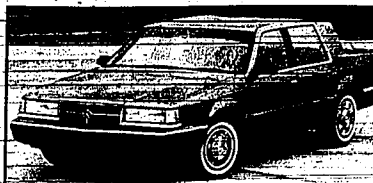


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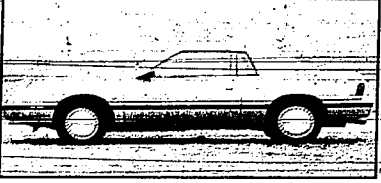


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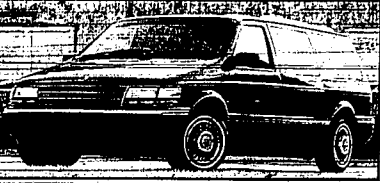


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